

Trend of Today's Markets

Stocks irregular. Bonds mixed. Foreign exchange steady. Cotton barely steady. Corn weak. Wheat lower.

VOL. 89. NO. 248.

DIRIGIBLE INQUIRY SEEKS STORIES OF WITNESSES FIRST

Ground Crew, Navy Men at Scene, and Civilians to Be Called by Board of Investigators.

"NO CONCLUSION" FORMED SO FAR

Experts Cast Doubt on Principal Theories—Eckener to Be Heard at Once When He Arrives.

LAKEHURST, N. J., May 11.—Department of Commerce investigators decided today to get a complete picture of the Hindenburg from eye-witnesses before seeking the opinions of experts on what caused the destruction of the dirigible with a loss of 35 lives. Chairman South Trible Jr. announced following a private conference today that the investigating board had studied the testimony of Commander Charles E. Rosendahl of the Lakehurst Naval Station and William F. von Meister, vice-president of the American Zeppelin Co., but reached "no definite conclusion."

Special Eckener Arrangements. Trible said that before any technical experts are called, the investigators would hear the ground crew witnesses, naval men at the scene, the civilians, before hearing the members of the Zeppelin crew. The only break in this procedure, he said, will be to hear Dr. Hugo Eckener, head of the German investigating commission, when he arrives at Lakehurst Thursday or Friday.

After today's session, Trible prepared to leave for New York to attend services late today for the German dead. The other investigators, Dennis Mulligan, Maj. R. W. Spencer, were to be escorted by naval station officials on a tour of the grounded Zeppelin Los Angeles to learn something about the construction ship.

Zeppelin Officer Testifies. Von Meister, executive vice-president of the American Zeppelin Corp., agent here for the German operating firm, confirmed his testimony to what he observed when flames suddenly appeared on the ship with a safe landing. Von Meister's account of beholding a "very strong light in the upper part of the ship" before he saw any flames, a considerable speculation at the time, might have been reflection from a hydrogen fire, he said, burning within the hull before any signs of it appeared on the envelope.

He explained later, however, that the light was visible on the overcast sky at the time and was reflected from the flame on the top of the envelope which he could not see from his position on the ground.

Placed Outbreak of Fire. Rosendahl definitely placed the outbreak of the hydrogen fire on upper aft portion of the ship. He observed a small burst of flame on the after part of the ship on top," he said.

With witnesses agreed the ship was not maneuvering. Rosendahl stated the atmospheric conditions were, in his opinion, "entirely satisfactory" for a landing, and the ground crew was carrying out its regular manner. After hearing the two witnesses, three technical advisors inspected the wreckage of the Hindenburg, then studied the moving camera made of the disaster, and turned out tomorrow.

Von Meister previously had suggested the ship's hydrogen might have been ignited by a static electric spark or by a spark from an engine spread that the recent attack on Page 2, Column 2.

London Puts Last Touches To Its Glittering Display For Coronation Tomorrow

Spectators Gather on Route 24 Hours Before Procession Time But Rain Drives Them Home—Forecast Chilly and Cloudy.

CORONATION ON RADIO ON ST. LOUIS STATIONS

3--8:43 A. M. TOMORROW

BROADCASTS of the coronation ceremonies may be heard over local radio stations tomorrow morning, starting at 3 a. m., on KSD and KWK, and at 8:15 on KMOX. The schedule follows:

3 a. m., KSD and KWK—Queen's procession starts for Westminster Abbey from Marlborough House.

3:30, KSD, KWK and KMOX, King and Queen leave Buckingham Palace for the Abbey.

4 a. m., KSD, KWK and KMOX, King and Queen arrive at Westminster Abbey.

4:15, KSD, KWK and KMOX, Coronation service begins.

4:30, KSD, KWK and KMOX, King takes the oath.

4:45, KSD, KWK and KMOX, King is anointed.

5, KSD, KWK and KMOX, King is crowned.

5:45, KSD, KWK and KMOX, King goes to his throne.

6:30, KSD, KWK and KMOX, Queen is anointed and crowned.

6:50, KSD, KWK and KMOX, procession from the Abbey back to the palace starts.

7:40, KSD, KWK and KMOX, Coronation procession through the streets.

8:43, KSD, KWK and KMOX, procession arrives at palace.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, May 11.—A heavy rain soaked London's coronation flags and bunting this morning and, for a time, drove to shelter the enthusiasts who had taken places outside Buckingham Palace to wait for 24 hours in order to get a good view of King George and Queen Elizabeth when the coronation procession to Westminster Abbey begins tomorrow.

The weather forecast for Great Britain's royal show was "chilly with overcast skies."

Today's rain forced Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin to cancel a garden party for overseas visitors, which was to have been held at 10 Downing street this afternoon. It made a sorry spectacle of the city's gay decorations, but the street crowds were more fantastic than ever.

Bright-uniformed soldiers from the ends of the empire . . . leaders from India and Maharajahs who reserve rooms by the floor instead of by suite . . . black men from the African colonies, shivering in khaki shorts, their curled goatees and red fezzes speckled with rain and fog . . . native chieftains—particularly the one whose only costume is the Vice-Admiral's uniform given him by King Edward VII more than a quarter of a century ago, were on hand.

Australian troopers mounted guard outside Buckingham Palace, feathers in their wide felt hats pinned over one side. Lanky New Zealanders, Scots in plaids and kilts, Canadian Northwest "mounties," Arabs and Burmese, roving maces and smart, stiff-necked officers from the R. A. F. mingled in the crowds.

Final Decorations Placed. Decorators added more bunting to the glittering maze of masts, banners and flags that mark the streets.

Maypole, festooned with banners; Oxford street had tall masts draped and swathed in red; the Mall was a gargantuan corridor of tall white masts topped with heraldic lions; Piccadilly Circus was lost in blue; Marble Arch was white and gold.

In the East End, a riotous mass of bunting and flags concealed the grimy walls of rows of bleak tenements. Shop windows were plastered with portraits of the King and Queen and streets were blocked off for tea parties and dancing.

In the West End, cabarets, restaurants, night clubs and bars, whose owners have gambled hundreds of thousands of dollars against the pocketbook of coronation visitors, added last minute touches for the big pay-off tonight and tomorrow night.

A 68-year-old American woman, Miss Elizabeth Dunbar of Philadelphia, was one of the first in line for the long, chilly wait for a glimpse of the coronation procession.

Clutching a bundle of newspapers to keep her warm, and wearing an overcoat, two sweaters, a muffler, spats and overboots, Miss Dunbar sat on a folding chair against a column on Piccadilly Circus. She had an ample supply of chocolate and nuts to fight off hunger during her night-long wait.

Another Philadelphia woman, Mrs. John Davidson, also was an early arrival. She took her place in front of the Nelson Monument in Trafalgar Square with a sister who lives in England. They were supplied with camp stools, extra overcoats and a flagon of fruit juice.

Festivity in Villages. Far beyond the outskirts of the metropolis in old villages and lively towns, coronation decorations spread the spirit of festivity.

Two hundred excursion trains are scheduled to start pouring into London at 11 o'clock tonight.

Handling of the coronation crowds continued to be made difficult by the strike of 25,000 busmen.

London's underground railways have been ordered to run all night for the first time in history. More than 10,000 "passenger journeys" were expected to be made in the 24-hour period by underground, bus and street car.

About 25,000 police and 35,000 soldiers were assigned positions along the line of march to control the 2,000,000 persons who are expected to see the King and Queen ride to and from their coronation.

Thousands of first aid workers and ambulances were stationed every five yards along the six-and-a-half mile route.

Staggered barriers have been erected to keep the masses from jamming the West End area too rapidly. Wooden barriers were held in the background to be swung across the streets in an emergency if the crush cannot be broken otherwise.

Peers and Peeresses and the members of the Government who will be forced to stay in the Abbey from shortly after dawn until the

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, May 11.—A heavy rain soaked London's coronation flags and bunting this morning and, for a time, drove to shelter the enthusiasts who had taken places outside Buckingham Palace to wait for 24 hours in order to get a good view of King George and Queen Elizabeth when the coronation procession to Westminster Abbey begins tomorrow.

The weather forecast for Great Britain's royal show was "chilly with overcast skies."

Today's rain forced Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin to cancel a garden party for overseas visitors, which was to have been held at 10 Downing street this afternoon. It made a sorry spectacle of the city's gay decorations, but the street crowds were more fantastic than ever.

Bright-uniformed soldiers from the ends of the empire . . . leaders from India and Maharajahs who reserve rooms by the floor instead of by suite . . . black men from the African colonies, shivering in khaki shorts, their curled goatees and red fezzes speckled with rain and fog . . . native chieftains—particularly the one whose only costume is the Vice-Admiral's uniform given him by King Edward VII more than a quarter of a century ago, were on hand.

Australian troopers mounted guard outside Buckingham Palace, feathers in their wide felt hats pinned over one side. Lanky New Zealanders, Scots in plaids and kilts, Canadian Northwest "mounties," Arabs and Burmese, roving maces and smart, stiff-necked officers from the R. A. F. mingled in the crowds.

Final Decorations Placed. Decorators added more bunting to the glittering maze of masts, banners and flags that mark the streets.

Maypole, festooned with banners; Oxford street had tall masts draped and swathed in red; the Mall was a gargantuan corridor of tall white masts topped with heraldic lions; Piccadilly Circus was lost in blue; Marble Arch was white and gold.

In the East End, a riotous mass of bunting and flags concealed the grimy walls of rows of bleak tenements. Shop windows were plastered with portraits of the King and Queen and streets were blocked off for tea parties and dancing.

In the West End, cabarets, restaurants, night clubs and bars, whose owners have gambled hundreds of thousands of dollars against the pocketbook of coronation visitors, added last minute touches for the big pay-off tonight and tomorrow night.

A 68-year-old American woman, Miss Elizabeth Dunbar of Philadelphia, was one of the first in line for the long, chilly wait for a glimpse of the coronation procession.

Clutching a bundle of newspapers to keep her warm, and wearing an overcoat, two sweaters, a muffler, spats and overboots, Miss Dunbar sat on a folding chair against a column on Piccadilly Circus. She had an ample supply of chocolate and nuts to fight off hunger during her night-long wait.

Another Philadelphia woman, Mrs. John Davidson, also was an early arrival. She took her place in front of the Nelson Monument in Trafalgar Square with a sister who lives in England. They were supplied with camp stools, extra overcoats and a flagon of fruit juice.

Festivity in Villages. Far beyond the outskirts of the metropolis in old villages and lively towns, coronation decorations spread the spirit of festivity.

Two hundred excursion trains are scheduled to start pouring into London at 11 o'clock tonight.

Handling of the coronation crowds continued to be made difficult by the strike of 25,000 busmen.

London's underground railways have been ordered to run all night for the first time in history. More than 10,000 "passenger journeys" were expected to be made in the 24-hour period by underground, bus and street car.

About 25,000 police and 35,000 soldiers were assigned positions along the line of march to control the 2,000,000 persons who are expected to see the King and Queen ride to and from their coronation.

Thousands of first aid workers and ambulances were stationed every five yards along the six-and-a-half mile route.

Staggered barriers have been erected to keep the masses from jamming the West End area too rapidly. Wooden barriers were held in the background to be swung across the streets in an emergency if the crush cannot be broken otherwise.

Peers and Peeresses and the members of the Government who will be forced to stay in the Abbey from shortly after dawn until the

TWO MEN KILLED TRYING TO HOLD UP E. ST. LOUIS STORE

Charles Berger and Friend, R. J. Foster, Shoot It Out With Escaped Convict and Pal.

WIVES OF BOTH WATCH THE FIGHT

Bodies of Charles Clendenning, Fugitive From Menard Prison and Frank Rybicki Found Outside.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, May 11.—A heavy rain soaked London's coronation flags and bunting this morning and, for a time, drove to shelter the enthusiasts who had taken places outside Buckingham Palace to wait for 24 hours in order to get a good view of King George and Queen Elizabeth when the coronation procession to Westminster Abbey begins tomorrow.

The weather forecast for Great Britain's royal show was "chilly with overcast skies."

Today's rain forced Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin to cancel a garden party for overseas visitors, which was to have been held at 10 Downing street this afternoon. It made a sorry spectacle of the city's gay decorations, but the street crowds were more fantastic than ever.

Bright-uniformed soldiers from the ends of the empire . . . leaders from India and Maharajahs who reserve rooms by the floor instead of by suite . . . black men from the African colonies, shivering in khaki shorts, their curled goatees and red fezzes speckled with rain and fog . . . native chieftains—particularly the one whose only costume is the Vice-Admiral's uniform given him by King Edward VII more than a quarter of a century ago, were on hand.

Australian troopers mounted guard outside Buckingham Palace, feathers in their wide felt hats pinned over one side. Lanky New Zealanders, Scots in plaids and kilts, Canadian Northwest "mounties," Arabs and Burmese, roving maces and smart, stiff-necked officers from the R. A. F. mingled in the crowds.

Final Decorations Placed. Decorators added more bunting to the glittering maze of masts, banners and flags that mark the streets.

Maypole, festooned with banners; Oxford street had tall masts draped and swathed in red; the Mall was a gargantuan corridor of tall white masts topped with heraldic lions; Piccadilly Circus was lost in blue; Marble Arch was white and gold.

In the East End, a riotous mass of bunting and flags concealed the grimy walls of rows of bleak tenements. Shop windows were plastered with portraits of the King and Queen and streets were blocked off for tea parties and dancing.

In the West End, cabarets, restaurants, night clubs and bars, whose owners have gambled hundreds of thousands of dollars against the pocketbook of coronation visitors, added last minute touches for the big pay-off tonight and tomorrow night.

A 68-year-old American woman, Miss Elizabeth Dunbar of Philadelphia, was one of the first in line for the long, chilly wait for a glimpse of the coronation procession.

Clutching a bundle of newspapers to keep her warm, and wearing an overcoat, two sweaters, a muffler, spats and overboots, Miss Dunbar sat on a folding chair against a column on Piccadilly Circus. She had an ample supply of chocolate and nuts to fight off hunger during her night-long wait.

Another Philadelphia woman, Mrs. John Davidson, also was an early arrival. She took her place in front of the Nelson Monument in Trafalgar Square with a sister who lives in England. They were supplied with camp stools, extra overcoats and a flagon of fruit juice.

Festivity in Villages. Far beyond the outskirts of the metropolis in old villages and lively towns, coronation decorations spread the spirit of festivity.

Two hundred excursion trains are scheduled to start pouring into London at 11 o'clock tonight.

Handling of the coronation crowds continued to be made difficult by the strike of 25,000 busmen.

London's underground railways have been ordered to run all night for the first time in history. More than 10,000 "passenger journeys" were expected to be made in the 24-hour period by underground, bus and street car.

About 25,000 police and 35,000 soldiers were assigned positions along the line of march to control the 2,000,000 persons who are expected to see the King and Queen ride to and from their coronation.

Thousands of first aid workers and ambulances were stationed every five yards along the six-and-a-half mile route.

Staggered barriers have been erected to keep the masses from jamming the West End area too rapidly. Wooden barriers were held in the background to be swung across the streets in an emergency if the crush cannot be broken otherwise.

Peers and Peeresses and the members of the Government who will be forced to stay in the Abbey from shortly after dawn until the

Druggists Who Killed Robbers; Their Wives; One of Dead Men



CITY BUDGET EXCEEDS RECEIPTS BY \$71,087

Estimate Board Approves Expenditure; No Plan for Meeting \$2,017,000 Deficit.

The Board of Estimate & Apportionment today approved a budget for the city's new fiscal year calling for expenditures \$71,087 in excess of estimated receipts, but did not say how this deficiency on the \$2,017,000 deficit with which the year was started could be wiped out. Neither did it propose a means of meeting the demands for public relief which will confront the city.

Allowance for relief was not included in the \$20,112,300 budget approved for submission to the Board of Aldermen next Monday.

Mayor Dickmann, a member of the Board of Estimate, along with Comptroller Louis Noite and Alderman President William L. Mason, said to reporters that the city must unquestionably obtain additional revenue to meet the demands for relief and wipe out the record deficit.

The Mayor said he was particularly concerned over the relief problem, but that he was not prepared to announce a revenue program. A letter would be prepared by the Board of Estimate to go with the budget bill to the Board of Aldermen, the Mayor added, but he would not disclose what it would say.

In the latter part of the last fiscal year, ending a month ago, the city spent \$480,000 of municipal revenue for relief, following exhaustion of its \$8,200,000 in relief bond issues, and a new proposal for an additional appropriation of \$98,000 for May is pending.

No subtractions from the tentative budget submitted last Tuesday by Budget Director Arthur C. Meyer were made by the Board of Estimate, but additions of \$103,285 were made, for various departmental needs. Mayor Dickmann said the department heads had been told in general they would have to get along as best they could with the funds being allowed.

England to Issue New Money Because of Coronation Rush

Central Bank Buys \$25,000,000 Worth of Gold to Back

LONDON, May 11.—The Bank of England today purchased 4,999,886 pounds sterling worth of gold bullion—equal to about \$25,000,000—against which to issue new pound notes.

The demand of coronation visitors for cash was thought to have motivated the purchase, which was reported to have been made from the exchange equalization fund with Treasury certificates.

The new gold bar brought the bank's gold stock to £318,661,810 (\$1,593,390,050), according to unofficial figures, which is the highest reserve ever recorded. For many months, however, the Bank of England's gold stock has been higher than ever before.

G. O. P. PROPOSAL TO RETURN RELIEF TO STATES OFFERED

WASHINGTON, May 11.—Senator Vandenberg (Rep.), Michigan, introduced a proposal today to return relief administration to the states next year with a \$1,250,000,000 appropriation.

The proposal, introduced at the same time in the House by Representative Bacon (Rep.), New York, would require states to put up 25 cents for each dollar provided by the Federal Government. This would bring the total relief fund to the \$1,500,000,000 proposed by President Roosevelt.

ROOSEVELT IN TEXAS AFTER FISHING TRIP

Reviews Cadets at College Station on Way to Son's Home in Fort Worth.

By the Associated Press.

COLLEGE STATION, Tex., May 11.—President Roosevelt arrived here this afternoon from Galveston. He reviewed cadets of Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College and made a brief talk.

By the Associated Press.

GALVESTON, Tex., May 11.—President Roosevelt departed from the Yacht Potomac here at 9:10 a. m. today, ending an 11-day fishing cruise in the Gulf of Mexico.

A reception committee headed by Gov. James V. Allred greeted the President as he walked down the ramp from the top deck of the 165-foot vacation vessel onto the dock.

Two saluting guns from Fort Crockett boomed from across the bay, while more than 400 officers and men manned the rails of the Potomac and the escorting destroyers Moffett and Decatur. Two navy planes roared overhead.

Mayor Adrian F. Levy of Galveston and Elliott Roosevelt also were in the welcoming group. Shortly after the landing, the President rode in an open automobile through the city.

The President also was taken along the beach front to the John Sealy Hospital, where child patients, in wheel chairs and beds on the sidewalks, waved small American flags.

The cars then moved to a flag-draped ramp on the beach, drive where Mayor Levy spoke and gave the President a rod and reel. Gov. Allred then introduced the President.

"I'm glad to land here and I'm coming back," the President responded, "to prove to you what this rod can do."

He left by special train at 10 o'clock for Fort Worth. He will spend the night there at the home of Elliott Roosevelt and leave tomorrow evening for Washington, where he is due to arrive Friday morning.

President Roosevelt's special train is scheduled to arrive over Frisco tracks at the St. Louis Union Station at 11:55 a. m. Thursday and will depart 10 minutes later after being switched to Pennsylvania Railroad tracks.

CORN AND WHEAT BREAK ON CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE

Former Falls to \$1.24½, or 11 Cents Below Peak of Last Friday.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, May 11.—Reports that foreign corn was pouring into the United States at an unprecedented rate were credited with being a factor in the heavy selling that cut the price of May corn to a low of \$1.24½, or 11 cents below the 12-year high established last Friday.

Wheat and other grains broke with corn, wheat at times losing nearly 4 cents a bushel. May wheat declined to an early low of \$1.21½ before moderate rallies took place. This was nearly 24 cents a bushel below the season's high established in April.

May corn's 6-cent fall was permitted by a board of trade rule, effective last year, fixing the daily price fluctuation limit at 8 cents a bushel during the contract delivery month. Ordinarily, the daily limit is 4 cents.

ALL LONDON NEWS KEPT OUT OF ITALIAN NEWSPAPERS

Mussolini Bars Accounts From British Capital; No Mention of Coronation.

By the Associated Press.

ROME, May 11.—Premier Mussolini's campaign against the British press kept London news from Italian newspapers yesterday. Not a line of such news appeared, and Britain were on the way home under orders of Mussolini.

The only London news seen in Rome was carried by the semi-official Vatican City organ, Osservatore Romano, and that was about preparations for the coronation of King George VI.

Members of the English colony, failed to receive their usual copies of the Times or other London newspapers, with exception of three London papers exempt under Mussolini's bar.

REBELS BOMB OUTSKIRTS OF BILBAO IN 11 AIR RAIDS

Attacks on Edge of Basque Capital Kept Up for Five Hours — Defenders Ignore Gen. Mola's Threat of New Assaults.

By the Associated Press.

BILBAO, Spain, May 11.—Insurgent planes made 11 bombing raids on the outskirts of Bilbao within five hours today.

The first group of German-made bombers appeared over the city at 6:30 a. m. By 11 a. m. successive fleets bombing the edge of the city had kept the refugees-swollen population of more than 300,000 in a steady scurry for shelter.

Although the most densely inhabited sections of the center of Bilbao were unharmed, alarm spread that the air raids were a warning that Gen. Emilio Mola meant to carry out the Durango road.

The threat was made in pamphlets dropped on the city by insurgent planes. Officials of the Basque autonomous Government so far have ignored it.

Reports of Fighting.

A heavy artillery bombardment, covering the operations of a defense army of about 65,000 Basques and their Asturian allies, was reported to have slowed up the insurgent advance north of Amorebieta, which lies on the Durango road.

The defense forces, a communique said, still held the summit of Solube Hill, east of Bilbao, after beating back an insurgent attack and inflicting heavy casualties on Gen. Mola's army.

Insurgent forces have occupied the mountain villages of Rigolita and Santa Cruz, both east of Guernica, an insurgent communique reported.

Their advances said Basques fired and destroyed both towns before fleeing. Gen. Mola's army was reported advancing toward Basago de Baquio, a coastal village east of Bermeo.

Insurgent commanders said the Basque forces lost at least 200 men in futile efforts to hold back the march toward Bilbao and abandoned stores of munitions and guns. They said 144 Basques were captured.

Battle for Highway.

Troops holding a third-rate road from Mugica, southwest of Guernica, to a point about three miles east of Galdacana were reinforced by the Basques after a battle yesterday at Biskargi, on the same highway.

Defenses in the north, or coastal, sectors also were strengthened. Bilbao, on the Nervion River, lies a few miles inland. Battles raged in many villages.

The defenders made strenuous efforts to prevent the insurgent column attacking Amorebieta from joining another of Gen. Mola's columns from Durango. The insurgents were said to have been halted south of Biskargi. A further advance there would imperil Government positions at Amorebieta by cutting off their rear guard.

Insurgents apparently sought to cut Bilbao's water supply in box attacks yesterday on the villages of Guenes and Zollo, three miles south of the city. Other bombs destroyed a monastery at Algorta, a coastal village five miles north of Bilbao.

Basque officials said 7400 non-combatants had been evacuated from Bilbao in the last six days.

REBEL ARTILLERY SHELLS MADRID

MADRID, May 11.—A night-long insurgent artillery bombardment left 40 persons dead or injured today in the heart of the capital.

Thousands of inhabitants were ousted from their sleep by the detonations. They fled to cellars in the fear that the shelling would be combined with an air raid.

About 1 a. m. a squadron of Government bombers roared over the city in an effort to silence the insurgent guns. Flying at great height, the planes could not be identified by the populace. Ap-

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

FLYERS TO TAKE OFF FOR U. S. TOMORROW

Merrill and Lambie Won't See Coronation as They Will Start From Liverpool.

By the Associated Press.
CROYDON AIRDROME, England, May 11.—Dick Merrill and Jack Lambie arrived here last night on the first half of their round-trip flight from New York to London.

Their twin-engined Electra, its radio apparatus damaged, first landed at North Weald Airfield 15 miles north of London. Ten minutes later they were in the air again, and at 6:35 p. m. they came in at Croydon, 20 hours and 59 minutes after leaving New York.

The flyers will be unable to see the coronation pageantry. Either late this afternoon, or early Wednesday, before the coronation procession has gotten underway, they will partly refuel their plane and fly to Liverpool to await the pictures of the event which they will attempt to fly to New York.

They landed at Croydon Airdrome at 6:35 p. m. yesterday, the first leg of their round trip.

After only 10 hours' sleep to rest them from 21 hours in the air, they set out to buy coronation souvenirs. They will have to start their return flight from Liverpool as they have not enough runway at Croydon for a plane with the load of gas they will have to carry.

Merrill said, "We flew blind the entire way, it was a pretty tough trip."

Both insisted they were in fine condition however, and expected to be back in New York Thursday.

This was Merrill's third transatlantic crossing within a year. With Harry Richman, New York entertainer, he made the eastward crossing last year in 17 hours and 45 minutes, but was forced down at South Wales. He was forced down again in New Foundland on the return flight.

Merrill and Lambie kept in communication all night with the Newark (N. J.) headquarters of the Eastern Airlines, the company which employs them, on its Newark and Miami (Fla.) run.

Planist to Wed Stunt Flyer.
LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 11.—Ervin Nyiregyhazi, 34 years old, noted Hungarian pianist, and Genevieve Haugen, 26, writer and stunt flyer, filed notice here today of intention to wed next Friday or Monday.

FISH CAKES
are tastier with
LEA & PERRINS
SAUCE
THE ORIGINAL
WORKERSHIRE

Safe Insurance

assurance of safety
d is in the proper
degrees. You will
other reasons, too.



It Now!

ur Electric Bill
Monthly Payments.

ELECTRIC
VER COMPANY

8 to 5 Daily... Main 3222
231 W. Lockwood
Delmar 7179 Manchester
Station Rd.

WORKER TESTIFIES EMERSON CO. READ NOT ACT ON CIO

Frank W. Schliemann Tells
at N L R B Hearing of
Firm's Efforts to Dis-
courage Unionization.

LONG FIGHT IF YOU START TROUBLE

Witness Says Officer Made
Prediction at Meeting
Several Days Before
Strike Was Called.

Testimony that officers of the Emerson Electric Manufacturing Co. sought to discourage employees from union organization and predicted "a long fight if you fellows start trouble" was given today at a hearing of the National Labor Relations Board.

Charges of unfair labor practices filed against the firm by the United Electrical and Radio Workers of America. The union, which has 2000 Emerson employees, called more than two months ago when the company refused demands for recognition and other wages.

A complaint covering the refusal to bargain collectively was filed against the firm by the United Electrical and Radio Workers of America. The union, which has 2000 Emerson employees, called more than two months ago when the company refused demands for recognition and other wages.

Arnold testified, under questioning by Shaw, that minutes of meetings of the Emerson Employees' Representation Plan were posted on the bulletin board without being changed by him. Notes taken by Schliemann were written up by a stenographer and copies were sent to each department representative and to the bulletin boards, Arnold said.

Schliemann, recalled to the stand, testified that a meeting of the Representation Plan was called on Jan. 19, 1934, to ask Arnold to explain why minutes of a meeting held three days earlier had been changed. The meeting had adopted a resolution that demands for adjustments in wages and hours should be taken up with the company by the late William Fitzmaurice, business agent for the International Association of Machinists, who was organizing electrical plant workers.

When the men wanted to play a game on another worker they elected to the general board," the witness asserted. "I was elected to the board on a 'hot-water platform,' meaning to see that hot water was boiled. I got the hot water, but was stopped in a little while and former supporters wanted to be put out of office," Schliemann stated.

Meetings of the general board of the Representation Plan were held by Schliemann as "mostly" around, smoking and joking. "The board members were not at their production rate of pay at some meetings," he testified. "The witness added. A few times were settled and the die was thrown. The witness said the action was indefinite and men were working on an operation for weeks without knowing what place rate would be, Schliemann testified.

Long Delays on Requests.

Schliemann, in his opening testimony yesterday, said the representation plan was organized in 1932 when there was considerable activity in the electrical manufacturing industry and following a strike at the Wagner Electric Corporation. The chairman of the

"He Fell—I Felt Very Much Relieved"



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
MRS. GLADYS REISER
SHE shot and killed her husband this morning. Below: Her husband, DANIEL W. REISER.

J. C. DONEGHY, RETIRED BANK DIRECTOR, 87, DIES

Divided Time Between St. Louis and Tulsa, Ok., Home Where He Succumbed.

James C. Doneghy, formerly a director of the National Bank of Commerce and the Mercantile-Commerce Bank & Trust Co., here, died today of the infirmities of age in a hospital at Tulsa, Ok. He was 87 years old, and divided his time between homes at Hotel Chase here and in Tulsa.

Mr. Doneghy retired as a director of Mercantile Commerce in 1934. He made a fortune in land and oil in Oklahoma. A traveling representative in Indian Territory of a St. Louis wholesale hat company in the late 90s, he gained a wide knowledge of the country. When the territory was opened by the Government, he bought land, and became the largest individual landowner in Oklahoma. He had land scattered over the territory of the Creek nation, and realized it was valuable in oil. So when he sold it, he retained all oil and gas rights, and his shrewdness told in later years when gushers came in on the properties.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Jessie Murphy Doneghy, and a daughter, Mrs. Thomas Rogers McCarron.

DRIVER FINED \$295, GETS 3 MONTHS IN WORKHOUSE

Andrew Moss Convicted on Four Charges; License Suspended for Year.

Andrew Moss, 26-year-old chauffeur, 4259W Page boulevard, was fined \$295 and sentenced to three months in the Workhouse by Police Judge James F. Nangle today on four charges of speeding, careless driving and failure to observe stop signs. His driver's license was automatically suspended for one year.

A police officer testified that Moss, who had been arrested on traffic violation charges previously, drove at a rate of 45 miles an hour on Kingshighway near Shaw boulevard April 24, weaving in and out of traffic, and did not observe two stop signs. Moss did not testify. He will appeal.

W. F. Gephart, vice-president of the First National Bank and president of the Bankers' Association for Foreign Trade, departed yesterday to attend the annual meeting of the Foreign Trade Association at French Lick Springs, Ind., which will begin Thursday.

The union's contract proposal differed only in the wage and hour provisions as follows: Time and one-third after 40 hours, and time and one-half after 44 hours; 5 per cent increase on return to work, and 2½ per cent increase within 90 days; acceptance of the wage clause to be temporary pending the findings of the proposed commission, which is to complete its work in 30 days, and whose decision would be final and binding.

The commission would consist of one member chosen by the employees, one by the company, and a third selected by those two. Urging adoption of the counter-proposal, William Sentner, C. I. O. organizer, pointed out that it likely would defeat the purposes of the injunction suit now pending against the strikers, would gain recognition, and would leave the wage proposal open to findings based on earnings.

"If the company's refusal to grant a better wage increase than the one offered is made in good faith, then it will have nothing to fear from inspection of its books to determine if it has been paying," Sentner said. "If it refuses to open its records for a fair determination of the question, then I think we may fairly conclude the company has not been carrying on negotiations in good faith." Two thousand employees are on strike.

WIFE KILLS MAN; SAYS HE ATTACKED HER WITH HAMMER

Mrs. Gladys Reiser, 30,
Shoots Husband, Daniel
W.; Announces to Police
"I Did It."

Mrs. Gladys Reiser, 30 years old, shot and killed her husband, Daniel W. Reiser, a payroll guard in their cottage at 4929 Thekla avenue early today after a quarrel which she told police had begun Saturday night and culminated this morning when he attacked her with a claw hammer.

Reiser, who weighed more than 220 pounds and was six feet tall, was shot twice in the head with his 38-caliber service revolver. When police arrived at 6:10 o'clock he was lying face down by the bed, the hammer clutched in his left hand. Mrs. Reiser, a frail nervous woman of about 100 pounds, was standing by the body holding their baby boy in her arms. She greeted police by saying "My husband's shot—I did it."

Later, Mrs. Reiser told to a Post-Dispatch reporter her story of an unhappy married life and the events which preceded the shooting. She said that her husband had quarreled with her continuously since their marriage in 1928, most of the quarrels involving her daughter by a former marriage. They have three children, the oldest, 8, who were in a sunroom at the time of the shooting.

"All night last night he yelled at me like a maniac," Mrs. Reiser said, "and threatened to do away with me. He kept saying 'this has got to come to an end—we will all go to hell together.'"

"This morning he reached under his pillow and said, 'I'm either going to break your skull in or blow your brains out.' I jumped up and ran for the back door, but as I passed through the kitchen I saw his service revolver on top of the refrigerator. I grabbed it. As I turned around he was coming at me with a hammer in his hand. I fired five times. He fell. I felt very much relieved."

Mrs. Reiser said she left her husband on several occasions and that he had lived in 10 or 12 different houses, moving each time because after a violent quarrel he would be embarrassed in the presence of the neighbors.

TWO MEN KILLED TRYING TO HOLD UP E. ST. LOUIS STORE

Continued From Page One.

cort, Russell Elliott of Madison, as they were walking in the 800 block of Exchange avenue, East St. Louis, last Sunday night. She said they took \$35 from Elliott and robbed her of a \$350 diamond ring and an inexpensive ring set with a blue stone. A ring with a blue stone was found in Clendenen's pocket and claimed by Miss Bergman.

Edward Jones, Negro employee at the 905 Liquor Store, 4210 Easton avenue, identified the bodies as those of two men who took \$40 in a holdup at the store last Tuesday night.

John Wilson, manager of a Kroger grocery at 2123 Illinois avenue, East St. Louis, said the men had taken \$33 from him in a holdup last April 26.

Clendenen, a trusty, escaped from the Menard penitentiary with the aid of Marshall Weinstein, alias Marshall Winston, Chicago "holi clerk, who drove him away in an automobile which later was wrecked. Weinstein surrendered and made a statement which resulted in the announcement by State Welfare Director A. L. Bowen of discovery of a plot for a wholesale prison delivery. Bowen quoted Weinstein as saying that he was to have received \$13,000 that Clendenen's escape was the first of a number financed by the underworld of an Eastern city.

The Bergers, who reside at 1715A State street, have been held up three times at their store in the past four years. The Fosters live at 625 North Eighth street. The Foster store has been robbed seven times.

Clendenen's body was claimed by his mother, Mrs. Jennie Clendenen, 2732 McCasland avenue, East St. Louis.

MAN SHOT WHEN STANDING BEHIND SHOOTING GALLERY

East St. Louis Police Find Hole in Steel Plate Placed Back of Targets.

Teddy Hankins, 22-year-old Negro, 921 North Third street, East St. Louis, was shot in the chest and seriously wounded last night with a 22-caliber bullet when he was standing in a tent at a carnival at Second street and Exchange avenue, 60 feet behind a shooting gallery.

Police learned a customer had been shooting in the gallery at the time, and found a hole the size of a half dollar in the steel plate placed back of the targets, through which they thought a bullet might have passed. The operator was arrested. Hankins was taken to Christian Welfare Hospital.

WORKERS' ALLIANCE MAKES RELIEF DEMANDS ON CONNETT

He Replies Lack of Funds Forces Trimming of Rolls; Solution Up to Legislature.

A committee of three women, representing the Workers' Alliance of St. Louis, presented a series of demands to William C. Connett, chairman of the St. Louis Relief Committee, in his office at noon today. The principal demand was the reinstatement of all those cut off relief. More than 7000 persons are being dropped from the rolls.

Other requests were that W.P.A. wages be supplemented to meet the needs of families, that more social workers be hired, that unemployed be represented on the Relief Committee, that the bureau for men at Twenty-second and Chestnut streets reinstate its needy clients and give them better and more complete diets, and that the rule requiring relief clients to sign the pauper's oath be dropped.

Connett replied that undoubtedly some persons had been cut off relief who should not have been, but that nothing could be done until more funds were obtained. The State Legislature, he reminded the committee, must determine how much can be appropriated for relief and under whose direction it will be spent. It has not done either. The dismissals of W.P.A. workers have been on the basis of who will be hurt the least, he added.

Members of the committee were: Mrs. Hazel Ellyson, Miss Ruth Otley and the Rev. J. D. Burke, Negro pastor of Christian Spiritual Church, 3125 Lawton boulevard.

WOMAN SENDS DAUGHTER ON ERRAND, THEN ENDS LIFE

Mrs. Anna Ruder Found Shot to Death in Bedroom; Had Been Under Treatment.

Mrs. Anna Ruder, 45 years old, was found dead in the bedroom of her home, at 4735 Newport avenue, shortly after 9:30 a. m. today, a bullet wound in her chest and a 38-caliber revolver near the body. Police said she apparently committed suicide.

The body was found by her daughter, Miss Bernice Ruder, who had left the house for about 15 minutes to go on an errand at her mother's request. Mrs. Ruder's husband, Fred L. Ruder, told police she had been under treatment for a nervous condition for several months.

TWINS BORN TO MOTHER OF 14

Mrs. Viola Shepherd, 37, at City Hospital.

Twin girls were born early today at City Hospital to Mrs. Viola Shepherd, 37 years old, who told physicians that she had 14 other children.

She lives with her husband, John, at 1612 North Ninth street.

AUTO MECHANICS TO TAKE STRIKE VOTE TONIGHT

A. F. L. Union Meeting
Called After Failure of
Negotiations With Dealers' Association.

A strike vote will be taken by union automobile mechanics, organized by the American Federation of Labor, at a meeting tonight at Unity Hall, following failure of negotiations for wage contracts with members of the Greater St. Louis Automotive Dealers' Association.

Elmer E. Walker, business agent of District No. 9, International Association of Machinists, who organized the automobile mechanics, charges employers with "jockeying" during six weeks of negotiations. "They would tell us one thing, and then try to organize a company union to defeat the A. F. of L. drive," Walker complained. Walker said he was considering filing charges of unfair labor practices against several members of the National Labor Relations Board.

The union sent proposed wage contracts to 104 automobile dealers and several large garage operators. Demands include recognition of Local 777, Automobile Mechanics, for collective bargaining; wages of \$1 an hour for mechanics and \$1.12½ for body workers, with a 44-hour week; weekly guarantees of \$40 for body men and \$35 for mechanics. Walker said the present hourly scale for mechanics is about 80 cents, but the men receive no guarantee and are paid only for the time worked.

A strike may be called Thursday or Friday, Walker stated, depending on action at a meeting of associated dealers tomorrow. The union agent said he was informed by Joseph Schlecht, secretary of the dealers' group, that the labor situation would be discussed at the meeting.

The A. F. of L. union says it represents 1000 mechanics.

Organization of garage workers and automobile salesmen also is being conducted by the Committee for Industrial Organization.

Hotel Union Representatives Report Progress in Negotiations. Progress in negotiations toward contracts with major St. Louis hotels was announced last night by representatives of five American Federation of Labor unions at a

KILLED BY POISON



SHIRLEY JEAN LEA
FIVE-YEAR-OLD daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lea, 4417A Page boulevard, who died yesterday after drinking poison handed to her by a playmate, Betty Jane Duncan, 5, 4413 Page. Betty Duncan found an insecticide on a basement window at her home, and passed it through a fence to her friend.

meeting of 500 hotel workers at 3535 Pine boulevard. The employees indorsed demands, which include wages of \$30 a week for bartenders, \$15 for waiters, \$12.50 for waitresses, \$17 to \$45 for cooks and \$30 to \$150 a month for miscellaneous employees.

William M. Brandt, secretary of the Central Trades & Labor Union and general organizer for the A. F. of L., reported that the union committee had met representatives of the St. Louis Hotel Association headed by A. D. Gates, manager of the Gatesworth Hotel. Another meeting with the hotel men is scheduled for Thursday afternoon, Brandt said.

St. Louis hotels have operated on the open-shop plan since 1920, when union waiters and cooks demanded wage increases. Lockouts and strikes followed, with considerable violence resulting.

Shell Engineers' Strike Continues; Two Plants Idle.

The strike at the Shell Petroleum Corporation refinery at Roxana, involving 140 employees, members of Local 525A, International Union of Operating Engineers, was continued today with the compounding and filter plants idle.

A sub-committee of the strikers voted to return to work yesterday without discrimination, but company officials asserted the strike was called in violation of existing agreements with the union, and contended it had the right to bring grievance charges against the men who called the strike, although not denying them the right to return to work.

The strike was called last Monday over a dispute about the company working three shifts of men during its rush season. Other departments in the plant will be forced to close down progressively, it is expected, unless a settlement is reached.

MRS. HOEFLIN GRANTED DIVORCE AND ALIMONY

Former Name of Marjorie Bell Hinrichs Restored in Decree on Cross Bill.

Mrs. Marjorie Bell Hinrichs Hoeftlin obtained a divorce from William E. Hoeftlin, industrial engineer and former president of the St. Louis Junior Chamber of Commerce, in a decision handed down today by Judge David J. Murphy of the Court of Domestic Relations, who had taken their respective claims for divorce under advisement last March 24 after more than a week of testimony.

In addition to granting a divorce on Mrs. Hoeftlin's cross bill, the court ordered Hoeftlin to pay \$100 monthly alimony for two years, beginning next Saturday, and to provide her with \$400 for attorney fees. Her former name, Hinrichs, was restored.

Testimony in the hearing was enhanced by the participants' accounts of toast and coffee-throwing episodes which occurred before their separation in August, 1938, bringing to an end 10 months of domestic strife.

Mrs. Hoeftlin, daughter of the late Nicholas M. Bell, Democratic leader, obtained a divorce from Richard Hinrichs three years before her marriage to Hoeftlin, now 34, and a few years her junior.

GRAND JURY IN SESSION, SLOT MACHINES VANISH

Judge Tells Inquirers to Investigate Gambling Conditions in St. Charles County.

Circuit Judge Edgar B. Woolfolk, in convening the St. Charles County grand jury today, instructed the jury to investigate gambling conditions. The county was overrun with slot machines, he declared.

Three days ago, as is the periodical custom, slot machines disappeared. Tavern proprietors and others who have the gambling devices in their establishments invariably hide them just before the grand jury is scheduled to meet.

Held Up in Alley, Robbed of \$30. Paul Schwartz, 5608A Lotus avenue, was held up today in an alley at the rear of his garage, 1624 Clara avenue, by a man who threatened him with a revolver, took \$50 and fled.

The strike was called last Monday over a dispute about the company working three shifts of men during its rush season. Other departments in the plant will be forced to close down progressively, it is expected, unless a settlement is reached.

AT **Lammert's**

A Sale of 150 LOUNGE CHAIRS

Values to \$65!

\$35.00

Save in the 76th ANNIVERSARY SALES

Newest Designs and Covers
Every Variety of Easy Chair

**PAY 10% DOWN
SMALL CARRYING CHARGE**

We needed space on our fourth floor, so we decided to cut the prices on many of our "one of a kind" lounge chairs. When we assembled the chairs in one group, we realized that we had furnished material for one of our greatest chair sales. Easy Chairs, Wing Chairs, Barrel Chairs, Lounge Chairs, Semi-Easy Chairs, even some Louis XV chairs. Almost every desirable cover—and the designs are many and beautiful but the chairs have no duplicates...Values up to \$65.00

LAMMERT'S
911-913 WASHINGTON AVE. • ESTABLISHED IN 1861
FURNITURE • RUGS • DRAPERIES

Actors' Union Picks Sophie Tucker, elected Sophie Tucker, president, NEW YORK, May 11.—The last night. She succeeds Rudy American Federation of Actors' Vallee.



Here's a gay salute to you who seek footwear styled up to the minute. Sagging spirits don't have a chance when you step out in Nisley Coronation styles.

NISLEY
Beautiful Shoes

503 N. SEVENTH STREET
820 OLIVE STREET

HURT IN AUTO COLLISION, MAN DIES OF INJURIES

Glenn Keller Was on Way to Cutler, Ill., to Visit Brother When Accident Occurred.
Glenn Keller, 48 years old, a machinist, 2514 Benton street, died yesterday afternoon at Park Lane Memorial Hospital, 4930 Lindell boulevard, of injuries suffered Sunday morning near Cutler, Ill., when his automobile collided with another car.
He was on his way to Cutler to visit a brother.

FUR STORAGE
2%
OF YOUR VALUATION
minimum charge \$2
PHONE CE. 5820
ALEX F. KESSLER
1008 LOCUST STREET

3 BROTHERS, SON OF ONE ARRAIGNED IN BANK SHORTAGE

Four Bowmans and Samuel A. Gilpin of Grayville, Ill., Plead Not Guilty of Embezzlement.

ALSO DENY MISUSE
OF FUNDS CHARGE

Five Were Officers and Directors of Depository — Other Cases in U. S. Judge Wham's Court.

Five former officers and directors of the Farmers' National Bank of Grayville, Ill., pleaded not guilty of misapplication and embezzlement of funds from the bank when arraigned yesterday before United States Judge Fred L. Wham at East St. Louis.

The defendants, indicted last week, were: Edward P. Francis R. and Albert H. Bowman, brothers, the first two former presidents of the bank and Albert a former director; George F. Bowman, former cashier, son of Edward P. Bowman, and Samuel A. Gilpin, former director, son-in-law of Francis R. Bowman. The amount of shortage charged is \$10,200.

In addition to controlling affairs of the Farmers' National Bank, the Bowman family operated an implement store and building materials company at Grayville under the name of George P. Bowman & Sons, Inc., according to United States District Attorney Arthur Roe. The indictments charge the Bowmans with taking \$7000 from the bank and applying these funds to their private enterprises. Another indictment sets forth that Gilpin owed the bank \$4000 when he withdrew in 1936 and that the Bowmans settled the debt for \$800 when the Government charged, Gilpin was able to pay the full amount.

When national bank examiners discovered the shortages, the Bowmans left the bank and new officers were elected by the board of directors, according to Roe.

Former Teller Gets 18 Months.
In another bank case Lynn T. Spence, 31-year-old former teller of the City National Bank of Murphysboro, Ill., pleaded guilty of embezzling \$3692 and was sentenced to 18 months in the Federal Reformatory at El Reno, Ok., by Judge Wham, who denied a plea for probation. Spence admitted taking the money by closing dormant accounts over a period of five years. He was receiving \$110 a month from the bank when apprehended and has been working in a restaurant at Las Vegas, N. M., since.

George P. Foster, 17, of Alma, Ill., who said he wrote two extortion letters to his Sunday school teacher, Oren V. Gragg, demanding \$450, received a suspended sentence and was placed on probation for two years. In the second letter he wrote: "This is your last chance. Give me the money or you will not see April 1." The note was written in March. He was arrested while loitering around the railroad station washroom where he had directed Gragg to place the money.

Mrs. Bessie Newman, wife of Art Newman, former lieutenant of Charley Birger, Southern Illinois gang leader, pleaded not guilty when arraigned on charges of transporting a woman from Poplar Bluff, Mo., to a resort in the East St. Louis "Valley." Also pleading not guilty in similar cases were David Allen, Flo Brandon, Travis Finch and Maude Cannon.

Five Years in Auto Theft.
Elmer Chandler, Coulterville, Ill., and Carl Hart, a transient, both former convicts, were each sentenced to five years in Leavenworth Penitentiary when they pleaded guilty of transporting a stolen automobile from Mascoutah, Ill., to St. Louis. Lloyd C. Snider, 18, of Detroit, Mich., was sentenced to 18 months in El Reno Reformatory when he pleaded guilty of stealing \$8 worth of tobacco from a railroad box car at Centralia, Ill.

Four East St. Louis Negro boys, Dewey Thigpen, 16; Willie Davis, 16; John Tucker, 15, and Stelmer Sparks, 15, pleaded guilty of stealing Works Progress Administration checks from residential mail boxes and cashing them. Each was sentenced to three years in a Federal institution to be designated by the Attorney-General. They took about \$300 worth of checks.

The following men pleaded guilty of violating internal revenue laws by operating stills and possessing untaxed liquor: Sam Brinkley, Negro, Sparta, Ill., six months and \$500; Johnny Dodson, Negro, Cairo, Ill., year and a day in Leavenworth and \$500; Alex Snyder, Unionville, Ill., 18 months in Leavenworth and \$500; Lawrence Goodwin, Williamson County, six months and \$500; Fred Windbush, Negro, Mounds, Ill., six months and \$500; Percy Fleming, East St. Louis, five months; Cecil Cullum, Herod, Ill., year and day in El Reno and \$500; Charles Goodson, Hardin, Ill., five months and \$500.

Veneral Disease Quarantine Bill.
By the Associated Press.
DENVER, May 11.—The Colorado Senate has approved on second reading a bill requiring persons suffering from "venereal" diseases, and not certified as cured in a specified time, to be quarantined.

You're in luck if you have expensive tastes!



MOST of us get a great kick from an occasional extravagance — and an even greater one, when we can do it without wrecking the bankroll. That's probably why *Park Lane Suits* are getting such a big hand. One of their most attractive features is the price! It asks you to pay no premium for long-wearing, shape-retaining worsteds. It takes the niceties of Rochester needlework out of the luxury class. It brings you a corking selection of suits that are equally smart for business or informal evening wear. In short, it does a swell job! ★ If you're curious about how it's done, let us remind you that *Park Lane Suits* are tailored in our own Rochester plant. The profits we'd ordinarily have to pay an outside maker, go into your pocket. No other retail clothier has ever done anything like it! So go ahead — indulge your expensive tastes. The tariff has not been raised! It is still only

\$35
with two trousers

BOND
CLOTHES

Cor. 8th and Washington

Open Wednesday & Saturday Evenings Until 9

"Charge it" the Bond way
No large lump payments.
No monthly bills. No extra
cost. Pay weekly or twice
a month — that's all!

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Office

SENATE REJECTS TWO CANCER BILL CHANGES

Measure Back to House
Take Out 'Healing
Schools' Amendments.

Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, May 11.—Senate rejected yesterday two amendments to the administration cancer hospital bill and sent the measure back to the House with request that the changes be drawn.

E. Still, Adair County Representative, who had offered the amendments which were defeated in the Senate, said last night that he would not oppose the Senate and would make the motion for the House to recede from its position. If the House also rejects amendments, the bill will be to Gov. Stark for signature.

The bill, proposed by the Governor in his inaugural address, provides for the creation of a State cancer hospital, of 75-bed capacity, the treatment of indigent patients and also proposed the establishment of several cancer clinics in cities in the State. The bill would be supervised by a Cancer Commission, to be appointed by the Governor.

The amendments provided that the cancer commission should not eliminate against any "school of medicine" in selecting a staff of physicians and surgeons, and that cancer clinics would be established at the request of the county instead of local medical societies. Still is an osteopath. Amendments were voted down after debate after Senator Kinney of St. Louis, sponsor of the bill, asked that they be adopted.

Senate adopted, however, a provision calling for the establishment of the cancer hospital at Columbia. As a result, the site for the hospital is placed within the discretion of the commission.

Medical Society Opposes Two Amendments.

Associated Press.
PEIRCE, Mo., May 11.—The House of Delegates of the Missouri State Medical Association, in resolutions yesterday opposing two amendments to the bill for the establishment of a cancer hospital.

The delegates condemned the amendments which barred discrimination against any "State recognized" branch of healing in selection of hospital or clinic staffs, and the clinics under control of county court or city governing body instead of the control of medical societies.

Resolutions were presented by R. Emmett Kane of St. Louis, Dr. Dudley Conley of Columbia and Dr. A. R. McComas, secretary of the committee on cancer, presented by Dr. G. Robinson Sr., of Kansas City, Mo., recommended an increase in the medical staffs of State hospitals for the insane and proposed proposals to combine the management of the State hospital with the management of the institutions under a State Department of Public Welfare.

The report stated that population of the State is increasing despite "improved" hospitalization, better medical care and more competent physicians. The committee proposed to make a study of the University of Missouri School of Medicine to decide whether it should be extended from a two-to a four-year course, offered by E. Lee Miller of Kansas City, Mo., and approved by the council of the association. The council approved a recommendation of the President that a committee of five be appointed to obtain information to the public on the control of syphilis.

WARRANT AGAINST HARLAN COUNTY DEPUTY

White Accused of Killing
Mined Mine Worker's Son;
Charges Against Two Others.

Associated Press.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 11.—A warrant was issued yesterday for Frank White, Deputy Sheriff of Harlan County, charged with shooting with intent to kill two other deputies.

County Judge Morris Saylor issued the warrants, sworn to by Attorney Bert Howard. The warrants were turned over to Sheriff Middleton, who was directed to arrest his subordinates. White was charged with the murder of Bennett Musick, 19 years old, son of Marshall Musick, a Mine Workers' organizer. White was killed when a fusillade was fired into the Musick home near Evans, Ky., Feb. 9. The warrant was against White because he fired into the dwelling of William Clontz, Wallins Creek, Mo., an organizer. George Lee and John Hank were ordered arrested on similar charges.

IN CAVE-IN RESCUED

Out of Coal Hole in Pennsylvania.
Associated Press.

MAQUA, Pa., May 11.—Wilmer Hooper, 28 years old, a miner, was rescued from a cave-in in early morning, was rescued last night. Hooper was rescued from a cave-in at the Hooper mine, described as serious due to the rescue squad had worked in to remove the earth and mud from the narrow 40-foot

1
2
3

Today all good electric refrigerators have ALL of the worthwhile modern features of design—such as: automatic light, cold control, hydrator, new-type shelves and so on.

These being common to nearly all makes, what, then, IS the one great point of difference?

The answer is the refrigerating unit! And THAT is where Copeland excels. For Copeland's quiet, efficient twin-cylinder mechanism is the product of engineers who have solved the world's most extreme demands of heavy-duty commercial requirements.

See the new 1937 Copeland models today. They cost surprisingly less than their matchless beauty would lead you to suspect—and as little as \$5 puts a Copeland in your home.

COPELAND

AMERICA'S MOST EFFICIENT ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

See the Copeland at the Following Dealers:

St. Louis, Mo. CENTRAL TIRE CO. 3205 Chouteau Ave. 5870 Easton Ave. 4578 Lee Ave.	LOEW COMPANY 6633 Delmar	SITE OIL CO. 3420 N. Kingshighway 3918 W. Florissant 1221 Lafayette
BENSINGER FIXTURE & SUPPLY CO. 1011 Market St.	HANENKAMP ELEC. CO. 910 N. Kingshighway	E. St. Louis, Ill. SLACK FURN. CO.
FAIR MERCANTILE CO. 5257 Shaw	HOME ELEC. CO. 1340 Hodiadmont Ave.	Effingham, Ill. ZEHNER HOME APPLIANCE CO.
M. STERN FURN. CO. 1301 Franklin	STAR FURNITURE HOUSE 1540 S. Broadway 3172 S. Grand	Quincy, Ill. GUNTHER HOWE CO. 505 Hampshire
	S & L CREDIT STORES 3100 Locust	

SENATE REJECTS TWO CANCER BILL CHANGES

Measure Back to House
Take Out 'Healing
Schools' Amendments.

Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., May 11.—Senate rejected yesterday two amendments to the administration cancer hospital bill and sent measure back to the House with request that the changes be drawn.

E. Still, Adair County Representative, who had offered the amendments which were defeated by the Senate, said last night that he would not oppose the Senate action and would make the motion the House recede from its action. If the House also rejects amendments, the bill will be sent to Gov. Stark for signature.

The bill, proposed by the Governor in his inaugural address, provided for the creation of a State cancer hospital, of 75-bed capacity, for the treatment of indigent patients. It also proposed the establishment of several cancer clinics in various cities in the State. The hospital would be supervised by a Cancer Commission, to be appointed by the Governor.

The amendments provided that the cancer commission should not discriminate against any "school of medicine" in selecting a staff of physicians and surgeons, and that cancer clinics would be established at the request of the county instead of local medical societies. Still is an osteopath.

Amendments were voted down in debate after Senator Kinney of St. Louis, sponsor of the bill, asked that they be

amendments.

Senate adopted, however, a amendment which eliminated provision calling for the establishment of the cancer hospital at Columbia. As a result, the bill is placed within the discretion of the commission.

Medical Society Opposes Two Amendments.
Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., May 11.—The House of Delegates of the Missouri State Medical Association, in resolutions yesterday opposed two amendments to the bill for the Legislature to establish a cancer hospital.

The delegates condemned the amendments which barred discrimination against any "State recognized" hospital or clinic staffs, and the clinics under control of county court or city governing body instead of the control of medical societies.

Resolutions were presented by E. Emmett Kane of St. Louis and Dr. A. R. McComas, of Springfield.

The report of the committee on health, presented by Dr. G. Robinson Sr., of Kansas City, recommended an increase in the medical staffs of State hospitals for the insane and dispensed proposals to combine the management of the institutions under a State Department of Public Welfare.

The report stated that population of hospitals for the insane is increasing despite "improvement" in hospitalization, better care and more competent physicians.

Proposal to make a study of the University of Missouri School of Medicine to decide whether it should be extended from a two-year to a four-year course, offered by E. Lee Miller of Kansas City, was approved.

The council of the association recommended approval of a recommendation of the President that a commission of five be appointed to obtain information to the public on the control of syphilis.

WARRANT AGAINST
MARLAN COUNTY DEPUTY

White Accused of Killing
and Mine Worker's Son;
Charges Against Two Others.

Associated Press.

LAN, Ky., May 11.—A murder warrant was issued yesterday against Frank White, Deputy Sheriff, charged with shooting with intent to kill two other deputies, and two other deputies.

Judge Morris Saylor issued the warrants, sworn to by Attorney Bert Howard. The warrants were turned over to Sheriff Middleton, who was directed to arrest his subordinates.

White was charged with the murder of Bennett Musick, 19 years old, of Marshall Musick, Mine Workers' organizer.

White was killed when a fusillade of shots was fired into the Musick family home, near Evans, Ky., Feb. 9. The warrant against White was issued after the killing of William Clontz, Wallins Creek, an organizer. George Lee and Nathan were ordered arrested on similar charges.

IN CAVE-IN RESCUED

Out of Coal Hole in Pennsylvania.
Associated Press.

MAQUA, Pa., May 11.—William Blaser, 26 years old, a miner, was rescued last night from a coal hole cave-in early in the morning. Blaser's condition was described as serious due to the rescue squad had worked in to remove the earth and mud from the narrow 40-foot

USE YOUR CHARGA-PLATE



IT WAS DESIGNED
FOR QUICKER, MORE
EFFICIENT SERVICE
ON CHARGE
PURCHASES.

FRIGIDAIRE COOKING SCHOOL

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY
AND FRIDAY AT 2 P. M.
ASSEMBLY HALL, NINTH FLOOR

Conducted by Miss Verna Miller,
Director of Home Economics, Frigidaire Corporation

Wednesday Program—"Fashions in Salads"
Thursday Program—"Desserts, Chilled and Frozen"
Friday Program—"One Free Meal"

FREE—Frigidaire All-States Recipe Book to Each Guest



WEDNESDAY IS THE

LAST DAY

TO BUY IN THE SALE OF

WM. A. ROGERS TRIPLE-
PLATED SILVERWARE
MADE BY ONEIDA, LTD.

IN OUR EXCLUSIVE CAPRI PATTERN



FOR
TELEPHONE
ORDERS
CALL
CENTRAL
9449

SAVE \$22 ON A 50-PIECE
SET AND CHEST

BEFORE THIS
SALE \$50.50
AFTER THIS
SALE \$50.50
\$28.50

COMPLETE SERVICE FOR EIGHT IN THIS SET WITH
TAPESTRY TOP DESIGNED (TARNISH-PROOF) CHEST

Included with every 50-piece Silverware Set in the exclusive Capri pattern—is an unusually attractive tapestry-top designed chest, valued at \$3. It will hold 108 pieces of silverware and keep it new and shining.

TRIPLE!

Each piece is stamped
triple! An unqualified
guarantee by Oneida,
Ltd., and Stix, Baer and
Fuller comes with every
set in this great sale!

HERE ARE THE PIECES YOU GET FOR \$28.50

8 Dinner Forks 8 Dinner Knives
8 Salad Forks 2 Serving Spoons
8 Soup Spoons 16 Teaspoons

(Hollow handles and mirror stainless steel blades.
Choice of regular or grill knives and forks.)

OPEN STOCK PIECES IN THE CAPRI PATTERN
AT CORRESPONDINGLY LOW PRICES

(Silverware & Thrift Ave.—Street Floor.)

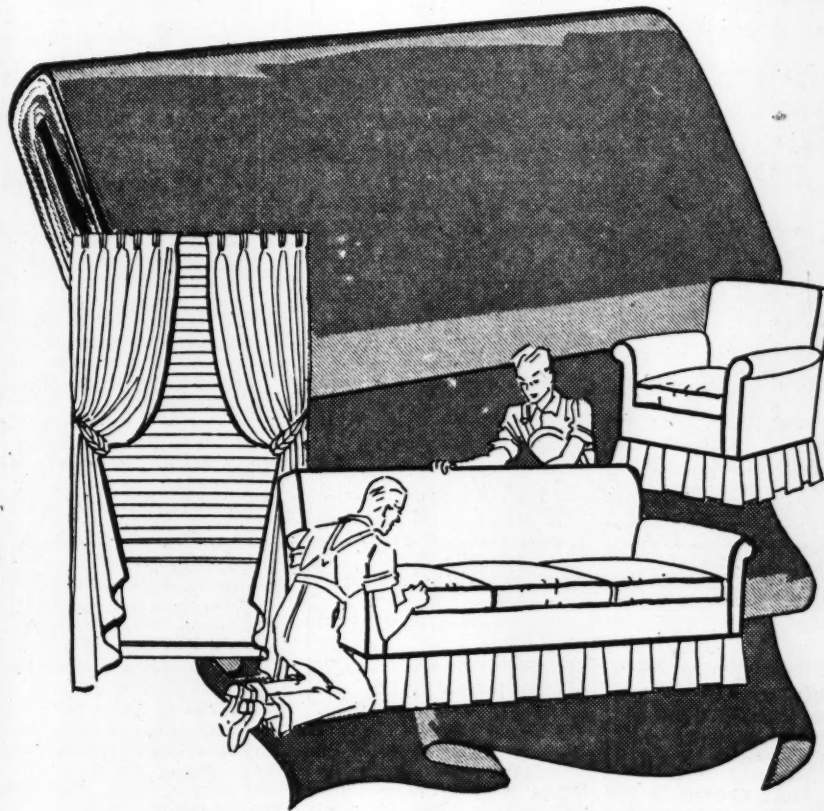
SHOP WITH ASSURANCE AT

STIX, BAER & FULLER

(GRAND-LEADER)

ST. LOUIS' FAVORITE STORE

IT'S A NATURAL!



MANUFACTURER'S
CLOSE-OUT

NATURAL COLOR
**IRISH
LINEN**

35 INCHES WIDE
FOR DRAPERIES
AND SLIPCOVERS

39^c
YD.

REGULARLY 79c
YOU SAVE 40c ON
EVERY YARD YOU BUY!

CUSTOM-MADE
SLIPCOVERS

For sofa and chair; with 4 loose cushions. Made of this 39c linen with box pleated valance and contrasting welting — **\$29.98**
\$3 Down—Balance Monthly
Small Carrying Charge
(Sixth Floor.)

STUDIO COVERS

Studio Couch Covers with 3 Pillow Covers, made of this 39c linen with box pleated valance and welt seams; brown oxford piping, (10 days' delivery) — **\$5.98**

SUMMER DRAPES

Cool, fresh Drapes made of this 39c natural color linen; with pinch pleated tops, ready to hang, 2½ yards long (10 days' delivery), pair — **\$2.98**

SALE! 98c TO \$1.09 YD.
WASHABLE BEMBERG SHEERS

Washable! Cool! And grand for Summer afternoon and dressy frocks... in attractive monotone, flowered and decorative prints! Have an "Extra" summer frock from repeated savings at this sale price. 36 inches wide.

67^c
YD.

SPECIAL PURCHASE OF
\$16.95 TO \$29.95 PASTEL

KNITS

TWO AND THREE PIECE
STYLES FOR SUMMER!

\$13.85

Hurry, you early vacationists! Hurry, you lovers of fine knits! These glorious Dresses are from one of the country's leading knitwear manufacturers, long known for his original styling. You'll buy them on sight... and appreciate the savings! Sizes 12 to 20.

BOUGLES CHENILLES ZEPHYRS
VELVA-KNITS NOVELTY YARNS

BLUE CORAL PINK MAIZE
AQUA WHITE NATURAL

(Sports Shop—Third Fl.)



VAN SWERINGENS 'ACTED DIRECTLY IN DEFIANCE OF I.C.C.'

Wheeler Makes Charge After Banker Testifies He Aided Them in Exercising C. & E. I. Control.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 11.—William C. Potter, board chairman of the Guaranty Trust Co. of New York, told Senate investigators today he had helped the late Van Sweringen brothers exercise control over the Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railroad for two years without either the approval or the knowledge of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Chairman Wheeler of the Senate Railroad Finance Committee immediately charged that the Van Sweringens had "set themselves above Congress" and "acted directly in defiance of the commission" by flouting its national program of railway reorganization.

He accused them of using "a slick scheme" to take over control of the carrier from the vast Thomas Fortune Ryan estate in 1935.

I ride the Famous SAY.
400
FOR ITS SPEED
409 miles... 390 minutes. Smooth, safe speed, too—and solid comfort—due to full-size substantial all-steel cars sliding over superb roadbed. Completely air-conditioned Noextra fare. Close connection with fast trains from St. Louis. City Ticket Office, 401 Boston Bank Bldg., 314 No. Broadway, Ph. Garfield 2121-2.
6 1/2 hours CHICAGO ST. PAUL
Thru. MINNEAPOLIS
12 trains daily between Chicago-St. Paul-Minneapolis

Banker Tells of Van Sweringen Bonds



JOSEPH R. SWAN

thereby "getting around" the law which requires that all railroad consolidations must be approved by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Wheeler produced documents intended to show that the commission did not know the Van Sweringens controlled the Illinois line until two years later, and then learned it only from newspaper stories.

"This kind of thing has got to be stopped in the railroad business," he said. "If big financiers don't obey the law, you can't expect anyone else to have any respect for it."

Potter, a close business associate of the Van Sweringens, testified that he had served as their representative on the C. & E. I. board for many months, passing their or-

ders on to the line's president, Thomas C. Powell.

Planned Link With C. & O. Earlier Wheeler said the Van Sweringens planned to link the Illinois road to their Chesapeake & Ohio line, although "only one month previously" the commission had worked out a national plan of railroad consolidation in which the C. & E. I. was assigned to a different system.

O. P. and M. J. Van Sweringen, who then commanded the greatest transportation network in the country, "absolutely dominated" the executive board of the Chesapeake & Ohio, Wheeler said, when it voted to purchase an option on the controlling block of C. & E. I. stock.

Herbert Fitzpatrick, chairman of the C. & O. board and for many years the chief lieutenant of the Van Sweringens, protested the plan was not in "defiance" of the Interstate Commerce Commission, because that body later approved the acquisition.

Presents the Records.

Wheeler then presented records indicating that Jan. 7, 1935, the Chesapeake & Ohio paid \$5,000,000 to Paine & Webber, a Boston brokerage firm, for an "option" on the controlling C. & E. I. securities.

Francis Paine, head of the firm, testified he did not then own the stock, but purchased it the same day from the Guaranty Co. of New York for \$8,000,000.

On the same day, Wheeler said, the Guaranty company bought the stock from an affiliate, the Guaranty Trust Co., which had purchased it a few hours earlier from the Ryan estate.

"What was the reason for all this indirectness?" Wheeler asked. "Why didn't the Van Sweringens buy the stock directly from the Ryan estate?"

Both Fitzpatrick and William C. Potter, head of the Guaranty Trust, testified they did not know.

Wheeler charged that the Van Sweringens used "these indirect methods" to "get control" of the Illinois carrier to avoid seeking approval of the Interstate Commerce Commission. He said that the \$8,000,000 which they eventually would have to pay for their "option" was \$2,000,000 above the market price for the stock.

If "indirect purchase in the guise of an option" was not "just a scheme to avoid the commission's control, what possible reason did they have for paying \$2,000,000 above the market price for this stock in a falling market?" Wheeler demanded.

Scrubwoman's Letter Read at Yesterday's Session.

Senate investigation made public yesterday a letter written to a 68-year-old scrub-woman, pleading for them to "do something" about "my life savings" which she had invested in their network of railroads.

Chairman Wheeler said the woman, Mrs. Anna Teipel of Covington, Ky., was one of the "countless" investors who lost more than \$15,000,000 of the \$30,000,000 they paid in 1935 for a Van Sweringen Corporation note issue.

Her letter related that "when these bonds or gold notes were issued I invested \$2000, my life savings by hard work, washing and scrubbing, saved by \$1 and sometimes \$2 a week, so as to have something in my old age."

When she was notified that half her investment had been wiped out, Mrs. Teipel said, "the shock was more than I could stand, to think all these years I skimped and saved and deprived myself of things I longed to have."

"Unable to Be Helpful." The note begged the Van Sweringen brothers to buy back her securities "at the best price you can give me, and I need the money, I am making this plea for my sick sister and my niece and her three little innocent children."

A reply from the financiers' secretary informed Mrs. Teipel that the brothers were "unable to be helpful along the lines of your suggestion."

When the letter was called to the attention of Joseph R. Swan, for-

T. K. SMITH SEES DANGER IN TOO MANY NEW BANKS

Says Increase in Facilities in Time of Business Expansion Would Lower Credit Standard.

Tom K. Smith, president of the American Bankers' Association, told the Missouri Bankers' Association today that increase of banking facilities to meet needs for enlarged credit during a period of expanding business might go so far as to weaken the entire banking structure.

His warning against chartering of too many new banks was given at the opening business session of the Missouri association's forty-seventh annual convention at Hotel Jefferson. He is president of the Boatmen's National Bank of St. Louis and has served as special adviser to the United States Treasury Department.

Should a chartering movement go too far, Smith declared, the supply of trained personnel would be inadequate, uneconomic competition would arise and credit standards would be lowered, with the result that the sound bank would damage its sound competitor and the whole structure would be weakened.

"It has been pointed out," he continued, "that the existence of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation since now more than ever the fortunes of sound banking are tied up with those of their less solid neighbors. Losses resulting from unsound banking practices are merely distributed over the entire banking system."

Smith placed the responsibility of avoiding chartering excesses on the public, expressing the opinion that chartering officials were aware of the dangers and were ready to cooperate with the Federal Reserve Bank, to educate the public in that respect.

Keeping Up With the Times. Bankers who do not equip themselves to meet new banking problems through study of their causes in changing social, economic and political conditions will be subdued by them, F. Lee Major, president of the Missouri Bankers' Association, declared in addressing about 600 delegates to the convention.

Major, a vice-president of the Boatmen's National Bank of St. Louis, recommended that the association study the State's political subdivisions with a view of effecting consolidations.

This was a proper subject for bankers to interest themselves in, he said, as a means of obtaining a reduction of "constantly increasing administrative expenses."

He suggested also that the bankers take keener interest in the problems of agriculture in order to meet competition from new "programs" of agricultural financing.

National Situation. Discussing the national banking situation, Major advised study of problems which he said had been presented by an increase, from 1923 to 1935, of 87 per cent in banks' bond holdings, a decrease of more than 43 per cent in all loans and an increase of about 10 per cent in total deposits.

He drew the conclusion that lower bank earnings resulted from the changes in "earning assets." He made no attempt to predict duration of the present status of earning assets, but did predict, on the basis of some increase in demand for loans and stiffening of interest rates, that operating profits would improve.

Turning to changes affecting Missouri banks, he pointed to decreasing rural population and increasing urban population, expansion of trade areas resulting from road improvements, growth of chain store systems and consolidation of business enterprises. There were, he said, 340 towns in Missouri without banking facilities, although each formerly had at least one bank. Of 664 banks in Missouri, he said, all but 18 were members of the association.

W. F. Keyser, secretary of the association, reported that in 1936 there were but two bank robberies in Missouri, with a loss of only \$10,419, as compared with 13 and \$36,000 in 1935 and a high of 64 and \$164,000 in 1931.

mer president of the Guaranty Co. of New York which issued the notes, he testified that "it was a darned good thing for the note-holders" that his firm offered to pay the securities off at half their face value.

Adams
Loose Leaf and Bound Blank Books
412-414 N. SIXTH ST.
phone MAIN 2215

OWNER'S SON LEADS PICKETS, PAY RISE WAS DENIED HIM

Father in Idle Factory Says He Is Broken Hearted, May Have 'to Change Will.'

By the Associated Press.
PAWTUCKET, R. I., May 11.—Eighteen-year-old Eugene Douglas today led striking pickets around his father's plant, the New England Paper Tube Co., because, he said, his fellow workers agreed he should have a raise, too.

In the idle factory, his father, Henry Douglas, said he was "broken hearted."

Pickets carried a sign reading: "We demand fair wages for all."

Eugene Douglas, who works as an elevator operator, said the men walked out yesterday because his father and his uncle, Kenneth Douglas, refused to recognize the American Federation of Labor as the bargaining agency for the plant and because his name was not on the list of those slated for a wage increase.

Henry Douglas said a union organizer spoke to him last week and asked for a \$3-a-week increase for Eugene Douglas, but the father said he replied: "You are talking to me of my own son and you are not telling me what I shall pay him."

He said he had offered his son a better position at more money when the strike threatened, but the son refused.

"My will is all made out," Henry Douglas concluded, "but I'm afraid I shall have to change it a bit."

Two Truck Drivers Killed. KIRKSVILLE, Mo., May 11.—Two truck drivers, Charles R. Palmer of Clifton Hill, Mo., and Clem Edgar of Ottumwa, Ia., were killed in a head-on collision here today. Lloyd Salter of Ottumwa, Edgar's companion, was unable to tell what happened.

MISSOURI U. GIRL WOUNDED ACCIDENTALLY WITH RIFLE

Betty Peacock Shot When Youths Examine Weapon; Her Condition Serious.

By the Associated Press.
COLUMBIA, Mo., May 11.—Betty Peacock, 21 years old, formerly of Joplin, a sophomore at the University of Missouri, was in a serious condition at the university hospital today with a bullet wound in the chest. She was shot accidentally last night when two other students were examining a rifle in her home.

The other students were Cole Phillips, 18, of Omaha, Neb., and Dick Reid, 19, of Poplar Bluff, Mo., roomers at the Peacock home. Both are sophomores.

CHEMIST FOUND DEAD ON ROAD

Californian Thought to Be Victim of Mutilation Killing.

By the Associated Press.
OAKLAND, Cal., May 11.—The unclothed body of Charles O'Keefe, chemical engineer with the California Chemical Co. at Newark, Cal., was found today on the highway between Newark and Centerville. Police said they thought O'Keefe was the victim of a mutilation killing. George Butler, proprietor of the hotel at which O'Keefe lived, identified the body.

MRS. ADOLPH F. MEYER DIES

Mrs. Adolph F. Meyer, wife of the president of a produce firm, herself a former North St. Louis dry goods store owner, died yesterday at Christian Hospital following an operation. She was 67 years old, and lived at 7200 Princeton avenue.

Surviving are her husband and two brothers, Paul and Frank Wieland, president and vice-president, respectively, of the Blackwell-Wieland Book and Stationery Co.

SANDALIZE YOURSELF for Summer!

Step into summertime freedom in the Coquet Sandal. Gleaming bands of white patent leather encircle the toes and instep with thrilling smartness. One of 70 styles at... \$7.50

Other Styles—\$6.50 to \$9.00

Queen Quality BOOT SHOP
821 LOCUST ST.

FARMER KILLED WHEN TRACTOR UPSETS, PINS HIM UNDERNEATH

Gustav A. Grandehn Trying to Guide Machine Out of Ditch When It Turns Over Backwards.

By the Associated Press.
Gustav A. Grandehn, 55 years old, a farmer, who resided in St. Charles County about eight miles southwest of Wentzville, was killed at 6 p. m. yesterday when he was crushed beneath a tractor he was seeking to guide out of a ditch.

The tractor, headed out of the ditch on a slant, turned over backwards when he engaged the gears. He is survived by his wife, who was with him; two daughters, Miss Margaret Grandehn and Miss Le-

Quality GAS for 10¢
PREMIUMS With Your Purchases
free ASK FOR THE COUPONS
SURE HIT STATIONS
1828-30 Park Ave. Phone 1828-30

Last Call PERENNIAL PLANTS

Still time, but you'll have to hurry if you want a full selection of our fine perennial plants.

Vigorous plants of the finest varieties to grace your garden—at prices no higher than charged for inferior plants.

But remember, we have probably received our last shipment of the season.

ST. LOUIS SEED CO.
411 Washington Ave. Central 4100
Phone Us—We Deliver

STOUT WOMEN TOMORROW! A Brand-New Shipment of Those Fast-Selling

Regular \$7.95 and \$5.95

SHEER and WASHABLE SWAGGER SUITS

\$3.95

Sizes 38 to 56

The Materials ALONE are Worth MUCH MORE
Hundreds of Other New Cool Dresses at \$3.95

- PRINTED CHIFFONS WITH SLIPS!
- BEMBERG SHEERS!
- SUMMER PRINTS!
- POLKA DOTS!

Sizes 38 to 60; 16 1/2 to 30 1/2 and 14 to 20

Reg. to \$1 Quality Extra-Size Full-Fashioned Silk HOSIERY 59¢

Chiffon and Service Weight. New Summer Shades. Some slightly irregular. Sizes 9 1/2 to 11.

Reg. 69c Extra-Size RAYON UNDERWEAR 49¢

Slips! Panties! Vests! Chemise! Steppings! Bloomers! Tailored and lace-trimmed styles! Sizes 38 to 56.

Here Are Your Comfortable NEW WHITES!

Stout-Arch SHOES

Straps! Ties! \$5.45 Oxfords! Cut-Outs! \$6.45 and \$7.45

Stout-Arch AGAIN leads with the smartest, most comfortable, long-wearing shoes you've EVER put on your feet! Scores of other NEW styles and colors for Summer.

Lane Bryant Basement SIXTH and LOCUST

THIS GIRL WILL BE MURDERED ON HER HONEYMOON

A STRANGE EXCURSION on the Nile will bring tragedy to Linnet Ridgeway, heiress to a fortune. Her honeymoon will end in disaster. Who among her friends can possibly hate her this deeply?

Hercule Poirot, wise in unraveling twisted minds and crimes of violence, is to follow trails that lead not to one murder, but to three. Begin this newest Agatha Christie mystery novel in the Post today...

A new Hercule Poirot mystery novel

"DEATH ON THE NILE"

by AGATHA CHRISTIE

IN THE SAME ISSUE "Flood," a remarkable short story by Paul Gallico... "Night Interne," a romance of the hospital wards... A north woods adventure... Another Indian tale by Walter D. Edmonds... An Octavus Roy Cohen story... and more stories of love and humor.

SPECIAL FEATURES—Read an eyewitness account of the Macon crash... An intimate sketch of Emily Post... Security buying for small investors... Plus features, serial stories, editorials and 14 cartoons. Get the Post at your newsstand now!

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

TODAY IS POST DAY

THIS GIRL WILL BE MURDERED ON HER HONEYMOON

A new Hercule Poirot mystery novel

"DEATH ON THE NILE"

by AGATHA CHRISTIE

IN THE SAME ISSUE "Flood," a remarkable short story by Paul Gallico... "Night Interne," a romance of the hospital wards... A north woods adventure... Another Indian tale by Walter D. Edmonds... An Octavus Roy Cohen story... and more stories of love and humor.

SPECIAL FEATURES—Read an eyewitness account of the Macon crash... An intimate sketch of Emily Post... Security buying for small investors... Plus features, serial stories, editorials and 14 cartoons. Get the Post at your newsstand now!

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

Boyd's S

SU SALE

Gabardine Worsted Tropical W

\$2.25

We are staging this annual Mayling wholesale costs. Every suit reductions. The values are so **DOUBLE-HEADER SALES!** worsteds, gabardines and fine tropical glen plaids, over plaids and trousers are available for many additional cost is only \$3.50.

Other Clothing Reduced in Effect Now

5-Point With 2-Trim \$2.25

Several hundred new suits have always, they're special values at lounge models in fine year "rou Also fine quality Tropical Wors and colors suitable for wear from go wrong on a 5-Point Suit so se

SPORT \$3.95 SHOES

All whites, black and whites and brown

\$5, \$6.50 and \$7 Sport Shoes in the newest models. Fine leathers in wing tips, straight tips and others. Slight seconds from a fine maker.

Boyd

BOYD-RICHARDSON-OLIVE

more Grandehn, both of 6048
 avenue, St. Louis, and a step-
 ter, Mary E. Christian of Over-

Quality GAS for L
 PREMIUMS
 With Your
 Purchase
FREE
 ASK FOR THE
 COUPONS
5
75
SURE HIT
STATIONS
 1828-30 Park Ave. Premium

WINGS
MORE HERE!

the least we have ever paid
 and your money is insured
 by an agency of the United
 ent, under whose supervision
 addition, an extra bonus up
 arly may be earned by reg-
 a long period. Investigate
 at supervised plan. You
 u please, a set amount reg-
 amount at any time. Call
 or come in.

ROSEVELT
SAVINGS & LOAN
ATION OF ST. LOUIS
ORTH BROADWAY
 Savings & Loan Insurance Corp.

GIRL
ERED
MOON

le Poirot
 novel
ON
NILE"
TRISTIE

an intimate sketch of
 ...Security buying for
 ...Plus features, seri-
 ...editorials and 14 cartoons.
 ...at your newsstand now!

IG POST

Husband Sues Helene Costello.
 By the Associated Press.
 HAVANA, May 11.—Filing of a
 divorce suit by Arturo del Barrio,
 husband of Helene Costello, former
 movie star, was disclosed here yester-
 day. The action, on grounds of
 "incompatibility of character," was
 instituted several weeks ago in the
 Havana court of first instance. Del
 Barrio is in Havana; his wife is
 believed to be in California.

Last Call
PERENNIAL
PLANTS

Still time, but you'll have to
 hurry if you want a full se-
 lection of our fine perennial
 plants.

Vigorous plants of the finest
 varieties to grace your garden
 —at prices no higher than
 charged for inferior plants.

But remember, we have prob-
 ably received our last ship-
 ment of the season.

ST. LOUIS
SEED CO.
 411 Washington Ave.
 Central 4100
 Phone Us—We Deliver

Boyd's Subway



SUIT
SALE

Gabardine Suits
Worsted Suits
Tropical Worsteds

\$22

We are staging this annual May Sale despite in-
 creasing wholesale costs. Every suit represents substantial
 reductions. The values are so great we expect many
 DOUBLE-HEADER SALES! Long-wearing quality
 worsteds, gabardines and fine tropical worsteds. Stripes,
 glen plaids, over plaids and plain colors. Extra
 trousers are available for many of these suits. The
 additional cost is only \$3.50.

Other Clothing Reductions
in Effect Now!

5-Point Suits
With 2-Trousers

\$25

Several hundred new suits have just arrived! As
 always, they're special values at \$25. Business and
 lounge models in fine year 'round weight worsteds.
 Also fine quality Tropical Worsteds in new patterns
 and colors suitable for wear from now on. You can't
 go wrong on a 5-Point Suit so see them today.

SPORT \$3.95
SHOES

All whites, black and whites and brown and whites

\$5, \$6.50 and \$7 Sport Shoes in the
 newest models. Fine leathers in wing-
 tips, straight tips and others. Slight
 reductions from a fine maker.



Boyd's
 BOYD-RICHARDSON—OLIVE AT SIXTH

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
TUESDAY, MAY 11, 1937

THREE HELD FOR KILLING
OF COUSIN IN QUARREL

Farmer Near Marshfield, Mo., Said
 to Have Been Beaten in Dis-
 pute Over Gasoline Engine.

By the Associated Press.
 MARSHFIELD, Mo., May 11.—
 Three men charged with first de-
 gree murder in the death of their
 cousin, E. D. "Dill" Watts, Webster
 County farmer, were released yester-
 day under \$5000 bond each after
 arraignment.

Their preliminary hearings were
 set for May 31. Those charged are
 Noah Watts, about 48; his son, Man-
 fred, 23, and Charles Kliese, about
 35, a second cousin of the dead
 man.

"Dill" Watts died Saturday night
 as a result of a beating admin-
 istered April 20 during a dispute
 over removal of a brooder house
 and gasoline engine from a farm
 which he formerly owned. He lost
 the farm through foreclosure on a
 mortgage. Noah bought the place
 from an insurance company.

3-ROOM OUTFIT
 Now on
 display
 Complete
\$395
only
BUETTNER Furniture
Company
 Easy Terms 1007 OLIVE

Former Grand Duchess Marie
Of Russia Describes Coronation
Banquet at Buckingham Palace

Soup Served on Golden Plates, Meat on
 Silver, Badge of Knights of Garter
 on Salad Dishes.

The former Grand Duchess Marie
 of Russia who wrote the following
 description of the Coronation State
 Banquet in London last night, is
 related to most of Europe's royal
 families. She is a first cousin of
 the Duchess of Kent and is a guest
 at the latter's home during the cor-
 onation festivities.

By EX-GRAND DUCHESS MARIE
 (Copyright, 1937. Reproduction in whole
 or in part strictly prohibited.)

LONDON, May 11.—Buckingham
 Palace last night was the scene of
 a regal banquet surpassing in bril-
 liance and splendor any state func-
 tion in modern times.

King George VI, resplendent in
 the full dress uniform of an Ad-
 miral, and Queen Elizabeth, radiant
 in her gown of gold brocade, enter-
 tained more than 450 distinguished
 coronation guests gathered from all
 corners of the earth.

While this glittering assemblage
 of royalty, eminent statesmen and
 special military and naval emis-
 saries sat at the banquet tables,
 tens of thousands of men, women
 and children massed outside the
 palace gates, rending the night air
 with their cheers and songs.

They acclaimed the guests as they
 arrived for the banquet and they
 virtually mobbed Dowager Queen
 Mary and Queen Maud of Norway
 when the elderly Queens drove up.
 Mounted police had to be called
 to clear a pathway for the English
 Queen Mother and the Norwegian
 Queen.

Police Clear Way to Gates.
 The King's brother, the Duke of
 Gloucester, and his Duchess were
 also besieged by the cheering throng
 when they arrived for the banquet.
 Once again mounted police had
 to clear the way to the palace
 gates.

In an atmosphere of grandeur
 King George and Queen Elizabeth
 began playing their official leading
 roles in the coronation festivities
 by welcoming the guests who came
 to dine with them.

The first act of the coronation
 drama—receiving the guests for the
 state banquet—was staged in the
 largest reception room of Bucking-
 ham Palace where generations of
 royalty and their eminent guests
 of all nations have congregated
 countless times for similar occa-
 sions.

Last night it was the most bril-
 liant assembly of people the world
 has seen for decades.

King at Oval Table.
 The white and gold ballroom, in
 which their Majesties held court,
 and the adjoining supper room com-
 prised the scene of the banquet.

The King sat at the head of the
 oval table in the ballroom, sur-
 rounded by members of the British
 royal family and foreign royal
 guests. Gold epaulets and gold
 braid adorned his Admiral's uni-
 form. On his breast sparkled his
 many orders and decorations.

Queen Elizabeth presided at the
 main table in the adjoining supper
 room. Her dress was embroidered
 with a leaf design. She wore a
 scintillating tiara and a necklace
 of diamond and rubies.

No better setting for this regal
 feast could be found than the
 oblong ballroom with its fluted col-
 umns giving an appearance of
 height and stateliness, and its crys-
 tal chandeliers glistening with
 light.

At the tables, arranged around
 the King and Queen in the shape of
 horseshoes, sat the guests. Each
 of the tables was so placed that
 everybody could view the King.

About 12 persons were seated
 at each table. The only decora-
 tions on the festal boards were
 crimson roses placed in great gold
 flower holders and vases.

Both the china and the silver
 used in the banquet were historical
 pieces of great value.

Soup in Golden Plates.
 The soup was served in plates of
 solid gold belonging to the gold
 service made for King George IV.
 In that monarch's day these plates
 cost \$500,000. Today their value
 is \$1,500,000.

Silver gilt plates were used for
 the meat course, with knives and
 forks the handles of which were
 carved of gold. They had been
 brought from Windsor Castle espe-
 cially for the banquet.

For salad and desert the plates
 fashioned for the Knights of the
 Garter were used. Each dish is
 decorated with a badge of the
 ancient order.

The plate that was not used for
 the banquet was exhibited around
 the room, illuminated with special
 lighting arrangements. They at-
 tracted the admiration and interest
 of the discerning guests.

All the guests were at their places
 when the King and Queen entered,
 escorted by the Lord Chamberlain
 and other high court officials. All
 stood! They took their seats after
 the King and Queen, looking
 vibrantly young, sat down at their
 places.

Guests on Gilt Chairs.
 The guests occupied gilt chairs
 with small rose-colored arms and
 silk-cushioned seats.

All the women were adorned with
 jeweled tiaras, necklaces, rings and
 bracelets, gleaming under the crys-
 tal chandeliers. Foreign Princesses
 made particularly striking appear-
 ances with the hereditary gems of
 their royal households.

The ballroom and adjoining sup-
 per room shone with a kaleido-
 scope array of royalty, statesmen
 in gold-braided full dress, soldiers
 and sailors of all countries in the

Michael of Rumania, whose height
 somewhat belies his 15 years.

Side by side sat Prince Paul,
 studious regent of Yugoslavia, and
 his Princess Olga, the most beau-
 tiful woman present.

Other royal guests included
 Prince Charles, Count of Flanders;
 Prince Cyril of Preslov, the Crown
 Prince and Princess of Sweden,
 Prince Felix of Bourbon-Parma
 and young Prince Frederick of
 Prussia.

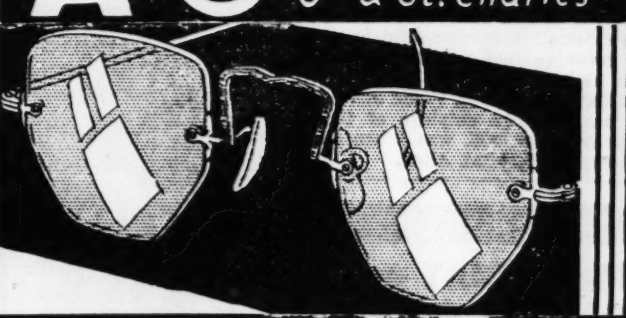
All members of Britain's royal
 family, except the Duke of Wind-
 sor, for whom all this pomp was
 originally intended, and the ailing
 Duke of Connaught, were present.

The widowed Queen Mary looked
 exceedingly stately in a long even-
 ing cloak of shimmering silver as
 she entered the palace.

She was closely followed by her
 sons, the Dukes of Gloucester and
 Kent, their Duchesses, and her
 daughter, the Princess Royal, ac-
 companied by her husband, the Earl
 of Harewood.

The non-royal guest included
 British Cabinet Ministers and many
 other famous figures in the nation-
 al life of the empire, statesmen and
 representatives of the far-flung do-
 minions, foreign Ambassadors and
 Envoys with their attaches and the

ARONBERG'S
 6th & St. Charles



NOW YOU CAN BUY COMPLETE GLASSES
50c
 Down! **50c**
 Week!

No extra cost—terms include your eyes ex-
 amined, your prescription written, your lenses
 fitted and frames too.
 Ask for Dr. Buscher, O. D., Optometrist.

OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT!

MODERNIZE YOUR KITCHEN

WITH THIS 1937
Magic Chef
Gas Range

\$89⁵⁰

WITH YOUR
OLD STOVE

Look to your right, Mrs. House-
 wife, and check the various fea-
 tures on a modern gas range. Is
 your kitchen stove as up-to-date as
 this one? If it isn't, then you have
 no idea what you are missing. The
 difference between the ordinary,
 out-moded kitchen stove and a
 modern, high-speed gas range is the
 difference between kitchen slavery
 and freedom. It's the difference
 between work and pleasure, be-
 tween waste and saving.

If you have been using your old
 stove or range for a number of
 years, now is the time to buy a new
 GAS RANGE and take advantage
 of our trade-in allowance.

SPECIAL
Demonstrators

All in First-Class Condition

No.	Former Price	Close-Out Price
500	\$105.00	\$49.50
A630	181.50	139.50
630	149.50	119.50
202-0	84.50	69.50
2856	79.50	64.50
2502-0	135.00	94.50
1414	159.50	119.50

ALL-PURPOSE BURNER
 For Waterless
 Cookery or
 Fast Frying

NON-CLOG BURNER
 Easy to Clean

AUTOMATIC LIGHTER
 No Matches
 Needed
 Just Turn
 Handle

TWO ROOMY SERVICE DRAWERS

ALL-OVER PORCELAIN

CONDIMENT SET & LIGHT

TABLE TOP
 Provides Extra
 Working Space

MINUTE MINDER
 For Kitchen
 Freedom

OVEN HEAT REGULATOR
 No Oven-
 Peeping

**FULLY INSU-
 LATED OVEN**
 Cooler Kitchens

SMOKELESS BROILER
 Actually Con-
 sumes Smoke

THE MODERN GAS RANGE answers the problem of the
 all-season cooking appliance. For the summer, the well-
 insulated oven holds the heat inside and does not ma-
 terially affect the room temperature. With present-day
 waterless cooking, the burners may be cut down to the re-
 quired amount to keep the food at proper temperatures.

The LACLEDE GAS LIGHT Co.
OLIVE AT ELEVENTH
CENTRAL 3800

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
PAGE 7A

Horse Trainer's Tax \$30,068; Jailed.
 By the Associated Press.
 BOSTON, May 11.—Arthur C. Up-
 shaw, 54 years old, alias Bruce Up-
 shaw, Arlington (Mass.) horse
 trainer, was sentenced to one year
 in jail today, after pleading guilty
 to a charge of evasion of payment
 of \$30,068 in Federal income taxes
 in 1933. He was arrested in Lexing-
 ton, Ky., several weeks ago.

C. E. Williams
SIXTH AND FRANKLIN

MEN--FEET HURT?
CALLoused? HERE
IS POSITIVE RELIEF!

The Sawyer
Metatarsal
TWIN-ARCH SHOES

Amazing Values
\$6⁰⁰

Smart Low or
High Shoes

Kangaroo, Black or Brown Calf
Sizes 6 to 14—AAA to D

PATENTED "Uplift Shank" relieves
 painful pressure at the ball of the foot
 with "Two-Way" Combination Support
 for A—METATARSAL Arch Support
 B—LONGITUDINAL Arch Support.

COME IN for a "Metatarsal Fitting" and realize
 why THOUSANDS of St. Louis men wear and recom-
 mend these marvelous Shoes. Obtainable only HERE.




Bus Service for Aerobatic Show.
Two bus lines to Lambert-St. Louis Field will be operated by the Public Service Co. during the International Aerobatic Competition and Air Races May 29-31. One line will operate from downtown, the other from Wellston.



FUR STORAGE?
Que. Are my furs stored on the premises?

Ans. Yes—always available with the least possible delay.

Central 1177

Leppert-Ross
919 Locust Street
"Dependability Since 1887"



SPARTON
COMPLETELY AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

priced from
\$129.50
UP TO 3 YEARS TO PAY

American
FURNITURE COMPANY

★ 708-12 FRANKLIN
★ 1114-16 OLIVE
★ 3301 MERAMEC
★ 19th & DELMAR, GRANITE CITY, ILL.

TRAVEL AND RESORTS



CHICAGO MILWAUKEE ST. PAUL PACIFIC
Hello Everybody

This station W. G. N. P. (World's Greatest National Park), your announcer, Gris Bear, bringing you the news of

YELLOWSTONE

The sponsor, as you know, is Uncle Sam and our guest artist is Mother Nature who has taken years to create this scenic masterpiece.

See spouting geysers, mud volcanoes, cliffs of glass and spectacular Yellowstone Canyon. Meet my brother bears and other friendly folks of the forest.

LOW FARES
Round trip from ST. LOUIS
YELLOWSTONE
\$48.85
Berth extra

Pay-as-you-go or travel on the All-Expense Plan.
St. Louis Office
2303 Railway Exchange
Phone Chestnut 0237
G. W. Sloitz, General Agent

The MILWAUKEE ROAD

FORMER SPANISH ENVOY DENIES 'SPY RING' CHARGE

Cardenas Says He Will Welcome Proposed Inquiry Into Agencies for Both Sides in Spain.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, May 11.—Former Spanish Ambassador Juan Francisco de Cardenas denied last night "spy" charges made against him in Congress and said he would welcome a proposed investigation into all active Spanish partisan "agencies" in this country.

Cardenas, who served successively as Spanish Ambassador to Japan, the United States and France, leaving the French post at the outbreak of the civil war, laughed at charges that he was making "illegal" use of a diplomatic passport.

Ogden Hammond, Jersey City (N. J.) banker and former American Ambassador to Spain, who is associated with Cardenas in raising relief funds for war victims in Spanish insurgent territory, ridiculed the "spy" charge against his friend.

"It is absurd," he said, "I have known Senor Cardenas for many years and I have the highest regard for him. He has sought no special information here and he has no other information than what appears every day in the newspapers."

"The persons who have decided to attack Senor Cardenas are only injuring women and children sufferers in the war. There are many agencies in America giving aid to the loyalist side but our committee is the only one helping war victims on the other side."

Cardenas says little. He was reluctant to discuss the attacks on himself but said he was "very happy" that Senator Nye suggested a Senate investigation should include "all agencies foreign to our country which are participating in the present struggle to win American favor."

Simultaneously with the congressional attacks on Cardenas, the Daily Worker, the Communist organ here, started a series of articles purporting to expose "Fascist" spy activities here and also attacking Cardenas. It published facsimiles of the letters introduced by Nye in Congress.

The letters were signed with the names of Manuel Diaz and Marcelino Garcia, members of a New York shipping firm. It was pointed out at Cardenas' headquarters here that the letters mention him only twice, once in connection with arranging a Carnegie Hall mass meeting for the insurgent supporters.

The other simply quotes him as saying a man had arrived from Spain on a "very important mission." Neither Garcia nor Diaz could be reached.

Accused of Watching Supply Ships.
One of the principal charges against the agents is that they were watching movements of the Mar Cantabrico, the loyalist supply ship which insurgents captured. Cardenas held this would have been difficult from here as the ship sailed to Spain from Mexico, and not New York where it was partly loaded.

Cardenas said he was ready to co-operate fully with the State Department regarding any possible discrepancies in his passport privileges. It was indicated that he expects to show he is here on an ordinary passport and not a diplomatic passport, as charged.

Jose de Gregorio, former secretary of the Spanish Embassy in Washington and now assistant to Cardenas, indicated, however, that he has a diplomatic passport. Gregorio pointed out he has had "no occasion to make use" of his passport since resigning his Washington post. He was named by Nye as involved in a "spy ring."

BILL FOR ST. LOUIS BOARD OF REFRIGERATING EXAMINERS
Alderman Reidy Offers Measure for Body to License and Inspect Installation of Systems.
A bill to authorize appointment of a City Board of Refrigerating Examiners to license and inspect installation of air conditioning and refrigeration systems, was introduced yesterday in the Board of Aldermen by Nick Reidy, Alderman from the Twenty-second Ward.

In behalf of the proposal, he said he estimated the city would gain nearly \$200,000 annually in revenue from license fees ranging from \$1 to \$20 for installations, depending on size and type, and from inspection fees of from \$2 to \$6 a year. He also advocated the bill as a safety measure to prevent inefficient installation of inadequate units.

If the bill were enacted, a board to consist of a chief inspector, an accredited engineer and a representative of manufacturers or dealers would be appointed.

SIT-DOWNERS LEAVE PLANT AS ARMED POLICE ARRIVE

Quit Raynolt Mills at Newark, N. J.; C I O Union Leader Charges Discrimination.

By the Associated Press.
NEWARK, N. J., May 11.—Forty-two police reserves, armed with riot guns and tear gas, early today marched into the plant of the Raynolt Mills in West New York, where 25 workers had begun a sit-down strike, and the strikers fled out without any disorder. None was arrested, although the strikers who had occupied the plant only four hours, marched to Police Headquarters of their own accord.

The decision to evict the sit-downers was reached after city officials asserted the strikers, led by the Textile Workers' Organizing Committee of the C I O, had refused their pleas to evacuate the mill. Alfred Barkan, union leader, charged the plant owner, Harry Leiberman, with refusal to abide by a Regional Labor Relations Board decision and discrimination against union workers.

EXPLOSIVES WORKER INJURED

Edward W. Smith Burned When Torpedoes Are Discharged.

Edward W. Smith, 24-year-old laborer for the Equitable Powder Manufacturing Co., East Alton, suffered severe lacerations and burns of his hands and arms today when several small torpedoes which he was breaking into molds exploded while he held them.

Smith, who lives in Wood River, and has been an employee of the company since 1935, was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital, Alton.

Man's SUIT or OVERCOAT
Woman's Plain Style COAT or DRESS
Cleaned and Pressed
49c Each Cash and Carry
HOWARDS

MATERNAL HEALTH GROUP INCORPORATED IN COUNTY

Association Intends to Conduct Birth Control Clinics, Give Educational Service.

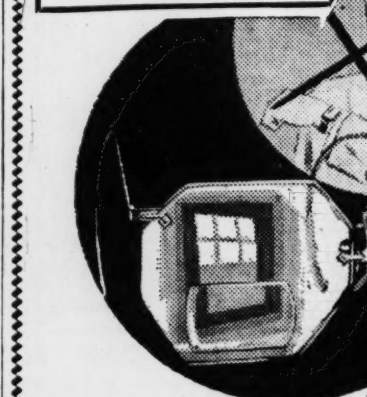
The St. Louis County Maternal Health Association, whose purpose is to educate the public on birth control, obtained a pro forma decree of incorporation from Circuit Judge John J. Wolfe at Clayton yesterday.

The association proposes to provide, in addition to its educational service, clinics for birth-control prescription and treatment, and to co-operate with the Missouri Maternal Health Association, and the American Birth Control League. It has opened a clinic for women of small means at 102 West Adams avenue, Kirkwood.

Officers are: Mrs. Katherine A. Flske, president, 318 North Woodlawn avenue, Kirkwood; Mrs. Katherine G. Randolph, secretary, and Mrs. George P. Gamble, treasurer.

BE GOOD TO YOUR EYES

GLASSES ON CREDIT



2 DOCTORS
OUR 39TH YEAR
Freund's
314 NORTH 6th STREET

Republican Party Broadcasts.

WASHINGTON, May 11.—Republican Chairman Hamilton announced today that Senator Bridges (Rep.), New Hampshire, and Representative Case (Rep.), South Dakota, would speak Sunday night on the third of the party's program of four broadcasts.

Bridges will speak on "Labor" and Case on "Social Security." They will be introduced by Hamilton over the Columbia network at 9 p. m. St. Louis time, Sunday. The final program of the series is scheduled for Sunday, May 23.

Gold Bond House Paint—\$2.10
Lead, zinc, linseed oil. Gallon — 35c
3000 End House Paint. Gallon — 35c
Varnish—Best Outside Spar. Gallon \$1.85
Aluminum Paint—As low as, Gal. \$1.70
Interior Enamel—As low as, Gallon \$1.40
Rena Paint—Red, Gallon — 75c
Save at the Factory. Get Our Catalogue.

Quality Products Co.
1012 S. 4th St.
Mail Orders. Free City Delivery. GA. 3639

Pier Fire at San Francisco.

By the Associated Press.
SAN FRANCISCO, May 11.—Fire on a waterfront pier caused \$200,000 damage today and resulted in injuries to eight firemen before it was controlled by 350 fire fighters, 42 engines and four fire boats.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

By the Associated Press.
SAN FRANCISCO, May 11.—Fire on a waterfront pier caused \$200,000 damage today and resulted in injuries to eight firemen before it was controlled by 350 fire fighters, 42 engines and four fire boats.

IT COSTS SURPRISINGLY LITTLE to see MAGIC YELLOWSTONE
only \$41.50 for a 3 1/2 Day "Hotel Way" Tour

● Think of it—\$41.50 includes meals and 3 nights' lodging in the famous hotels and a 3 1/2-day motor tour during which you see all the wonders of nature for which the Park is world renowned. The glorious Yellowstone Canyon and its marvelous waterfall, Old Faithful and scores of other roaring geysers and boiling pools, mud volcanoes—an endless variety of nature's handiwork. The rail fare, too, is surprisingly low—only \$48.85 this summer for a 21-day, round trip ticket from St. Louis.

"Go Burlington"—In Air-Conditioned Luxury
Leave St. Louis at 2:00 any afternoon this summer and reach Yellowstone the second noon, aboard the air-conditioned ADVENTURELAND which takes you to this magic wonderland in the fastest time over the short-cut route—through the dude ranch country. Or go by way of cool Colorado at no extra rail fare—with a free side trip from Denver to Colorado Springs and return if desired.

Coming back, ride the famous NORTH COAST LIMITED via Minneapolis and St. Paul—including Chicago if you like. Choice of routes—go one way—return another.

80 Mile Motor Trip—No Extra Cost
Any way you choose, you get an 80 mile motor trip over the famous Cody Road at no extra cost—when you "go Burlington." You can add Glacier Park to your ticket for only a few dollars more.

Whether you travel independently, or join a congenial, All-expense Escorted Tour, "go Burlington" for the best travel value.

SEND THIS COUPON TODAY
C. B. OGLE, General Agent, Burlington Route
Dept. PD-5, 322 No. Broadway, St. Louis.
Phone: Central 6360
Please send me your free Yellowstone Vacation booklets and further information about cost.
Name _____
Street & Number _____
City _____ State _____
☐ Check here if interested in All-expense Escorted Tour

Burlington Route

"MY CHRYSLER GIVES 18 MILES TO THE GALLON DRIVING AROUND NEW YORK"

★ CLEVELAND OWNER GETS 20 1/2 MILES PER GALLON!

"In thousands of miles of business driving, I am convinced that my Chrysler Royal tops them all in power, comfort and low cost of operation. The new Gold Seal engine is truly remarkable... it spins this big, roomy car along over all sorts of roads at 20 1/2 miles per gallon."

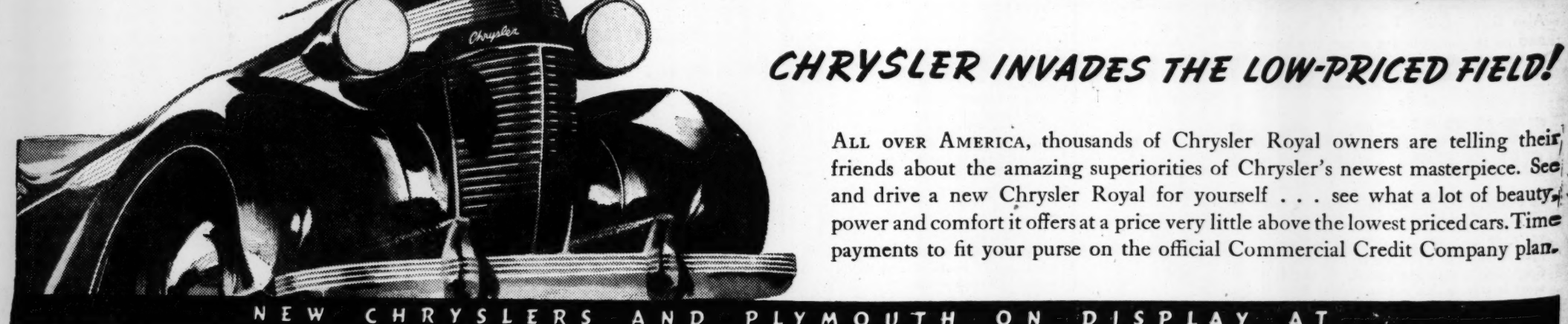
F. P. SCHREINER, Cleveland, Ohio

★ WICHITA WOMAN PRAISES CHRYSLER'S EASY HANDLING!

"The beauty of the new Chrysler Royal attracted us at once. Since we have owned it, we have been completely charmed. I have never owned a car which handled so nimbly and parked so easily. The safety-steel body is astonishingly quiet. The riding qualities are superior to any car I have ever ridden in."

MRS. STANLEY SPURRIER, Wichita, Kan.

HARRY E. MILES
New York City



NEW CHRYSLERS AND PLYMOUTH ON DISPLAY AT

L. M. STEWART, INC.,
METROPOLITAN DEALERS
BROADWAY MOTOR CO., Alton, Illinois
HERMAN G. WANGELIN, INC., 500 East Main, Belleville, Ill.
DRURY GARAGE, East St. Louis, Ill.
HUNT MOTOR CO., Edwardsville, Ill.
EAST SIDE MOTOR CO., Granite City, Ill.
JENNY MOTOR SALES, Highland, Ill.
GIVENS MOTOR SALES, Ferguson, Mo.

Distributor Jefferson 3610
RIEDER-ABRING MOTOR SALES, Collinsville, Ill.
PENNING AUTO PARTS, INC., Wood River, Illinois
MANCHESTER MOTORS, Manchester, Missouri
KINGSHIGHWAY GARAGE, 501 N. Kingshighway, St. Charles, Mo.

A.F.L. FAVORS FEDERAL CONTROL OF PRICES

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 11.—The American Federation of Labor proposed yesterday that President Roosevelt appoint a commission to devise methods for controlling prices.

Rapidly increasing prices, the federation says in its monthly business survey, are retarding recovery by holding down production. Until production is increased, it contended, there is little hope of getting the unemployed whom the A. F. of L. estimates at 9,000,000, back to work.

"There is ample evidence today that many industries are raising prices far more than is necessary to cover production costs and give investors a fair return on their investment," the survey said. "Such price profiteering prevents the steady increase in workers' ability to buy goods and services which alone can bring about healthy growth in industry."

No satisfactory method of controlling prices in general has yet been devised. Efforts toward Government control have often ended in failure.

"Trade union members in foreign countries and farmers in this country have been greatly reduced the cost of goods they buy through consumers' co-operatives, these co-operatives taking over the manufacture of the goods they sell. In Sweden a central organization of co-operatives and carefully planned Government action have succeeded in utilizing the advance of modern industry to raise the standard of living. In America our immediate concern is to work out this problem of price control."

SEEKS INQUIRY INTO BAR ON SLOT MACHINE RAIDS
Illinois Legislature Says Judge Wilson, Joliet, Resigned Law Enforcement for Year.

By the Associated Press.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 11.—State Representative Joseph S. Perry, Wheaton Democrat, presented a resolution today asking the House to investigate charges of "grave misconduct" by Circuit Judge Edwin L. Wilson of Joliet. The resolution said: "It is reported from reliable sources that Judge Wilson entered a temporary restraining order on or about April 27, 1936, restraining city officials of Joliet and county officials of Will County from interfering with gambling machines ordinarily called slot machines, and that final hearings were held and briefs filed and cause taken under advisement in November, 1936, and that since said date the State's Attorney and Coroner of Will County have been included in said restraining order."

"If these charges are true then the Hon. Edwin L. Wilson has misused the instruments of justice by restraining duly constituted law enforcement officials from the performance of the duties of their office in attempting to eradicate the operation of the so-called slot machines."

EVANGELICAL CONFERENCE BEING HELD AT HERMANN
The Rev. L. K. Schneider Speaks at Memorial Service, St. Louis.
Pastor Presiding.
The biennial conference of the Missouri District of the Evangelical and Reformed Church opened today at St. Paul's Church, Hermann, Mo., and will continue through tomorrow and Thursday.

A memorial service was held this afternoon at which the Rev. L. K. Schneider of Bay, Mo., spoke. Dr. Andreas Bard, pastor of St. Mark's Lutheran Church of Kansas City, will be guest speaker at the evening services tonight and tomorrow night. Reports of officers of the district and secretaries of the various boards of the church will be discussed. The Rev. J. Overbeck, pastor of Salem Church, St. Louis, is president of the Missouri District.

EXTENDS C C C FOR TWO YEARS
House Tentatively Rejects Recommendation for Permanency.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 11.—The House tentatively turned down today President Roosevelt's recommendation that the Civilian Conservation Corps be made permanent instead of voted to extend the C C C for only two years.

Mrs. W. S. Timmons Dies.
CARROLLTON, Mo., May 11.—Mrs. W. S. Timmons, granddaughter of Thomas Reynolds, seventh governor of Missouri, died here last night. She was born in Howard County Sept. 1, 1861. Surviving are four children, Scott R. Timmons, attorney in Kansas City; Charles Timmons, City Attorney of Carrollton; Miss Winnie Timmons, a teacher in St. Louis, and Mrs. Lena Gobel, La Jolla, Cal.

KILL THOSE ROACHES
Made expressly to kill roaches, Peterman's Roach Food gets them all—young and eggs. Just scatter the powder along baseboards, in floor cracks, under sink, etc. Roaches eat, return to nest and die, leaving no odor. A 24-hour-day killer. Safe to use. 25¢-35¢ and 60¢ a can at any drug store.

PETERMAN'S ROACH FOOD

ers, 42 engines and four fire boats.
Fire Chief Charles J. Brennan said
the origin of the fire was not de-
termined.

YELLOWSTONE
\$1.50 for a 3 1/2
"Hotel Way" Tour

nights' lodging in the famous
which you see all the wonders of
ed. The glorious Yellowstone
Faithful and scores of other
scenics—an endless variety of
surprisingly low—only \$48.85
from St. Louis.

ditioned Luxury
summer and reach Yellowstone
ADVENTURELAND which
fastest time over the short-cut
go by way of cool Colorado
trip from Denver to Colorado

ST LIMITED via Minneapolis
ke. Choice of routes—go one

Extra Cost
or trip over the famous Cody
ington." You can add Glacier
ore.
in a congenial, All-expense
travel value.

Way of
Burlington
Route

WORK "



PRICED FIELD!

ners are telling their
west masterpiece. See
what a lot of beauty
west priced cars. Time
Credit Company plan-

ANNING AUTO PARTS, INC.
Wood River, Illinois
MANCHESTER MOTORS
Manchester, Missouri
KINGSHIGHWAY GARAGE
501 N. Kingshighway
St. Charles, Mo.

A.F.L. FAVORS FEDERAL CONTROL OF PRICES

Business Survey Says Profit-
teering Cuts Workers'
Buying Power.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 11.—The
American Federation of Labor pro-
posed yesterday that President
Roosevelt appoint a commission to
devise methods for controlling
prices.

Rapidly increasing prices, the
Federation says in its monthly
business survey, are retarding re-
covery by holding down produc-
tion. Until production is increased,
it contended, there is little hope of
getting the unemployed whom the
A. F. of L. estimates at 9,000,000,
back to work.

"There is ample evidence today
that many industries are selling
prices far more than is necessary
to cover production costs and give
investors a fair return on their in-
vestment," the survey said. "Such
price profiteering prevents the
steady increase in workers' ability
to buy goods and services which
alone can bring healthy growth in
industry." No satisfactory method
of controlling prices in general has
yet been devised. Efforts toward
Government control have often
ended in failure.

"Trade union members in foreign
countries and farmers in the United
States have greatly reduced the cost
of goods they buy through consum-
ers' co-operatives, these co-opera-
tives starting in the retail business
and eventually taking over the
manufacture of the goods they sell.
In Sweden a central organization of
co-operatives and carefully planned
Government action have succeeded
in utilizing the advance of modern
industry to raise the standard of
living. In America our immediate
concern is to work out this prob-
lem of price control."

WEEKS INQUIRY INTO BAR ON SLOT MACHINE RAIDS

Illinois Legislature Says Judge Wil-
son, Joliet, Restrained Law
Enforcement for Year.
By the Associated Press.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 11.—
State Representative Joseph S. Per-
ry, Wheaton Democrat, presented a
resolution today asking the House
to investigate charges of "grave
misconduct" by Circuit Judge Ed-
win L. Wilson of Joliet. The reso-
lution said: "It is reported from re-
liable sources that Judge Wilson
entered a temporary restraining or-
der on or about April 27, 1936, re-
straining city officials of Joliet and
county officials of Will County from
interfering with gambling machines
ordinarily called slot machines, and
that final hearings were held and
not filed and cause taken under
advisement in November, 1936, and
that since said date the State's At-
torney and Coroner of Will County
have been included in said restrain-
ing order.

EVANGELICAL CONFERENCE BEING HELD AT HERMANN

Rev. L. K. Schneider Speaks at
Memorial Service; St. Louis
Pastor Presiding.
The biennial conference of the
Missouri District of the Evangeli-
cal and Reformed Church opened
today at St. Paul's Church, Her-
mann, Mo., and will continue
through tomorrow and Thursday.
A memorial service was held this
afternoon at which the Rev. L. K.
Schneider of Bay, Mo., spoke.
Dr. Andreas Hard, pastor of St.
Paul's Lutheran Church of Kan-
sas City, will be guest speaker at
the evening services tonight and
tomorrow night. Reports of offi-
cers of the district and secretaries
of the various boards of the church
will be discussed. The Rev. J.
Overbeck, pastor of Salem
Church, St. Louis, is president of
the Missouri District.

ATTENDS C C C FOR TWO YEARS

House Tentatively Rejects Recom-
mendation for Permanency.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 11.—The
House tentatively turned down to-
day President Roosevelt's recom-
mendation that the Civilian Con-
servation Corps be made permanent
instead of voted to extend the C C C
for only two years.

Mrs. W. S. Timmons Dies.
CARROLLTON, Mo., May 11.—
Mrs. W. S. Timmons, granddaugh-
ter of Thomas Reynolds, seventh
governor of Missouri, died here last
night. She was born in Howard
County Sept. 1, 1861. Surviving are
four children, Scott R. Timmons,
attorney in Kansas City; Charles
Timmons, City Attorney of Carroll-
ton; Miss Winnie Timmons, a
teacher in St. Louis, and Mrs. Le-
ona Goebel, La Jolla, Cal.

KILL THOSE ROACHES
To kill roaches, Peterman's
Roach Food gets them all—youth and eggs
just scatter the powder along base-
boards, in floor cracks, under sink, etc.
Roaches eat, return to nest and die, leaving
ODOR. A 24-hour-a-day killer. Sale to
retailers at 35¢ and 60¢ a can at any drug store.

PETERMAN'S ROACH FOOD

REPUBLIC STEEL REFUSES TO SIGN C I O CONTRACT

Spokesman Says in View of Wagner
Act, There Is No Necessity
For It.

By the Associated Press.
CLEVELAND, May 11.—Repub-
lic Steel Corporation, after a two-
hour conference today with repre-
sentatives of the Steel Workers'
Organizing Committee, which has
threatened a strike of its members
among Republic's 52,000 employees,
repeatedly said "no necessity" to
sign a contract with the Committee
for Industrial Organization affil-
iate.

A representative said in view of
the Wagner Act, there is no neces-
sity for signing the contract sub-
mitted by the union. The policy of
this company has been and is now
that it is willing to meet with any-
one to bargain with him for whom
soever he represents.

Similar conferences have been ar-
ranged for tomorrow with three
other independent producers—the
Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation,
the Pittsburgh Steel Co. and the
Crucible Steel Corporation.

AMERICAN CAR CO. PLANS TO EMPLOY 700 MORE MEN

It Will Reopen on Large Scale,
Madison Plant Closed Seven
Years Ago.

The Madison (Ill.) plant of the
American Car and Foundry Co. of
New Jersey will be reopened on a
large scale soon for the first time
in seven years, S. S. Eagle, district
manager, announced yesterday.

It has an order for 1000 freight
cars from the Union Pacific Rail-
road, its first since 1930 when the
plant was closed. The wheel de-
partment reopened three months
ago, employing 125 men. Eagle said
700 more men would be needed for
the car contract. He is trying to
reach as many as possible of the
1200 men formerly employed by the
foundry.

It will take two months to get
the plant into operating condition,
and 30 working days to fill the
Union Pacific order, Eagle said.
After that, he hoped new orders
would keep the plant open.

FORGERY CHARGE AGAINST WOMAN PUBLISHER DROPPED

Insufficient Evidence in Case of
Owner of Courier at Bland,
Mo.

A charge of forgery against Mrs.
Maryelder Goforth, owner of the
Bland (Mo.) Courier, in connection
with printing of bogus payroll
checks, was dismissed in Circuit
Court at Hermann yesterday at the
request of Prosecuting Attorney A.
C. Mueller of Gasconade County.

Mueller said the dismissal was on
the ground of insufficient evidence.
Mrs. Goforth was arrested last Jan-
uary after police traced more than
100 bogus checks for a total of
about \$5000, passed in five Missouri
counties, to her printing plant. She
told authorities she knew of the

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

TUESDAY, MAY 11, 1937

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGE 9A

Terminal Railroad, was found last
night on the tracks in the yards
near Taylor avenue, where he ap-
parently had been struck and killed
by a train. No witnesses to the ac-
cident were found.

He lived at 4210 North Grand
boulevard.

RAIL WORKER KILLED BY TRAIN

Robert Helfert, 73, Found Dead
in Taylor Av. Yards.

The body of Robert Helfert, 73-
year-old car inspector for the

Rogers-Pickford Wedding in June.
ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., May 11.—
Mary Pickford, returning to Hol-
lywood after a three-month stay in
England, stepped off a train here
yesterday and announced she and
Charles "Buddy" Rogers would wed
"the very last part of June."

WHAT TOP-RUN MEANS
This diagram shows
the curve of quality.
It pictures how the
peak of whiskey good-
ness is secured by
cutting off the raw
"heads" and the heavy
"tails"—and taking
only the best of the run
to make Crab Orchard.

FACTORY to Home PIANO SALE

NO MONEY DOWN Save the Middle-
man's Profit! Buy From
Direct Factory Branch Store.

30 DAYS' TRIAL

BRAND-NEW GRAND PIANOS \$149
TERMS \$2.00 A WEEK

BRAND-NEW UPRIGHT PIANOS \$89
TERMS \$1.00 A WEEK

Small Size Used Piano \$35
Terms 50c a week

P. A. STARCK PIANO CO.
1101 Olive Street, St. Louis

MT. AUBURN MARKET
6128 Easton Ave.—Wellston—Prices for Wednesday

STEAK Porterhouse, Tenderloin, Sirloin, Lb.	18c	BEEF Short Rib, Flank, Lb.	9c
VEAL LEG or LOIN, Lb.	12c	DRIED APRICOTS, 2 Lbs.	35c
VEAL Breast, Shoulder, Lb.	8c	PORK & BEANS Large Can	10c
CHUCK Center Cut, Lb.	13c	JELLY Jar	25c
		COFFEE Fresh Roasted Santos, Lb. 3 Pounds 49c	17c

Allen's Foot-Ease
SHAKE IT INTO YOUR SHOES
Makes new or tight shoes feel easy. Soothes tender, swollen, aching feet and stops the pain of corns, bunions and calluses. For Free Sample and Walking Doll, Address: ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE, LE ROY, N.Y.

Crab Orchard
That's Crab Orchard in a nutshell—a thrifty whiskey to buy—but distilled like the costliest kinds! Gentle because it's all TOP-RUN—with the strength of 93 proof. That means extra brilliance—extra head quality—extra flavor too. It's easy to buy and easy to take. Ask for Crab Orchard—and taste the difference.

Crab Orchard
Top-run KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY,
YOUR GUIDE TO GOOD LIQUORS

Crab Orchard
Top-run KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY,
YOUR GUIDE TO GOOD LIQUORS

Crab Orchard
Top-run KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY,
YOUR GUIDE TO GOOD LIQUORS

Crab Orchard
Top-run KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY,
YOUR GUIDE TO GOOD LIQUORS

Crab Orchard
Top-run KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY,
YOUR GUIDE TO GOOD LIQUORS

Crab Orchard
Top-run KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY,
YOUR GUIDE TO GOOD LIQUORS

Crab Orchard
Top-run KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY,
YOUR GUIDE TO GOOD LIQUORS

Crab Orchard
Top-run KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY,
YOUR GUIDE TO GOOD LIQUORS

Crab Orchard
Top-run KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY,
YOUR GUIDE TO GOOD LIQUORS

Crab Orchard
Top-run KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY,
YOUR GUIDE TO GOOD LIQUORS

Crab Orchard
Top-run KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY,
YOUR GUIDE TO GOOD LIQUORS

Crab Orchard
Top-run KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY,
YOUR GUIDE TO GOOD LIQUORS

Crab Orchard
Top-run KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY,
YOUR GUIDE TO GOOD LIQUORS

Crab Orchard
Top-run KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY,
YOUR GUIDE TO GOOD LIQUORS

Crab Orchard
Top-run KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY,
YOUR GUIDE TO GOOD LIQUORS

Crab Orchard
Top-run KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY,
YOUR GUIDE TO GOOD LIQUORS

Crab Orchard
Top-run KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY,
YOUR GUIDE TO GOOD LIQUORS

Crab Orchard
Top-run KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY,
YOUR GUIDE TO GOOD LIQUORS

Crab Orchard
Top-run KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY,
YOUR GUIDE TO GOOD LIQUORS

Crab Orchard
Top-run KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY,
YOUR GUIDE TO GOOD LIQUORS

Ye Sign of ye Piping hot Platter

Ye Sign of Smoking Pleasure

Taste that says "Come again"
Mildness that says "Come often"

...for the full measure of the good things you want in a cigarette we invite you to enjoy CHESTERFIELDS

Copyright 1937, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

BOY, ILL FROM SNAKE BITE, REPORTED TO BE GAINING

John Guidice Jr., Has Received Two Blood Transfusions and Anti-Venem Injections.

The condition of John Guidice Jr., the youth who was bitten Saturday by a rattlesnake while hunting lizards in St. Louis County, was reported improved today at County Hospital where he has received two blood transfusions and anti-venem injections.

Guidice, 16 years old, 5444 Durand avenue, was holding the snake for photographs when it slipped from his hand and bit him. His companion, Ray Lutz, 15, 5013 Nottingham avenue, applied a tourniquet and gave first-aid treatment until Guidice was taken to a physician.

OIL BURNER

With All Automatic Controls — \$97.50

INDEPENDENT

TRAVEL AND RESORTS

All the Pleasure

None of the Bothers

PERSONALLY CONDUCTED "CUT-TO-COST" TOURS • TO

COLORADO

VACATIONLAND SUPREME

— where snowcapped peaks reach upward to the blue of a western sky—where green forests, mountain lakes and streams say "Come!—Play!—Rest!" And it costs so little when you go the escorted, all-expense Tour Way.

\$5125 6 days. The cool Colorado Rockies, Royal Gorge, Pikes Peak, Garden of the Gods.

\$6920 8 days. Rocky Mountain National Park Region, Big Thompson Canyon, Estes Park, Colorado Springs, Pikes Peak, Garden of the Gods.

Tour leaves St. Louis July 10th, 25th, and August 1st. Cost includes transportation in air-conditioned through chair cars (slightly more in Pullmans). Meals in the Dining Car, meals and accommodations at the best hotels.

Convenient Delmar Boulevard Station

WABASH-UNION PACIFIC

WABASH and UNION PACIFIC TRAVEL BUREAU

1450 Railway Exchange St. Louis, Mo. Phone Chestnut 4700

Please send me SUMMER TOURS

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

Brandt's Open Evenings Until 9 O'Clock

Sensational Value

Complete HOME LAUNDRY Outfit

Brandt's

Complete

Brandt's

Complete

Brandt's

Complete

Brandt's

Complete

Brandt's

Complete

Brandt's

Complete

Brandt's

Complete

Brandt's

Complete

Brandt's

Complete

Brandt's

Complete

Brandt's

Complete

Brandt's

Complete

Brandt's

Complete

Brandt's

Complete

Brandt's

Complete

Brandt's

Complete

Brandt's

Complete

Brandt's

Complete

Brandt's

Complete

Brandt's

Complete

Brandt's

Complete

Brandt's

Complete

Brandt's

Complete

Brandt's

Complete

Brandt's

Complete

CIO TAKES IN UNION OF TRANSPORT MEN

John L. Lewis Says All but Railroad Men Are Eligible.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, May 11.—John L. Lewis accepted the Transport Workers' Union yesterday as an affiliate of the Committee for Industrial Organization. It was his first major venture outside the mass production industries.

Lewis wrote Michael J. Quill, president of the Transport Workers, that his group could take in all workers "employed in or about passenger transportation facilities, excluding railroad systems." The railroad brotherhoods are not affiliated with either the American Federation of Labor or the C. I. O.

Lewis' grant of power to the new affiliate might include bus drivers, street car and subway workers, seamen, and airline employees. Lewis and Green have disagreed many times since the 10 C. I. O. unions were suspended from the Federation for "insurrection" in seeking independently to organize mass production workers.

The question of what union should have the right to organize a certain group of workers has arisen frequently since Lewis' emissaries began seeking members among employees in steel, automobiles, oil and gas, textiles and other major industries.

Lewis' unions aim to enroll all workers in a mass production industry into a single big union. A. F. of L. unions, however, cover such specialized workers as carpenters, and machinists.

The American Federation of Labor recently ventured into the field of industrial unions, too, through campaigns to organize lumber workers, oil and gas workers, and other groups.

In its monthly survey of business, the A. F. of L. said today: "There is ample evidence that many industries are raising prices far more than is necessary to cover production costs and give investors a fair return on their investment."

"To profiteer by raising prices at a time when more than 9,000,000 are still without work in private industry is an act of treason against the welfare of the nation. For every unnecessary price increase cuts production and eliminates possible jobs."

The statement said "in America our immediate concern is to work out this problem of price control," and urged appointment of a presidential commission to lay the groundwork.

TWO-STATE COAL WAGE SCALE

Operators in Arkansas and Oklahoma Accept Proposal.

By the Associated Press. FORT WORTH, Ark., May 11.—Arkansas and Oklahoma coal operators accepted a new wage scale contract with the United Mine Workers of America here yesterday.

The contract, to remain in effect until April 30, 1938, grants the miners an increase of 9 cents a ton, in the tonnage rate and an increase of 50 cents a day on day labor.

BATISTE GOWNS AND PAJAMAS

very specially priced

94¢ Each

Cool, crisp as a lettuce-leaf... these gay prints on sheer batiste, styled with square, V and round neckline, fagoting and contrasting trim, and ruffled organdy sleeves. 2-Piece Pajamas; bias-cut Gowns. Regular sizes 16 and 17, extra sizes 18 to 20.

Mail Your Order, or Call Garfield 4500 for Phone Orders!

Lingerie—Fifth Floor

BOYS' 29c ANKLETS

scoop for summer... starting Wednesday, at

5 Pcs. \$1

Hundreds of patterns, deep tones and pastels in lightweight plus a knockout assortment of masculine, heavier types. Another smash hit event for the Boys' Hosiery Department. Second Floor

PHOENIX playtime socks 29c

Tulip-bright, non-fading... colors and patterns girls and children adore. Soft, but durable, hard-wearing Summer styles.

Also at 35c Pr., 3 for \$1 Main Floor

PRAYER BOOKS and ROSARIES

for first communion and confirmation

Everything that will be needed for this memorable occasion! In many cases, we've priced them especially for this event. See our fine selection.

White Prayer Books 29c to \$1.95
White Rosaries 23c to \$2.50

Communion Sets with Rosary, Prayer Book, Scapular, Pin — 95c to \$1.50

Books—Main Floor Balcony

FAMOUS-BARR CO

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

Attend the Exhibition and Sale—Articles Made by the Blind—Third Floor!



WOOD BEADS

favorites for summer handbags!

\$1.98 \$2.98 \$4.98

A dozen lovely styles in shades to blend or contrast with any summer ensemble. Multi-color pastels, brilliant Mexican colorings, solid colors and plenty of plain white. A damp cloth will clean them!

Handbags—Main Floor

WEDNESDAY ONLY!

pure dye

SILK PRINTS

\$2.98 value

\$1.67 yd.

Collection of breath-taking beauty, the prints that sold hundreds and hundreds of yards at \$2.98. Many in 12 or 14 color work—expensive printing! Small all-over prints, large posy prints.

"It's 'FAMOUS' for fabrics!" Third Floor

SHOE REPAIRS

of all kinds done by experts with the best materials

Do you want new wood heels? We have them in all sizes and colors! Do you want your shoes dyed? We turn out perfect work! Do you want shoes made longer or wider? We'll assure you complete comfort! Visit our Shoe Clinic and we'll cure all the aches and pains of tired, worn-out shoes!

Shoe Repair—Third Floor

plan now to attend Bridge Lesson

BY BEATRICE MOBELY Culbertson Master Teacher

Thursday, 2 P. M.

BRIDGE ROOM—9th Floor

Supervised Play After Lecture

NO CHARGE

BABY DAY

wednesday only specials!

\$3.98 SWINGS

on stands

\$3.47

Collapsible wood stand with canvas swing on two strong springs. Has foot rest, counting beads, play tray.

\$6.98 HI-CHAIRS

Lehman make

\$5.77

Decorated natural finish. Adjustable footrest, square sanitray.

98c Philippine Dresses — 74c
59c Cotton Crepe Wrappers, 48c
79c Cotton Grib Blankets, 54c
Seconds of 69c Cannon Wrappers & Gowns in cotton knit, 48c

consult our trained nurses... no charge



SEEING IS BELIEVING

FAMOUS-BARR CO. BRINGS A REVOLUTIONARY DEVELOPMENT IN REDUCING...

POMAY METHOD for REDUCING

REDUCES FAT BY INDUCING PERSPIRATION

NOW SHOWING... FOR A LIMITED TIME

THRILLING MOVIE ON HOW TO REDUCE

AT 11:30, 12:30, 1:30, 2:30, 3:30
A STIRRING PICTURE WITH SOUND
... NINTH FLOOR, EXHIBITION HALL



See models lose weight before your eyes in this fascinating movie! Without dangerous drugs... strenuous exercise... starvation diets! Just Pomay all over body, induce, cut across the diamond to ing face, and step in a hot bath without touching second and or heat cabinet for ten or fifteen minutes. Wrap yourself in blankets, and perspire. Amazing results!

Toiletries—Main Floor, Phone Garfield 4

TMC Drugs

quality and economy go hand in hand with TMC products!

stock up on your drug needs with TMC at big savings!

MINERAL OIL

\$1.25 value! 79c

Half-gallon size. Heavy type. Stock up now at this low price!

TMC Mineral Oil and Agar 79c

97c size! 32-oz. ... 3 kinds!

TMC Bay Rum 49c

69c size! After-shaving and scalp massage.

Russian Mineral Oil 59c

32-oz. 79c size. Imported kind.

Rubbing Alcohol 2 for 39c

29c size. Lavender scented.

Yeast and Iron Tablets 49c

100's! Vitamin B and G with iron.

Analgesic Balm Tube 23c

Antiseptic Douche Powder, 37c

Zinc Stearate Powder, 17c

Shaving Cream, 2 for 35c

Aseptic Gauze, 5 yards, 44c

Safe Dry Cleaner, 16 oz., 49c

Milk Magnesia, 16 oz. 2 for 45c

Soapless Shampoo, 49c

Ephedrine Nose Drops, 49c

1.19 Citrates, Carbonates, 89c

Lilac Vegetal Shaving Lotion, 44c

Oil and Agar, 16 oz., 44c

Aromatic Cascara, 8 ounces, 39c

Tincture of Bismuth, 59c

Beef, Wine, Iron Tonic, 59c

Cascara Sagrada Tabs., 100's 37c

Penetrating Liniment, 8-oz., 49c

Sodium Perborate, 5 ounces, 27c

25c Rose-Water Glycerin, 2 for 35c

45c Spirits Camphor, 4 ounces, 32c

Witch Hazel, 32 ounces, 39c

Aspirin Tablets 2 for 39c

29c size. 100's grains.

Malted Milk 98c

\$1.29 size! Chocolate flavored. 5-lb. can.

Antiseptic Mouth Wash 57c

69c size. 32-oz. Effective.

Halibut Liver Oil Capsules 97c

\$1.49 size! 100's Plain.

Antacid Powder 33c

50c size! For acid digestion.

JOHNSON SOLD BY YANKEES TO BEES

the Associated Press. CHICAGO, May 11.—Manager Joe Carthy announced today before the start of the final game with the Sox that the Yankees had sold outfielder Roy Johnson to the Boston Bees. All American League players waived on the 33-year-old veteran.

Johnson immediately left for Boston. Starting at his post in left field, he joined the team this morning after being recalled from the Newark "farm" in the International League.

Johnson came to the Yanks on May 17, 1936, from the Red Sox. In exchange for Pitcher Jimmy Johnson and Outfielder Jesse Hill, the Sox traded him to the Yankees. Johnson played 298 after leaving the Yankees slugging in their exhibition games this spring.

Hollingsworth in Form.

the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, May 11.—Al Hollingsworth picked up a Cincinnati Reds to a 12 to 3 victory over the Phillies today. He allowed the Yankees a run in the third inning and two in the last of the ninth. Hollingsworth hit Lamater for the only run of the game for the Reds, scored Cuyler in the fifth.

PART TWO

SENATOR

VAN ATTA PITCHES FOR HORNS

HITS A H

By J. Roy Stoe

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, May 11.—Rogers Hornsby's Washington Senators this afternoon in the series. Monte Weaver was the Washington pitcher. Ben Huffman, who caught his first complete game yesterday, was in the lineup. Van Atta pitched for the Senators in place of Ben Chapman, who retired for a leg injury. Owens, Hubbard and Dineen were the umpires.

FIRST INNING—SENATORS—Van Atta singled to left or Van Atta's first pitch. Lewis flew to Vosmik. Hill filed to Allen. Stone beat out grounder to Davis because Van Atta was slow covering first. Hill popped at second. Simmons singled to left, scoring Hill and sending Stone to third. Myer singled to second, scoring Stone and sending Simmons to second. Bluege flew to Vosmik. **TWO RUNS.**

BROWNS—Davis walked. Allen popped to Bluege. Vosmik forced Bluege to Myer. Bell singled right. Vosmik stopping at second. Clift sent a long fly to Hill. **SECOND INNING—SENATORS**—Clift threw retired Riddle. Weaver popped. Hill singled, Clift to Davis. Lewis doubled against the right field screen, scoring Weaver. Carey flew out. **ONE RUN.**

BROWNS—Knickerbocker filed to Hill. Huffman singled to center. Carey flew to Hill. Van Atta popped to right. Huffman stopping at second. Davis struck out. **THIRD INNING—SENATORS**—Carey hit a fine one-handed stop and flew out. Stone, Simmons filed to Allen. Myer walked. Bluege and Myer, Clift to Carey. **BROWNS**—Allen beat out a grounder to short. Vosmik hit into double play. Weaver to Myer to Bell. Bell singled to center. Clift and Bell, Lewis to Myer. **FOURTH INNING—SENATORS**—Riddle popped to center. Weaver sacrificed. Van Atta to Carey. Hill popped to Knickerbocker. Lewis walked. **BROWNS**—Myer threw out Knickerbocker. Huffman walked. Bluege filed deep to Simmons and Hoffman, who had passed second Pomay all over body, induce, cut across the diamond to ing face, and step in a hot bath without touching second and or heat cabinet for ten or fifteen minutes. Wrap yourself in blankets, and perspire. Amazing results!

FIFTH INNING—SENATORS—Stone filed to Bell. Simmons popped to Davis. Van Atta threw out Myer. **BROWNS**—Van Atta hit a home run to the roof of the right field bleachers. Davis singled to Stone. Bluege threw out Allen. Vosmik popped to Knickerbocker. Knickerbocker popped to Myer. It was his twenty-fourth consecutive time at bat without a hit. **TWO RUNS.**

JOHNSON SOLD BY YANKEES TO BEES

the Associated Press. CHICAGO, May 11.—Manager Joe Carthy announced today before the start of the final game with the Sox that the Yankees had sold outfielder Roy Johnson to the Boston Bees. All American League players waived on the 33-year-old veteran.

Johnson immediately left for Boston. Starting at his post in left field, he joined the team this morning after being recalled from the Newark "farm" in the International League.

Johnson came to the Yanks on May 17, 1936, from the Red Sox. In exchange for Pitcher Jimmy Johnson and Outfielder Jesse Hill, the Sox traded him to the Yankees. Johnson played 298 after leaving the Yankees slugging in their exhibition games this spring.

Hollingsworth in Form.

the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, May 11.—Al Hollingsworth picked up a Cincinnati Reds to a 12 to 3 victory over the Phillies today. He allowed the Yankees a run in the third inning and two in the last of the ninth. Hollingsworth hit Lamater for the only run of the game for the Reds, scored Cuyler in the fifth.

PHILADELPHIA

PHILADELPHIA, May 11.—Al Hollingsworth picked up a Cincinnati Reds to a 12 to 3 victory over the Phillies today. He allowed the Yankees a run in the third inning and two in the last of the ninth. Hollingsworth hit Lamater for the only run of the game for the Reds, scored Cuyler in the fifth.

PHILADELPHIA

PHILADELPHIA, May 11.—Al Hollingsworth picked up a Cincinnati Reds to a 12 to 3 victory over the Phillies today. He allowed the Yankees a run in the third inning and two in the last of the ninth. Hollingsworth hit Lamater for the only run of the game for the Reds, scored Cuyler in the fifth.

MATEY MAY PROVE WAR ADMIRAL'S CHIEF PRAEKNESS RIVAL

JEFFORDS' COLT HAS COME ALONG SLOWLY IN HIS WORK THIS YEAR

Field of not More Than 10 Expected to Go to Post in \$50,000 Race Saturday

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, May 11.—Two speedy Man o' War colts, one a Kentucky Derby champion, the other a winner of the Pimlico Futurity, may make the Preakness a family affair in the forty-seventh running of the Eastern racing classic Saturday.

Samuel D. Riddle's War Admiral, fresh from triumph in the Derby, and Walter M. Jefford's Matey, winner of the Futurity last fall, both sired by the great Man o' War, will meet for the first time in the Preakness.

War Admiral already is the public choice to take the \$50,000 feature of the season at Pimlico and become the sixth horse in history to win both the Derby and Preakness. Sir Barton, Gallant Fox, Burgo King, Omaha and Bold Venture turned the trick.

He is sure to be the odds-on favorite, but some look to Matey and to J. H. Louchheim's Pompoon, second to "the Admiral" at the Churchill Downs classic, to give the little brown colt a race.

Matey comes along slowly. By running the second fastest Derby in history, War Admiral left no question as to his speed. At the same time, however, Pompoon, two lengths behind him, proved he could go the mile and a quarter. The Preakness is a sixteen furlong race.

Matey, off to a bad start this season, did not hit winning form until last week. Trainer Preston Burch has been bringing him along slowly for this Preakness, however, and he may possibly give his famous half-brother a run for the money.

Indications are the Preakness field will not be more than half as large as was the Derby field of 20 and that not more than three or four of the Derby entries will start. It may prove a more interesting contest than the Derby.

War Admiral, Pompoon and Miss E. G. Rand's Merry Maker arrived from Louisville yesterday in good shape to begin working out for the Preakness. Matey was already on the scene. Wheatley Stable's Melodist was due today.

A check-up indicated they are likely to accept the challenge and Air Stud's Riparian, Joe W. Brown's Jewell Dorsett, A. C. Compton's Clingdale, Glen Riddle's Farm's Over the Top, Julia M. Loft's Mosawre, Wheatley Stable's Melodist, and John Hay Whitney's Flying Scot.

War Admiral and Pompoon duplicate the Kentucky Derby running and finish one-two in the Preakness Saturday. Both will pass the \$100,000 mark in winnings. War Admiral has won \$75,800 in two years of racing, while Pompoon has earned \$98,500, the greater part in the 1936 Belmont Futurity.

Kansas Beats Tigers.

LAWRENCE, Kan., May 11.—The University of Kansas defeated the Missouri Tigers, 5 to 4, in the opening game of their baseball series here yesterday. The loss shoved the Misourians out of a first-place tie with Kansas State.

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS

1—HIT Entry, Heraldic, Berillon.
2—Lennora, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000.

At Pimlico.

1—HIT Entry, Heraldic, Berillon.
2—Lennora, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000.

At Pimlico.

1—HIT Entry, Heraldic, Berillon.
2—Lennora, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504

...You and your Tiredness

Winter has gone away from these everlasting hills, and Spring is here.

Here, too, are many delighted people who yearned for, and have here met, Spring.

Some of them are taking "the cure" at the Spa—always a wise and beneficial celebration of winter's passing. Some of them are struggling, happily, to attain par on one of the golf courses. Some of them are riding the trails. All of them appear to be happy and content.

Neither of those things seems hard to attain when people are living the luxurious life of THE HOMESTEAD—where a way of life, a pattern for one's days, has been perfected that isn't quite like anything else, anywhere.

Are you coming up here, this month next?

The Homestead
at Hot Springs in Virginia

TWO BAKERIES SIGN CONTRACT

13 Others Remain Closed in Kansas City Strike.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 11.—Two Kansas City bakeries, which have contracts with the bakers' union, reopened yesterday, but 13 large ones remained closed by strikes. They were the Weintraub Baking Co. and the Lesser Baking Co., which closed Friday night because, their proprietors said, the strain of operating continuously at capacity caused machinery breakdowns.

Recognition of an inside workers' auxiliary to the bakers' union local is the issue in the strike.

PREFERRED

FOR ITS FINE OLD ENGLISH FORMULA

HEUBLEIN'S MILSHIRE GIN

90 PROOF - DISTILLED FROM 100% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS BY C. F. HEUBLEIN & CO., HARTFORD, CONN.

B. HEUBLEIN & HARTFORD

TAKE C&E'S ZIPPER TO CHICAGO 5 HOURS

• The Zipper, fastest afternoon train to Chicago. It whisks you to Chicago in a fleeting afternoon run over the smooth Boulevard of Steel. Modern equipment entirely air-conditioned. Leave St. Louis 12:32 P. M. (CST) arrive Chicago 5:32 P. M.

• At midnight take The Silent Knight to Chicago. Enjoy unbroken slumber all the way. Entirely air-conditioned. Leave St. Louis 12 Midnight (CST) arrive Chicago 6:55 A. M. Pullman and Cafe-Lounge cars ready at 9:45 P. M. and may be occupied in Chicago Dearborn Station until 7:45 A. M. (CST) and 8:45 A. M. Chicago Daylight Time.

C&E For tickets, etc., call or write C&E City Ticket Office, 322 N. Broadway, Chestnut 7200, or Union Station, Garfield 6600

A BOULEVARD OF STEEL

Lady, keep your shoes on!



It's easy to End Corns!

There might be some excuse for otherwise dainty girls who slip their shoes off under the table—if they had to put up with corns. But they don't, so long as they can get Red Cross Corn Plasters at every drug store. These thin, snug, flesh-colored guards take pressure off a corn—give it a chance to go away. For quick action use medicated center and most corns lift off after 48 hours. No strap around toe. No bulkiness. Can't stick to stockings. Send 10c for trial package. Write Dept. E-42.

Ask for Red Cross Drybak Corn Plasters—12 for 25c, made by

Johnson & Johnson
NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J. CHICAGO, ILL.

For professional foot treatment see your chiropodist

TREAT YOUR CORNS THE SAFE, SURE WAY!

RED CROSS Drybak CORN PLASTERS

12 for 25c

WENDEL QUESTIONED BY PARKER DEFENSE

Asked to Account for Whereabouts Day Lindbergh Baby Was Kidnaped.

By the Associated Press.

NEWARK, N. J., May 11.—The defense in the Ellis H. Parker kidnapping conspiracy trial called on Paul H. Wendel, former Trenton lawyer, today to account for his whereabouts the day the Lindbergh baby was kidnaped from its Hopewell home.

Ellis H. Parker, chief of Burlington County Detectives, and his son, Ellis Jr., are on trial in connection with the abduction of Wendel, who charges he was tortured and forced to sign false confessions of the Lindbergh kidnaping, which were used to obtain a delay in the execution of Bruno Richard Hauptmann.

First Day of March, 1932, Cross-examining Wendel, J. Mercer Davis, defense counsel, asked: "Where were you on the first day of March, 1932 (the Lindbergh kidnaping day)?" "At home," replied Wendel.

"Did you go to Princeton and pick up some ladders?" "I never made any ladders," "Did you then proceed to Hopewell?" "No."

"On the night the Lindbergh child was kidnaped, did you travel that road (passing the Lindbergh estate)?" "I did not."

Undercover Activities. Earlier the defense concentrated on Wendel's activities as an undercover man trying to solve the Lindbergh case. Before the trial was recessed Friday, Wendel told the jury that his undercover activities were in behalf of the senior Parker, who was seeking clues and evidence leading to a "complete solution" of the case.

Wendel acknowledged under questioning today that he met Mrs. Anna Bading, Detective Parker's secretary, Jan. 14, 1936 in connection with the Lindbergh case. Reference was made to a letter from Wendel to Parker, dated Jan. 4, 1936, which included the statement that the Lindbergh baby was "not in sight."

Defense counsel contended this was an indication Wendel thought the body identified as the Lindbergh baby's was not that of the kidnaped child and that he was still searching for the baby.

26 HELD IN RAIL BOMBINGS CHALLENGE FEDERAL LAW

Defendants at Springfield, Ill., Ask That Indictments Be Dismissed.

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 11.—United States District Judge Charles G. Briggie took under advisement today a motion in behalf of 26 men charged with a bombing conspiracy. The motion challenges the constitutionality of the Anti-Racketeering Act of 1934.

In asking for dismissal of indictments returned by a Federal grand jury last December in connection with bombings on the Illinois Central Railroad—part of coal miners' labor turmoil between 1932 and 1935—Attorney A. M. Fitzgerald declared the act was invalid because it was indefinite in its terminology and too wide in its implied scope of power.

In defense of the act which applies to activities affecting interstate commerce, Assistant Attorney General Walter L. Rice, sent from Washington to oppose the motion, said the word "affecting" which Fitzgerald contended was too broad could be qualified by Judge Briggie without impairing the legality of his decision.

In addition to the anti-racketeering charges against the 26 men, Fitzgerald moved that indictments on two other counts against 41 men, including the 26, be stricken. Judge Briggie took under advisement the motions relative to the other two counts.

INDUSTRIAL MUSEUM'S VALUE IN EDUCATION OF PUBLIC

J. R. Van Pelt Says They Aid in Maintaining Intelligent Political Control in Mechanical Era.

Industrial museums were pictured as aids in maintaining intelligent political control through education of the public in mechanized civilization, by J. R. Van Pelt, mechanical director of the Julius Rosenwald Museum of Science and Industry of Chicago, in an address yesterday at the annual meeting of the St. Louis Museum of Science and Industry at the Missouri Athletic Association.

President Walter L. Upson of the St. Louis museum, which is not yet open to the public, said its continued occupancy of the Old Court-house was uncertain because of the condition of the building. Sidney Maestre, F. W. Olin, Hugo Urbauer, Firmin Desloge, Arthur Baer and James R. Kearney were elected trustees.

BISHOP BIRNEY, RETIRED, DIES

Methodist Episcopal Leader, 75, Succumbs to Stroke.

By the Associated Press.

PASADENA, Cal., May 11.—Bishop L. J. Birney, 75 years old, retired of the Methodist Episcopal Church, died of a stroke of paralysis yesterday.

He served many pastorates in the Eastern United States and in China. He was a trustee of Boston University and a graduate of Yale University.

FUNERAL FOR AGED PAIR WHO DIED ONLY FEW HOURS APART

Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Baumer of Near Ellisville Were Nearing 50th Wedding Year.

Funeral services for Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Baumer, whose deaths occurred Saturday, a few hours apart, at their home on a St. Louis County farm, where they had spent nearly 50 years, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at Schrader Mortuary, Ballwin, with burial in St. John's Evangelical Cemetery.

Mr. Baumer, a farmer of near Ellisville, died of a paralytic stroke about 5 p. m. He was 82 years old. Mrs. Baumer, 73, who suffered from a heart ailment, collapsed when she learned of his death, and died at 11:50 p. m. Their fiftieth wedding anniversary would have been in October.

They are survived by nine chil-

dren, one of them Mr. Baumer's son by a previous marriage. The Rev. Arthur Goings of St. John's Church said Mrs. Baumer told him a few days ago that, if her husband died, she could not live.

Effort to Settle Moro Uprising.

By the Associated Press.

MANILA, May 11.—Presidential Secretary Jorge B. Vargas and Gen. Paulino Santos, chief of staff of the Philippine Commonwealth Army, left today by plane for Lano Province, hoping to affect a peaceful settlement of the Moro uprising there.

Leave 6:00 p. m. Returning leave Cleveland 6:10 p. m. or 9:45 p. m. Sunday. Coach service.

Full particulars at 320 N. Broadway, MAIN 4288, and Union Station, Garfield 6600.

BIG FOUR ROUTE

AMERICAN AIRLINES INC.

TO TEXAS and CALIFORNIA

To Chicago and the East

Morning and evening Douglas flights to Texas. Only 4 Hours, 41 Minutes to Dallas through Tulsa and Oklahoma City. Overnight to California—Flagship Skysleepers from Dallas. Eight hours' sleep in a real bed. Arrive Los Angeles 7:30 a. m.

Douglas service to Chicago, Detroit, Buffalo and New York.

Phone WINFIELD 1811 or your travel agent

Ticket Office—403 North 12th Blvd.

America's New Flagships, Douglas-boile, are the largest, quietest, most luxurious, longest-range planes.

AMERICAN AIRLINES INC.

TO TEXAS and CALIFORNIA

To Chicago and the East

Morning and evening Douglas flights to Texas. Only 4 Hours, 41 Minutes to Dallas through Tulsa and Oklahoma City. Overnight to California—Flagship Skysleepers from Dallas. Eight hours' sleep in a real bed. Arrive Los Angeles 7:30 a. m.

Douglas service to Chicago, Detroit, Buffalo and New York.

Phone WINFIELD 1811 or your travel agent

Ticket Office—403 North 12th Blvd.

America's New Flagships, Douglas-boile, are the largest, quietest, most luxurious, longest-range planes.

AMERICAN AIRLINES INC.

TO TEXAS and CALIFORNIA

To Chicago and the East

Morning and evening Douglas flights to Texas. Only 4 Hours, 41 Minutes to Dallas through Tulsa and Oklahoma City. Overnight to California—Flagship Skysleepers from Dallas. Eight hours' sleep in a real bed. Arrive Los Angeles 7:30 a. m.

Douglas service to Chicago, Detroit, Buffalo and New York.

Phone WINFIELD 1811 or your travel agent

Ticket Office—403 North 12th Blvd.

America's New Flagships, Douglas-boile, are the largest, quietest, most luxurious, longest-range planes.

AMERICAN AIRLINES INC.

TO TEXAS and CALIFORNIA

To Chicago and the East

Morning and evening Douglas flights to Texas. Only 4 Hours, 41 Minutes to Dallas through Tulsa and Oklahoma City. Overnight to California—Flagship Skysleepers from Dallas. Eight hours' sleep in a real bed. Arrive Los Angeles 7:30 a. m.

Douglas service to Chicago, Detroit, Buffalo and New York.

Phone WINFIELD 1811 or your travel agent

Ticket Office—403 North 12th Blvd.

America's New Flagships, Douglas-boile, are the largest, quietest, most luxurious, longest-range planes.

AMERICAN AIRLINES INC.

TO TEXAS and CALIFORNIA

To Chicago and the East

Morning and evening Douglas flights to Texas. Only 4 Hours, 41 Minutes to Dallas through Tulsa and Oklahoma City. Overnight to California—Flagship Skysleepers from Dallas. Eight hours' sleep in a real bed. Arrive Los Angeles 7:30 a. m.

Douglas service to Chicago, Detroit, Buffalo and New York.

Phone WINFIELD 1811 or your travel agent

Ticket Office—403 North 12th Blvd.

America's New Flagships, Douglas-boile, are the largest, quietest, most luxurious, longest-range planes.

AMERICAN AIRLINES INC.

TO TEXAS and CALIFORNIA

To Chicago and the East

Morning and evening Douglas flights to Texas. Only 4 Hours, 41 Minutes to Dallas through Tulsa and Oklahoma City. Overnight to California—Flagship Skysleepers from Dallas. Eight hours' sleep in a real bed. Arrive Los Angeles 7:30 a. m.

Douglas service to Chicago, Detroit, Buffalo and New York.

Phone WINFIELD 1811 or your travel agent

Ticket Office—403 North 12th Blvd.

America's New Flagships, Douglas-boile, are the largest, quietest, most luxurious, longest-range planes.

AMERICAN AIRLINES INC.

TO TEXAS and CALIFORNIA

To Chicago and the East

Morning and evening Douglas flights to Texas. Only 4 Hours, 41 Minutes to Dallas through Tulsa and Oklahoma City. Overnight to California—Flagship Skysleepers from Dallas. Eight hours' sleep in a real bed. Arrive Los Angeles 7:30 a. m.

Douglas service to Chicago, Detroit, Buffalo and New York.

Phone WINFIELD 1811 or your travel agent

Ticket Office—403 North 12th Blvd.

America's New Flagships, Douglas-boile, are the largest, quietest, most luxurious, longest-range planes.

AMERICAN AIRLINES INC.

TO TEXAS and CALIFORNIA

To Chicago and the East

Morning and evening Douglas flights to Texas. Only 4 Hours, 41 Minutes to Dallas through Tulsa and Oklahoma City. Overnight to California—Flagship Skysleepers from Dallas. Eight hours' sleep in a real bed. Arrive Los Angeles 7:30 a. m.

Douglas service to Chicago, Detroit, Buffalo and New York.

Phone WINFIELD 1811 or your travel agent

Ticket Office—403 North 12th Blvd.

America's New Flagships, Douglas-boile, are the largest, quietest, most luxurious, longest-range planes.

AMERICAN AIRLINES INC.

TO TEXAS and CALIFORNIA

To Chicago and the East

Morning and evening Douglas flights to Texas. Only 4 Hours, 41 Minutes to Dallas through Tulsa and Oklahoma City. Overnight to California—Flagship Skysleepers from Dallas. Eight hours' sleep in a real bed. Arrive Los Angeles 7:30 a. m.

Douglas service to Chicago, Detroit, Buffalo and New York.

Phone WINFIELD 1811 or your travel agent

Ticket Office—403 North 12th Blvd.

America's New Flagships, Douglas-boile, are the largest, quietest, most luxurious, longest-range planes.

AMERICAN AIRLINES INC.

TO TEXAS and CALIFORNIA

To Chicago and the East

Morning and evening Douglas flights to Texas. Only 4 Hours, 41 Minutes to Dallas through Tulsa and Oklahoma City. Overnight to California—Flagship Skysleepers from Dallas. Eight hours' sleep in a real bed. Arrive Los Angeles 7:30 a. m.

Douglas service to Chicago, Detroit, Buffalo and New York.

Phone WINFIELD 1811 or your travel agent

Ticket Office—403 North 12th Blvd.

America's New Flagships, Douglas-boile, are the largest, quietest, most luxurious, longest-range planes.

AMERICAN AIRLINES INC.

TO TEXAS and CALIFORNIA

To Chicago and the East

Morning and evening Douglas flights to Texas. Only 4 Hours, 41 Minutes to Dallas through Tulsa and Oklahoma City. Overnight to California—Flagship Skysleepers from Dallas. Eight hours' sleep in a real bed. Arrive Los Angeles 7:30 a. m.

Douglas service to Chicago, Detroit, Buffalo and New York.

Phone WINFIELD 1811 or your travel agent

Ticket Office—403 North 12th Blvd.

America's New Flagships, Douglas-boile, are the largest, quietest, most luxurious, longest-range planes.

AMERICAN AIRLINES INC.

TO TEXAS and CALIFORNIA

To Chicago and the East

Morning and evening Douglas flights to Texas. Only 4 Hours, 41 Minutes to Dallas through Tulsa and Oklahoma City. Overnight to California—Flagship Skysleepers from Dallas. Eight hours' sleep in a real bed. Arrive Los Angeles 7:30 a. m.

Douglas service to Chicago, Detroit, Buffalo and New York.

Phone WINFIELD 1811 or your travel agent

Ticket Office—403 North 12th Blvd.

America's New Flagships, Douglas-boile, are the largest, quietest, most luxurious, longest-range planes.

AMERICAN AIRLINES INC.

TO TEXAS and CALIFORNIA

To Chicago and the East

Morning and evening Douglas flights to Texas. Only 4 Hours, 41 Minutes to Dallas through Tulsa and Oklahoma City. Overnight to California—Flagship Skysleepers from Dallas. Eight hours' sleep in a real bed. Arrive Los Angeles 7:30 a. m.

Douglas service to Chicago, Detroit, Buffalo and New York.

Phone WINFIELD 1811 or your travel agent

Ticket Office—403 North 12th Blvd.

America's New Flagships, Douglas-boile, are the largest, quietest, most luxurious, longest-range planes.

AMERICAN AIRLINES INC.

TO TEXAS and CALIFORNIA

To Chicago and the East

Morning and evening Douglas flights to Texas. Only 4 Hours, 41 Minutes to Dallas through Tulsa and Oklahoma City. Overnight to California—Flagship Skysleepers from Dallas. Eight hours' sleep in a real bed. Arrive Los Angeles 7:30 a. m.

Douglas service to Chicago, Detroit, Buffalo and New York.

Phone WINFIELD 1811 or your travel agent

Ticket Office—403 North 12th Blvd.

America's New Flagships, Douglas-boile, are the largest, quietest, most luxurious, longest-range planes.

AMERICAN AIRLINES INC.

TO TEXAS and CALIFORNIA

To Chicago and the East

Morning and evening Douglas flights to Texas. Only 4 Hours, 41 Minutes to Dallas through Tulsa and Oklahoma City. Overnight to California—Flagship Skysleepers from Dallas. Eight hours' sleep in a real bed. Arrive Los Angeles 7:30 a. m.

Douglas service to Chicago, Detroit, Buffalo and New York.

Phone WINFIELD 1811 or your travel agent

Ticket Office—403 North 12th Blvd.

America's New Flagships, Douglas-boile, are the largest, quietest, most luxurious, longest-range planes.

AMERICAN AIRLINES INC.

TO TEXAS and CALIFORNIA

To Chicago and the East

Morning and evening Douglas flights to Texas. Only 4 Hours, 41 Minutes to Dallas through Tulsa and Oklahoma City. Overnight to California—Flagship Skysleepers from Dallas. Eight hours' sleep in a real bed. Arrive Los Angeles 7:30 a. m.

Douglas service to Chicago, Detroit, Buffalo and New York.

Phone WINFIELD 1811 or your travel agent

Ticket Office—403 North 12th Blvd.

America's New Flagships, Douglas-boile, are the largest, quietest, most luxurious, longest-range planes.

AMERICAN AIRLINES INC.

TO TEXAS and CALIFORNIA

To Chicago and the East

Morning and evening Douglas flights to Texas. Only 4 Hours, 41 Minutes to Dallas through Tulsa and Oklahoma City. Overnight to California—Flagship Skysleepers from Dallas. Eight hours' sleep in a real bed. Arrive Los Angeles 7:30 a. m.

Douglas service to Chicago, Detroit, Buffalo and New York.

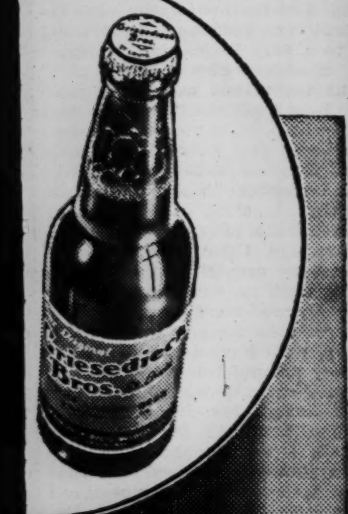
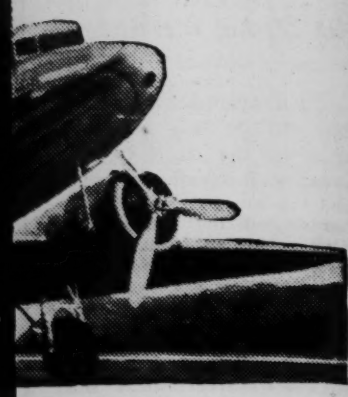
Phone WINFIELD 1811 or your travel agent

Ticket Office—403 North 12th Blvd.

America's New Flagships, Douglas-boile, are the largest, quietest, most luxurious, longest-range planes.

AIRLINES INC.
TEXAS
CALIFORNIA
 go and the East

Only 4 Hours, 41 Minutes to Dallas;
 California—Flagship Skysleepers
 arrive Los Angeles 7:30 a.m.;
 Buffalo and New York.
 travel agent
 12th Blvd.



... as satis-
 Griesedieck
 joy of the
 . It soothes
 sparkle in
 ks good...
 it!

TASTE

MRS. McPHERSON WILL SETTLE OUT OF COURT

Rheba Crawford, Evangelist, to Drop Slander Suit for Cash Payment.

By the Associated Press.
 LOS ANGELES, May 11.—Attorneys for Rheba Crawford Spillars will move today for dismissal of her \$1,000,000 slander suit against Mrs. Almee Semple McPherson, pastor of Angelus Temple. Agreement on a cash settlement was reached out of court last night.
 The case was "amicably adjusted in deference to the earnest solicitation of the Christian ministry," the opposing attorneys announced in a joint statement. A delegation of ministers previously had urged the evangelists to settle their differences privately, if possible.
 Miss Crawford's suit charged Mrs. McPherson had accused her falsely of trying to control the Temple and of being the mistress of a high state official.
 Cash adjustment of Miss Crawford's breach of contract claim as co-pastor of Angelus Temple was agreed on. The contract had fixed her salary at \$800 a month for two years. The settlement also disposed of a \$4331 damage suit filed by the Temple against Miss Crawford on the ground that her criticisms had caused it financial loss.
 Miss Semple and her grandmother, Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, had been expected to appear as witnesses for Miss Crawford in the slander suit.

WINS SCHOLARSHIP



MISS ANNABEL DRAZEN
 WHOSE work as a graduate student and assistant in the History of Art Department at Washington University won her a \$420 scholarship offered by the Institute of International Education, for six week's study at the Institute of Art and Archaeology at University of Paris. She lives with her parents at 5123 Raymond avenue.

PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ENTERTAINMENTS

Lloyd McGeever, an attorney, will discuss the New Deal in an address tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the Railroad Y. M. C. A., Twentieth and Eugenia streets.

THEATER PICKETING SET FOR TONIGHT

Movie Strikers to Start Demonstrations in 10 Major Cities.

By the Associated Press.
 HOLLYWOOD, Cal., May 11.—Picketing of movie theaters in the major cities by tonight was the goal of the striking federation motion picture crafts today.
 Charles Lessing, federation head, said he hoped to have the aid of the American Federation of Labor and the Committee for Industrial Organization in obtaining 340,000 pickets.
 "We hope, unless our demands on the film producers for a union shop are met," said Lessing, "to spread the theater boycott to other sections of the country and to have more than 2,000,000 pickets on duty within the next 10 days."
 The cities listed for the campaign to start tonight are Detroit, New York, Chicago, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Boston and Cincinnati. Picketing of theaters here and in Los Angeles began Sunday.
 Proposal by Producers.
 Pat Casey, producers' labor negotiator, advised Lessing last night the studios were willing to have the F. M. P. C. members return to work at once "and receive the same wage increases which have been given to the other unions."
 Lessing said there was nothing new in the proposal. The F. M. P. C. has insisted on recognition as the sole bargaining agency before entering wage or other negotiations. Meanwhile the Screen Actors'

Guild encountered little opposition in signing up studios for a Guild Shop. Six major studios capitulated Sunday. This was increased to eight today, with two individual producers, Samuel Goldwyn and David O. Selznick, giving notice of agreement.
 500 Join Guild in Day.
 Since all players now must belong to the Guild, there was a rush for membership, 500 signing up yesterday. Among new members were Greta Garbo and Jean Harlow.
 Jack Warner, vice-president in charge of production at Warner Brothers-First National, landed in New York yesterday and at once announced his "full sympathy and accord with development."
 Kenneth Thomson, Guild secretary, announced the producers' actors agreement would be signed this week.
 Lessing, who earlier had accused the Guild of a "double cross" and of being "in collusion with the producers," said he would have liked to have had the actors' support, but held no animosity toward them. "We can win without them," he said, "and we will."

UNION LEADER HEARD ON TEXTILE INDUSTRY

Heading Toward 'Collapse' Unless Regulated, F. J. Gorman Tells House Group.

By the Associated Press.
 WASHINGTON, May 11.—Francis J. Gorman, president of the United Textile Workers, told a House labor sub-committee today the textile industry was heading toward a "complete collapse" within three months "unless Congress acts to regulate it."
 Testifying on the Ellenbogen bill to create a "Little NRA" for the industry, Gorman said economists

and other "competent authorities" had predicted the "collapse."
 He informed the committee a textile union organization drive, backed by John L. Lewis' Committee for Industrial Organization, had a \$1,000,000 campaign fund.
 "When we announced the drive," he said, "the first thing the employers did was to announce a wage increase—which was very welcome." Then, he said, they extended the "speed-up" and began piling up inventories.
 "They are producing at break-neck speed," he continued, "to penalize the workers and unless Congress regulates it, we will have a complete collapse in August. Mills will shut down. There will be no production."
 Representative Ellenbogen of Pennsylvania, author of the bill, recommended complete severance of efforts to regulate fair trade practices in the textile industry from those to set up labor standards.
 "A portion of the industry is lukewarm to the fair trade practice provisions," he said, "and it might be questionable to enact such provisions unless supported by an

overwhelming majority of the industry."
 He said he believed the change would "expedite passage of the bill. It would leave the bill primarily a labor measure providing for maximum hours, minimum wages, elimination of child labor and authority for elimination of the so-called "grave-yard" night shift.

"THE CHEAPEST THING ON YOUR CAR IS THE BEST TIRES YOU CAN BUY"...

GOOD YEAR TIRES

THIS QUART Lasts Longer

BECAUSE THIS QUART IS NOT FOR SALE

• Three quarts of carefully distilled motor oil go into the making of every two quarts of Iso-Vis "D." "The quart that's not for sale" is the material that is removed by Standard's patented Propane and Chlorex processes—and consists of sludge-forming, carbon-forming, unstable portions which cause high oil consumption. What's left—the Iso-Vis "D" which you buy from any Standard Oil Dealer—consequently is the finest, most efficient kind of lubricant. It stays on the job in your engine longer. It keeps your oil level up—and your oil costs down. Change to Iso-Vis "D," and see!

THREE FINE MOTOR OILS
 ISO-VIS "D" in cans POLARINE in bulk
 ISO-VIS "D" in bulk STANOLIND in bulk

Does your Crown disclose you have Kingly tastes?

THE SO-CALLED "KING'S CROWN"
 The entire upper portion of the face is highly developed—the crown high, wide at the temples, and well rounded. A most characteristic feature of this type is the great space between the eyebrow and the eye at the outer edge. Characteristic of the type that loves to "live like a King".

THE SO-CALLED "JUDGE'S JAW"
 Jaw wide below the ears, firm, big-boned and well-developed... conspicuous for its heavy solidity. Outline of jaw presents an angular appearance, owing to the tense rigidity of muscles. Chin prominent because of its decisive out-thrust. The jaw of good judgment.

A royal treat for you who have a taste for regal luxury. It's the "double-rich" Kentucky straight Bourbon. Be sure to ask for it...soon!

ASK FOR SCHENLEY'S

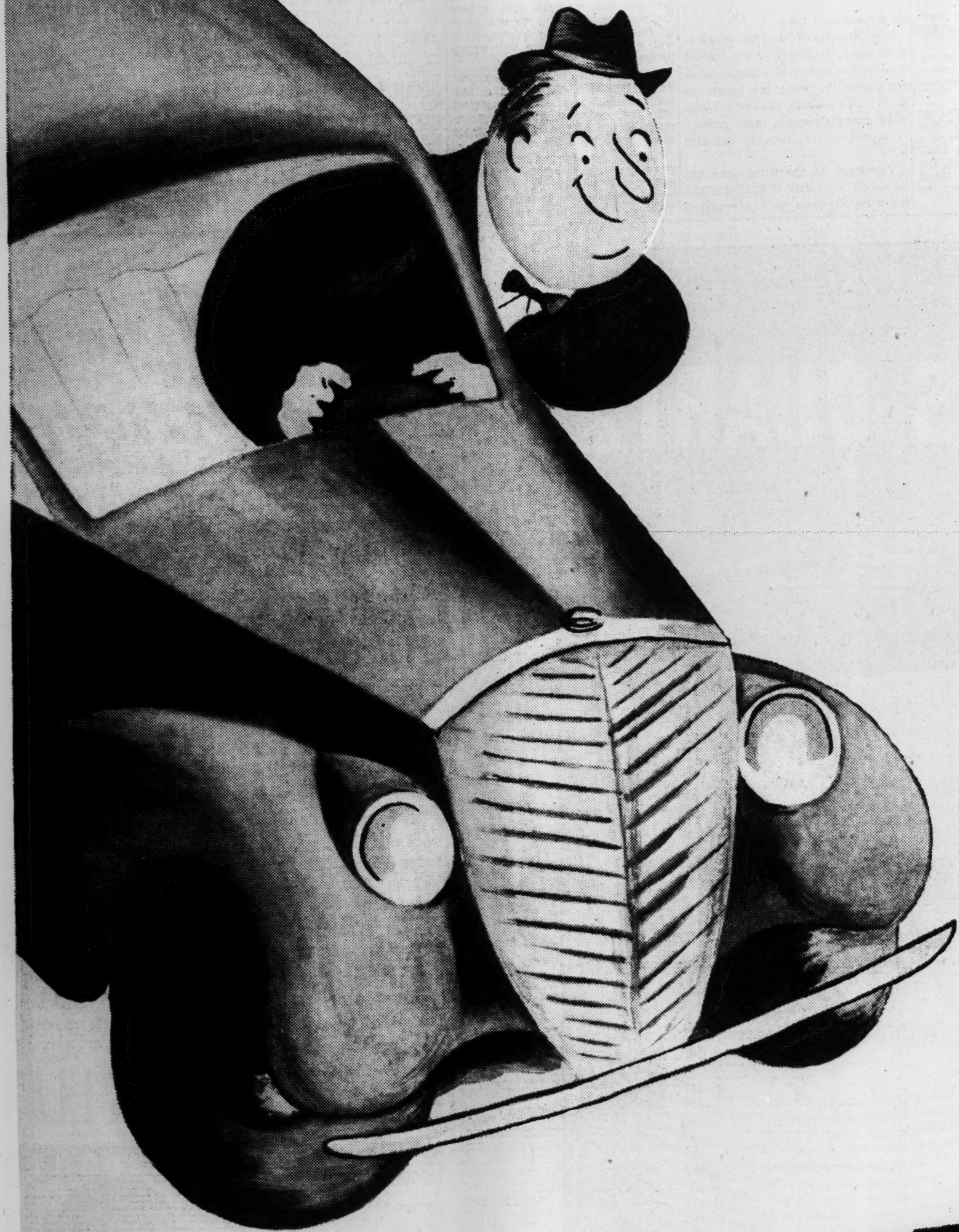
Cream of Kentucky

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

A 90 proof whiskey with the Mark of Merit. Made in Kentucky by old-time Kentucky distillers... the good old Kentucky way. Ask for it at your favorite tavern.
 COPR. 1937, SCHENLEY DISTRIBUTORS, INC., NEW YORK CITY

ISO-VIS "D" IS SOLD BY MORE THAN 23,000 STANDARD OIL DEALERS

4 MILES IN 5 ARE STOP-AND-GO



It's the costliest kind of driving you do

ONE STOP can waste enough gasoline to take you one-third of a mile... and you average 30 stops every day!

To cut down the high cost of stop-and-go driving, Shell engineers developed a way to "balance" gasoline.

By this revolutionary balancing process, the entire chemical structure of gasoline is rearranged. Actually Super-Shell is made "digest-

ible" for your motor, just as some foods are made digestible for you by cooking.

When you're starting, shifting, accelerating—at all times—your motor gets the full benefit of Super-Shell's high energy content.

"Motor-digestible" is the best way to describe this gasoline.

There's a Shell dealer in your neighborhood. Stop there "next time" for gas.



SUPER-SHELL

DU PONT DOZES WHILE LAWYERS ARGUE TAX CASE

Hearing on \$617,000 Additional Income Assessment Drags Into Its Second Week.

CONFIDENTIAL AID AGAIN ON STAND

Futile Effort Made to Find Record of \$1,080,000 Note Raskob Gave du Pont in Stock Deal.

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS,
A Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, May 11.—Pierre S. du Pont, one of the heads of the enormously wealthy Wilmington (Del.) family, went sound asleep today while lawyers for opposing sides wrangled over details of the Government's claim against du Pont for an additional assessment on his 1929 income of \$617,340.

The claim involves sales between du Pont and his long-time friend and business associate, John J. Raskob, on which the two claimed large losses to reduce huge profits that came out of the stock market at the peak of the 1929 boom. The Government charges that these sales were set up merely as an elaborate device for avoiding income tax payments.

Today Mason B. Leming, general counsel of the Bureau of Internal Revenue, sought to document a relatively minor phase of the case. In the course of the stock sales they carried out between each other, Raskob gave du Pont a note for \$1,080,000. This, he has said, was in payment for 27,000 shares of Warner Brothers' Pictures, Inc. Agents for both Raskob and du Pont have testified on the stand that they have been unable to find any record of the note.

Deal Called Fictitious. The Government charges that this deal was fictitious—merely a part of the transactions intended to show paper losses. James S. Y. Ivins, tax attorney for du Pont, produced in response to the Government's subpoena an elaborate series of records showing that du Pont had guaranteed the stock market accounts of various loyal du Pont employees during the feverish spring of 1929. It was in order to protect himself in his guarantee of these accounts that the financier entered into a short sale transaction for the 40,000 shares of Warner Brothers stock with Raskob, Ivins contends.

In painstaking detail Leming traced the history of these guaranteed accounts, some of them for relatives or relatives-in-law of du Pont. He was endeavoring to show that these accounts had nothing to do with the Raskob-du Pont deal. His witness as on yesterday was Ralph T. Ellis, one of du Pont's confidential secretaries.

Attorneys Clash. "I want to say," Leming declared at the outset of the hearing, "that the record will show that we developed very little yesterday, but it will not show that it was because of the reluctance of this witness to answer questions. That explains the delay."

As Leming dug into du Pont's financial journal and bank ledgers, Ivins in his turn protested.

"If there is any mystery as to the reason for the delay in this case," he said, "it should be perfectly clear now in the length of time taken to examine these papers."

"Well, I may add," Leming promptly responded, "that I was not allowed to look at these papers before we came in here this morning, and therefore it naturally takes somewhat more time."

Du Pont's baldish head nodded on his hand as the voices of witness and counsel droned on. He slept, occasionally rousing to look about the room, to put a question to the attorneys who surrounded him.

"Someone ought to shoot someone to make this lively," he complained during a recess, smiling amiably.

Asked how much the case would cost him, du Pont said he could not estimate on the expense involved until he had received bills from his staff of lawyers. He placed no value on his own time, he added, because he is retired. Sitting near him was his friend, Raskob, who is under subpoena throughout the present hearing. Likewise when Raskob's case comes up, at the conclusion of this one, du Pont will be under subpoena and will have to remain in the hearing room.

Unloaded at the Peak. An extraordinary picture has developed as the hearing, now in its second week, has progressed. In one of 1929, when most of America was still under the boom psychology and there was no thought of any serious break in stock mar-

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

PART THREE

DU PONT DOZES WHILE LAWYERS ARGUE TAX CASE

Hearing on \$617,000 Additional Income Assessment Drags Into Its Second Week:

CONFIDENTIAL AID AGAIN ON STAND

Futile Effort Made to Find Record of \$1,080,000 Note Raskob Gave du Pont in Stock Deal.

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS,
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, May 11.—Pierre S. du Pont, one of the heads of the enormously wealthy Wilmington (Del.) family, went sound asleep today while lawyers for opposing sides wrangled over details of the Government's claim against du Pont for an additional assessment on his 1929 income of \$617,340.

The claim involves sales between du Pont and his long-time friend and business associate, John J. Raskob, on which the two claimed large losses to reduce huge profits that came out of the stock market at the peak of the 1929 boom. The Government charged that these sales were set up merely as an elaborate device for avoiding income tax payments.

Today Mason B. Leming, general counsel of the Bureau of Internal Revenue, sought to document a relatively minor phase of the case. In the course of the stock sales they carried out between each other, Raskob gave du Pont a note for \$1,080,000. This, he said, was in payment for 27,000 shares of Warner Brothers' Pictures, Inc. stock. It was not until after the sale that the two learned that the stock had been sold at a profit.

Deal Called Fictitious. The Government charged that this deal was fictitious—merely a part of the transactions intended to show paper losses. James S. Y. Ivins, an attorney for du Pont, produced a response to the Government's charge. He produced an elaborate series of receipts showing that du Pont had guaranteed the stock market accounts of various loyal du Pont employees during the feverish spring of 1929. It was in order to protect himself in his guarantee of these accounts that the financier entered into a short sale transaction for the 40,000 shares of Warner Brothers stock with Raskob, Ivins contends.

In painstaking detail Leming traced the history of these guaranteed accounts, some of them for relatives or relatives-in-law of du Pont. He was endeavoring to show that these accounts had nothing to do with the Raskob-du Pont deal. He was also endeavoring to show that the accounts had nothing to do with the Raskob-du Pont deal. He was also endeavoring to show that the accounts had nothing to do with the Raskob-du Pont deal.

"I want to say," Leming declared at the outset of the hearing, "that the record will show that we developed very little yesterday, but it will not show that it was because of the reluctance of this witness to answer questions. That explains the delay."

As Leming dug into du Pont's financial journal and bank ledgers, Ivins in his turn protested. "If there is any mystery as to the reason for the delay in this case," he said, "it should be because of the clear now in the length of time taken to examine these papers."

"Well, I may add," Leming promptly responded, "that I was not allowed to look at these papers before we came in here this morning, and therefore it naturally takes somewhat more time."

Du Pont Stumbers. Du Pont's balding head nodded on his hand as the voices of witness and counsel droned on. He slept, occasionally rousing to look about the room, to put a question to the attorneys who surrounded him. "Someone ought to shoot someone to make this lively," he complained during a recess, smiling amiably. Asked how much the case would cost him, du Pont said he could not estimate on the expense involved until he had received bills from his staff of lawyers. He placed no value on his own time, he added, because he is retired. Sitting near him was his friend, Raskob, who is under subpoena throughout the present hearing. Likewise when Raskob's case comes up, at the conclusion of this one, du Pont will be under subpoena and will have to remain in the hearing room.

Unloaded at the Peak. An extraordinary picture has developed as the hearing, now in its second week, has progressed. In the year of 1929, when most of America was still under the boom psychology and there was no thought of any serious break in stock mar-

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

ST. LOUIS COUNTY SALARIES BILL PASSED BY SENATE

Measure Defeated in House Month Ago; Would Save \$75,000 a Year, Says Sponsor.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 11.—A bill placing St. Louis County officials on fixed salaries instead of fees, which is expected to save the county \$75,000 a year, was perfected yesterday by the Senate and placed on the calendar for third reading and final passage.

The measure, similar to one defeated in the House more than a month ago, would establish the following salaries: Clerk of the County Court, \$5000; Clerk of Circuit Court, \$5000; Assessor, \$7500; Collector, \$7500; Treasurer, \$5000; Prosecuting Attorney, \$6000; Sheriff, \$7500; Coroner, \$4200; Recorder of Deeds, \$5000; and County Superintendent of Schools, \$6000. The bill provides that salaries of the employees of the various officials are to be fixed by the County Court instead of by the officials. Under the present system, the officials are permitted to take their salaries and employees' wages out of fees.

Senator McCormick of Webster Groves, sponsor of the bill, said the bill would reduce wage costs \$75,000 a year.

STATE CHILD LABOR BILL SIGNED BY THE GOVERNOR

Measure Designed to Prevent Sale of Goods Manufactured by Young People.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 11.—The State child labor bill, which is designed to prevent the sale in Missouri of products manufactured or mined by children, was signed today by Gov. Stark. The law becomes effective 90 days after adjournment of the Legislature.

Under the measure, which passed the Senate and House with little opposition, products of any mine, mill, workshop, cannery, factory or manufacturing establishment could not be sold in the State if they had been mined or produced, wholly or in part, by child labor. The bill defines child labor as the employment of persons under 16 years old in connection with the manufacture of products and the employment of persons under 18 in mining or quarrying of minerals or stones. It will not apply to articles sold in the course of interstate commerce, or to agricultural products, but covers all articles produced, manufactured or mined outside of Missouri when offered for resale within the State after the original sale in the course of interstate commerce.

This section means that Missouri dealers could purchase articles produced outside, even if child labor were involved, but could not offer those articles for resale within the State. Violation of the act is defined as a misdemeanor, punishable by a fine of \$25 to \$500 for the first offense, a fine of \$1000 to \$3000 for subsequent offenses, or imprisonment of 30 to 90 days in jail, or by both fine and imprisonment.

BANKERS WARNED AGAINST SENSE OF FALSE SECURITY

Leo T. Crowley Tells Tennessee Group to Be Ready for "Downward Slide of Business Cycle."

NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 11.—Leo T. Crowley, chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, told the Tennessee Bankers' Association convention today that bankers must "escape being lulled into a sense of false security," and be ready "when the business cycle begins its next downward glide."

Reporting on the operations of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, Crowley said that of the 75 insured banks placed in receivership between Jan. 1, 1934, and Dec. 31, 1936, "the claims of each depositor up to a maximum of \$5000 were made almost immediately available." He said that all but one-half of one per cent of the depositors were fully protected against loss.

G. O. P. NATIONAL CHAIRMAN TO SPEAK HERE THURSDAY

John D. M. Hamilton to Address Club Luncheon on "The Future for the 17,000,000."

John D. M. Hamilton, chairman of the Republican National Committee, will be the guest of honor at a luncheon of the John Marshall Club at 12:30 o'clock Thursday at Hotel Jefferson. He will speak on "The Future for the Seventeen Million," referring to Landon voters in the presidential election last November.

The address will be Hamilton's first in St. Louis. He is on a short tour of the country, and on the way here will make several stops to confer with party leaders. More than 500 St. Louis Republicans are expected to attend the luncheon.

Yellow Fever First Time in Asia.

HONGKONG, May 11.—Health authorities announced the discovery of two cases of yellow fever, hitherto unknown in Asia, today and blamed the airplane for introduction of the disease to the continent. The steamer Kaying, which was believed to have brought the infection from Shanghai, was quarantined, although the authorities considered an outbreak of the fever unlikely.

GOVERNOR VETOES HOLDING COMPANY STOCK ISSUE BILL

Cope Measure Permitted Putting Out of Preferred Without Vote of All Stockholders.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 11.—The Cope bill, which would have permitted holding companies and other corporations having non-voting stock issues, to issue preferred stock without a vote of all stockholders, was vetoed today by Gov. Stark, who held it to be not only against public policy but also in violation of the Constitution.

Under the terms of the bill, according to the Governor's analysis of it, the stockholders entitled to vote could authorize the board of directors to issue preferred stock, change dividend rates, fix priorities and preferences and to issue preferred stock in series.

Though the veto message did not discuss holding companies, it was the opinion of a number of Senators that the bill was of special interest to such organizations, as it would place in the hands of closely controlled groups the power to incur indebtedness through preferred stock issues without the voice of the holders of stock which did not have voting rights.

Governor's Attitude. The Governor said that the provision for issuance of preferred stock when voted by all stockholders entitled to vote was a violation of the constitutional provision requiring that such issuances should be only when voted by all the stockholders.

In expressing doubt that, under the Constitution, stockholders could vest a board of directors with the powers attempted to be given by the bill, the Governor said: "As a matter of public policy, I do not wish to approve vesting a board of directors with unlimited power to issue preferred stock."

An attempt by the bill to authorize two-thirds of the stock of each class of outstanding preferred to reduce the redemption price, reduce the dividend rate and alter the liquidation or dissolution value, also met with objections from the Governor, who said that all the terms of a preferred stock issue constituted a contract with the purchaser of the stock and that the terms of those contracts could not be legally changed without the consent of all the holders of the stock.

A provision authorizing stockholders entitled to vote to approve the redemption of preferred stock out of capital of the corporation, provided there remained sufficient capital assets to pay any of the debts of the corporation not otherwise provided for, met severe condemnation from the Governor.

Power of Stockholders. It permitted, he said, the distribution of a part of the capital among a certain class of preferred stockholders. He said he did not believe that even all the stockholders had the power to so use the capital of the corporation, inasmuch as the terms of the stock did not require that sufficient assets remain to pay all of the corporate debts.

SONORA CATHEDRAL REOPENS AT ORDER OF GOVERNOR

Closed 3 Years Ago; Bar on Other Mexican Churches Expected to Be Lifted.

HERMOSILLO, Sonora, Mexico, May 11.—Long-silent church bells rang today as worshippers crowded into the cathedral here, closed three years, but reopened on orders from Gov. Roman Yocupicio.

Hundreds of women, many weeping, crowded around the public plaza, adjacent to Hermosillo's cathedral, which was shut when Gov. Rodolfo Elias Calles, son of former President Plutarco Elias Calles, ordered Sonora priests exiled and all houses of worship closed.

Opening of churches in other Mexican states was expected to follow. Federal officials, while hesitant to comment, predicted free worship throughout the republic in the near future.

Methodist Education Committee.

CHICAGO, May 11.—An administrative committee was named yesterday to serve in place of the late Rev. Dr. Frederick Carl Eiselen, executive secretary of the Board of Education of the Methodist Episcopal church. Members of the Administrative Committee are Bishop Adna Wright Leonard of Pittsburgh, the Rev. Dr. Horace G. Smith, president of the Biblical Institute, Evanston, and Dr. Thomas F. Holgate of Evanston.

GOV. STARK WON'T NEGOTIATE WITH KINNEY, BROGAN

He Has Two St. Louis Senators Worried Over Failure to Dicker on Police Board Appointments.

By CURTIS A. BETTS,
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 11.—Gov. Stark's failure to open negotiations with Senators Kinney and Brogan of St. Louis looking to the confirmation of three of four of his appointees to the St. Louis Board of Police Commissioners has created a state of bewilderment with the two Senators and their colleagues from St. Louis. If the Senators could be certain that rejection of the three would result in the appointment of others less objectionable there would be no question that the Senate would vote against confirmation.

This uncertainty, however, is causing the delay. The Senators are fearful that if they do not accept those named the Governor will appoint others to whom they would have greater objection.

Nearly three months ago the Governor requested William L. Igoe, present president of the board, and Albert Bond Lambert, and named John J. Nangle and Frank B. Coleman to succeed George T. Priest and John J. Phelan.

In due course the nominations went to the Municipal Corporations Committee of the Senate for recommendation as to confirmation. There they remained without any action until a few weeks ago when Senator Kinney called on Lambert's name and on his motion the committee recommended Lambert's confirmation. No motion was made to confirm either Igoe, Nangle or Coleman.

In making the appointments the Governor did not consult Kinney or Brogan, whose opposition to any St. Louis appointee can prevent confirmation in the Senate. Igoe and Coleman are not acceptable to either of the two Senators, and there is doubt that Nangle is in any different position, though his appointment was made to please Mayor Dickmann and thus was supposed to please Kinney and Brogan.

Nangle was in Jefferson City several days ago and had conferences with the Governor and with Kinney, but so far as any information has leaked out nothing resulted to bring the problem of confirmation any nearer solution.

Governor Won't Broach Subject. Although the nominations have been lying in the committee nearly three months without action the Governor has given no indication that he is concerned about the matter. If he would once make inquiry about them, the St. Louis Senators would be in a position to ask questions as to what would happen if Nangle, Igoe and Coleman were rejected. But the Governor has not permitted that situation to arise.

Apparently it is a waiting game with the Governor and the St. Louis group with the Governor holding the advantage. The time in which the St. Louis Senators can act is drawing near an end. The general opinion is the Legislature will adjourn May 29, though it might continue a week beyond that. If the present nominees should be rejected there would be nothing to force the Governor to name others before the adjournment of the Legislature. If the Legislature should adjourn without action on the confirmations the effect would be the same as though the Senate had refused confirmation, and Nangle and Coleman would be automatically barred from the positions, though Igoe, being a member of the board, would continue to serve until the Governor named his successor.

In the event of adjournment without action, the Governor would be forced to make new appointments, but he could not appoint either Igoe, Nangle or Coleman. It is this fact that seemingly has Kinney and Brogan blocked in their desire to control appointments of the Police Board. Commissioners named after adjournment of the Legislature would serve without confirmation until their appointments were passed on by the Senate of the 1939 Legislature.

PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY PLAN

Steiner Would Hold State Elections on Candidates.

WASHINGTON, May 11.—Proposal that candidates for President and Vice-President be selected through primaries in the states was submitted to Congress yesterday by Senator Steiner (Rep.), Oregon, in the form of a constitutional amendment.

Federal primaries would be held in each state on the third Friday of May during presidential years. Voters would mark their preferences for candidates and choose convention delegates. Steiner said this would end "absolute control by politicians" over selection of the candidates.

ARRESTS BEFORE ANTI-COURT PLAN MASS MEETING

Two Sponsors Seized at Philadelphia, Later Released—Officials Deny Giving Order.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, May 11.—Two officers of the Defenders, Inc., which organized a mass meeting against the President's court plan last night were freed of charges of soliciting funds without a State permit, when they appeared in court this morning. They were arrested a few hours before the meeting, at which four Democratic Senators spoke in opposition to the President's proposal.

Joseph N. Corcoran, special deputy Attorney-General, told Magistrate Costello that the men, John B. Carrigan, vice-president of the Defenders, and Louis M. Bailey, both of New York, had been arrested "without the knowledge or consent of Attorney-General Charles J. Margiotti. He said Margiotti had ordered that the charges be withdrawn.

After an investigation, Mayor S. Davis Wilson issued a statement apologizing on behalf of the city to Carrigan and Bailey for the arrest of the warrants.

"The whole matter was handled as a routine police matter," he said. "The proceedings were not instituted by Philadelphia authorities." The Mayor's statement said the police received a communication on April 29 from Rose Marie Reinhold, chief of the Division of Community Work, State Department of Welfare, that Defenders, Inc., was soliciting funds without a certificate. Police Superintendent Edward Hubbs asked for further information from the department and received word that Deputy Attorney-General Corcoran would handle the case. The Mayor's statement said that Corcoran yesterday forwarded affidavits on which the warrants were based.

Officials Denounce Arrests. At Pittsburgh, Margiotti said "the arrests are outrageous. If anyone in the Attorney-General's office requested such action it was without my knowledge or approval. It sounds to me more like someone attempting to embarrass the administration. Certainly the State of Pennsylvania is against any attempt to suppress freedom of speech."

At Lancaster, John D. Pennington, Secretary of Welfare, added his protest to the arrests. "These arrests are plain stupidity on the part of someone," Pennington said. "Certainly I would never have permitted them if I had known of the case in advance." Bailey said the arrests were "an obvious last-minute effort on the part of State officials friendly to this (court) plan to try to prevent the people of Philadelphia from exercising their right of public meeting and free speech."

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

Relieved of High Post in Red Army



MARSHAL TUKHACHEVSKY

came into Pennsylvania by request to help on a strong protest meeting against the court proposal. As soon as notice of the proposed meeting was published, representatives of the State Government advised the Defenders' office that they could not ask for contributions for such a meeting without taking out a State license and that it must be done 30 days in advance.

Request for License. The Defenders consulted counsel who advised that, while there did not appear to be a violation of the law, it would avoid unnecessary controversy to apply immediately for such a license and also to register in Pennsylvania as a non-profit corporation doing business here.

"Today (Monday) at Harrisburg

RED ARMY'S NO. 2 MAN DEMOTED IN SHAKEUP

First Vice-Commissar of Defense Made Chief of Volga Garrison.

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, May 11.—Marshal Mikhail Nikolaevich Tukhachevsky, First Vice-Commissar of Defense, was demoted today to chief of the Volga military garrison in an important shakeup of the Red army command. No explanation was given.

Tukhachevsky's position had been in doubt since January, when his name was brought into the trial of 17 men accused as Trotskyist conspirators. A. I. Yegorov, chief of the army staff, was named First Vice-Commissar and Commander B. M. Shaposhnikov, chief of the Leningrad garrison, was appointed to succeed Yegorov. Commander I. E. Yakir was made chief of the Leningrad garrison.

A brief communique announced the Government had decided to institute a system of war commissars among field troops. Tukhachevsky, formerly second in command only to Defense Commissar Klementi E. Voroshilov, had been the army's spokesman and diplomatic agent. His name dropped up in the treason trial in the testimony of Karl Radek, who later was sentenced to 10 years in prison. Radek said Gen. Vitkovskaya K. Punda was sent to him by Tukhachevsky to test some materials. Punda, formerly military attaché to the Soviet embassies in Tokyo, Berlin and London, was recalled from London last August.

After his mention of Tukhachevsky, Radek was questioned closely by Prosecutor Andrey Vishinsky in what appeared an effort to clear the Vice-Commissar of any connection with the alleged plot. Radek declared Tukhachevsky had no part in nor knowledge of the "parallel center" conspiracy for which Radek and the others were on trial. Sixteen men were convicted and shot.

Four New Siberian Islands Found. By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, May 11.—The hydrographic ship Toros reported to Archangel yesterday the discovery of four new islands and five straits northeast of Dickson Island in the Archipelago Nordenskiöld, in Far Northern Siberia.

WHERE ELSE?

Where else can you find an investment . . .

- ... that you can add to at any time and receive interest from date on the addition?
- ... that you can withdraw all or a part of and receive interest to withdrawal, on 30 days' notice?
- ... that is insured in full to \$5000 by an agency of the United States Government?
- ... that is available for addition or subtraction by you on any Monday to 6 pm, any Saturday to 1 pm, any other business day to 4 pm?
- ... that establishes your credit at the place you keep it?
- ... that pays 2% interest, automatically compounded twice a year?

Where else but at the Industrial Bank can you find All of these advantages? The answer is nowhere else . . . because only Industrial offers you the 6-Advantage Savings Account . . . Open One!

Two kinds of checking accounts are also available — the regular and the Popular. The latter is new, allows any balance you wish to carry, and costs but 5c for each check issued.

Industrial Bank

AND TRUST COMPANY
NINTH AND WASHINGTON - ST. LOUIS

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
The Pulitzer Publishing Co.
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 16, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Drunkness and Auto Accidents.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
In the Post-Dispatch of April 18, Mrs. W. J. Shankland of the W. C. T. U. endeavored to tie up automobile accidents with intoxication. Since repeal, professional prohibition organizations have conducted persistent propaganda that excessive drinking is the cause of increased automobile accident fatalities. They are making this their principal argument for contributions to finance the return of prohibition. By inference, prohibition is their remedy for automobile accidents, although deaths from automobile accidents increased every year of national prohibition and more than 100 per cent during the first four dry years.

It is true, unfortunately, that some intoxicated persons will drive automobiles and cause accidents. All the available evidence indicates that there was more drunken driving during prohibition than since repeal. But prohibition organizations never uttered a word of condemnation of drunken drivers during the prohibition era. They tried to conceal the fact that there were any.

Estimates of 60 to 75 per cent of accidents attributed to drunken drivers are based entirely on scientific experiments in Uniontown, Pa., by Dr. Herman A. Heise, now of Columbian Hospital, Milwaukee. Dr. Heise did report that he investigated 119 automobile accidents in Uniontown in which 216 persons were killed or injured. He did report that blood tests showed that 60 to 75 per cent of these persons were in "alcohol accidents."

World-wide publicity has been given to Dr. Heise's report by the National Safety Council and professional prohibition organizations. But neither ever told the public when Dr. Heise made the experiments.

Investigation shows that it was in 1930 and 1931—three and two years, respectively, before repeal. The drys carefully conceal the fact that the record of drunken driving accidents, which they now are using as their main argument for the return of prohibition, was made during prohibition.

The record of deaths from automobile accidents in St. Louis completely refutes the theory of the professional drys as advanced by Mrs. Shankland. Census Bureau reports show that 1936 fatalities were the lowest since 1922. Average deaths for eight prohibition years, 1924-31, were 182. For four beer and repeal years, 1932-35, 165.

If, as Mrs. Shankland insists, 25 to 60 per cent of these fatalities were due to drunken or drinking drivers, how does she account for the fact that the St. Louis record was much worse during prohibition than since repeal, notwithstanding the fact that there has been an increase of more than 100 per cent in motor vehicle mileage and potential speed of cars?

The National Safety Council reports that fatal accidents on a gasoline consumption basis in 1936 were the lowest on record, with the exception of 1932. The Accident Prevention Conference, operated under direction of the United States Department of Commerce, reports that high speed is the principal cause of accidents and that there is no evidence of an increase in drunken driving. In fact, police departments of 300 cities, with combined population of nearly 40,000,000, recorded the arrests of 25,308 drunken drivers in 1936, prohibition, and 23,955 in 1935, repeal. But 1935 motor vehicle mileage was 60 per cent more than in 1923. On the basis of exposure to arrests, the decrease is striking.

The problem of automobile accidents is bad enough. Making prohibition propaganda out of it by concealing or distorting the real facts is worse.

GEORGE W. EADS.
Arlington, Va.

The Snail as Law's Symbol.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
WITH courts and lawyers, time must be reckoned, it would seem, as it is by the Lord, with whom, according to the Bible, "a day is as a thousand years and a thousand years as a day." Such thought comes invariably to mind whenever, in quest of by-channel diversion and relaxation, I take my way to a courtroom.

"Tempus fugit" is Latin lingo that all lawyers know. But its warning by no means holds them "in terror" of what the onlooking layman seems to be inexorably undue delays. Maybe "celerity with cunctation," to borrow the phrase of a one-time Judge and Governor of Pennsylvania, who liked to play with words, describes the pace the legal mind, for prudential reasons, finds it expedient to follow.

This I have noticed, however, that Federal Court procedure moves far more expeditiously, even when treading a labyrinth, than is ever to be observed in county and municipal courts. As I came out of the United States courthouse in St. Louis, a day or two ago, I carried away no reflection that in later memory might confirm the growing impression that the snail might be most appropriately used in any decorative symbolic effects attempted by sculptors a bit tired of fashioning blindfolded goddesses of justice, scales in hand.

The nobler conception is, of course, the latter. But one wonders, sometimes, if the former is not the truer.

TEE EFF.

SYMBOL AND SWORD.

Tomorrow is England's day. London for a few panoplied hours is the world's emotional capital. All roads lead to that old, ever-changing, yet somehow changeless city. And when the ceremonial reaches its climax with the coronation of George VI, the English people as with one voice, from castle and cottage, will unite in a proud, prayerful "God Save the King."

Through the long centuries, London has watched and marched and saluted this royal spectacle. Time has not withered, nor has custom staled, the occasion's infinite impressiveness. And in the drama of tomorrow's splendor, though seats are vacant which were once imperiously occupied by guests of the purple, there may be discerned a purpose typifying the spirit of a people that, broadly speaking, has been the stabilizing influence of Europe and the arbiter of Western civilization.

That spirit in this latest exhibit has an accent of defiance.

The world has unmistakably moved into the twilight of the kings. Historic dynasties that were seemingly in secure possession of their heritage and homage when plumed and spangled London witnessed the coronation of the young King's father have vanished from the earth, by way of tragedy and repudiation, to return no more. In other ancient houses, the occupants are mere tenants, permitted to perform the empty offices of tradition by stronger hands that have seized and hold the substance of power. And Windsor Castle has itself been swept by strange, erratic winds of circumstance that shook its institutional vitality.

The shadow of abdication hangs over the coronation. Deep in his heart, George VI, it may be presumed, feels something like an understudy summoned by events to play, as best he can, another's role. But fortifying him in his test is the bracing evidence of a popular sympathy—spoken and unspoken testimonials of devotion from the farthest colonial reaches of the Commonwealth of Nations which sentiment has knitted for the moment into the British Empire.

The quality of friendship extends beyond the spell of the Union Jack. Wherever democracy exists today, people are swelling the chorus of "God Save the King," even if the words are never uttered. For if the British Government, as it functions today, were to collapse, the effect on democracy would be tragic.

It may be difficult to reconcile the pomp and glitter and canonicity of a coronation with the gospel of democracy. The House of Windsor founded in the philosophy and practice of the British Government may be a paradox. Powerless as it undoubtedly is in the presence of the law, its social, sentimental and psychological power is all but absolute.

A symbol—and yet a sword.

EGYPT COMES OF AGE.

Egypt had a high degree of civilization and culture 50 centuries ago, when the territories of the present world Powers were peopled only by barbarians. For almost 3000 years, the ancient land lived under the yoke of what any Egyptian with a historical sense must view as upstart nations. Only last year did the latest sultan, Great Britain, grant a substantial measure of independence, and only within the last few days has the end of a symbol of subservience, the so-called "capitulations," been negotiated.

Originating in the days of Turkish rule, these treaties granted foreigners immunity from trial in Egyptian courts, exempted their property from taxation and granted numerous other privileges. A strong nationalist movement has been rising in Egypt, to the great embarrassment of British administrators, and the capitulations could no longer be tolerated. The method Egypt chose to get rid of them offers evidence of her right to sovereignty. She took the peaceful course of negotiation, and an agreement just reached at Montreux, Switzerland, provides for gradually abolishing the restrictions over a 12-year period and supplanting the foreign judges who now sit in cases involving non-Egyptians.

So at last one of the oldest nations, among the earliest sites of civilization, is formally recognized as grown to adulthood.

A PROPER PUBLIC HEALTH REQUIREMENT.

The Illinois House of Representatives has taken a decided step toward public health improvement by passing a bill to require physical examination of applicants for marriage licenses to determine whether they are carriers of venereal disease. The overwhelming majority of 95 to 4 should impress the State Senate, where the bill is now pending.

Illinois will place itself in the front rank of the forces which are organizing the national fight on Public Enemy No. 1 by enacting this measure. A few states have somewhat similar statutes. Since 1913, Wisconsin, Oregon and North Dakota have required male marriage license applicants to prove freedom from any venereal disease. Similar laws were enacted by Alabama in 1919, Wyoming in 1921, Louisiana in 1924 and Texas in 1929. In 1935, Connecticut made mandatory the examination of both male and female. A number of other states require personal affidavits from applicants for licenses. William Allen White's vigorous approval of such legislation as a public health necessity goes back to 1915.

The Illinois bill is a decided improvement over the early laws which require the examination of only the male applicant. Obviously, it is much better than the state laws which call for only a personal affidavit.

Legislation of this character is a protection of the right to health. Frequently persons are afflicted with venereal disease without knowing it. The State owes it to itself to assist in informing infected persons. "The kind of legislation we were sent here to place on the statute books—genuinely humanitarian and one of the finest bills that ever came into this house." This judgment by Majority Leader Adamowski is one with which many persons in Illinois and out of the State will agree.

There are a number of reasons why Illinois should be one of the leaders in adopting a precautionary measure of this sort. First, there is the fact that approximately 6000 Illinoisans die of syphilis or its effect on some organ of the body every year. Examination of marriage license applicants would lead many persons to begin treatments in early stages and so reduce materially this shocking death rate. Second, any reduction in the prevalence of syphilis will in time be reflected in a lowering of the number of insane and feeble-minded which the State must care for. Representative Salfelt of Chicago, sponsor of the examination bill, is correct when he says that proper enforcement of such a law would save Illinois money on the upkeep of its crowded and costly asylums. Third, there is the fact that the adoption of the examination requirement in so

populous and important a state as Illinois would give impetus to the movement in other states.

The campaign to stamp out syphilis and gonorrhea is gathering momentum every day. Illinois has an excellent chance to carry it forward in an effective and impressive way.

PRELUDE TO ACT II.

Judge Otis opened Act II of the stirring drama at Kansas City, in which the Federal machinery of justice is moving against the election crooks, with a plea that the newly-impaneled grand jury go after the higher-ups who directed the wholesale and city-wide vote frauds. He did not mention the highest-up of all, the directing genius of the Kansas City organization, the King of Kansas City and the Emperor of Missouri—Thomas J. Pendergast, but the Judge made it clear that the jury should stop nowhere in breaking up the vicious practices that are making a mockery of democratic processes in Kansas City.

How heartening it is to find justice, as personified by Judge Otis and Judge Reeves, by District Attorney Milligan and his associates and by grand juries of free men, tearing off the mask of a corrupt and powerful political organization—disinfecting the intimidation, the threats, the obscene telephone calls of the organization's rats! What a contrast Federal justice in Kansas City offers to the State's judicial machinery! Will it become necessary for us in St. Louis, too, to call upon the Federal Judges to clean up the similar situation that exists here?

The prosecutions at Kansas City, up to this point, have centered around the small fry of the Pendergast organization—judges and clerks of election, precinct captains and the like. In charging the new grand jury, Judge Otis, in a vein of broad irony, said that while it "may be there were no colonels behind the captains, or general behind the colonels," the jury might well conduct its inquiries on that theory. He gave the jury several clues. Who put up the surety bonds for more than 100 of 126 defendants? Who employed the defense attorneys? Who sent an attorney to be present when the names of the grand jurors were chosen? The Judge said:

These clues may lead to the very door of innocence, to the doorstep of some great philanthropist, to that of some Good Samaritan who conceived the idea of aiding defendants in the United States District Court. You should find out the identity of this Good Samaritan so his name may be written in letters of gold where future generations may read it.

The grand jury is vested with broad powers; instead of the routine business of bringing indictments against further cadets of the Pendergast army, it can look beyond and discover the broader lines of conspiracy. Like the vote frauds in St. Louis, those of Kansas City show a concerted effort to steal elections. Hundreds of petty judges and clerks do not simultaneously and of their own accord reach a decision to stuff ballot boxes, to change votes, to arrive at counts unrelated to the ballots cast. When this happens, they are carrying out orders from above. They are the plant tools of the big shots.

Who are these big shots? Who are the master-corruptors? The primary safeguard of a free people—the sanctity of the ballot—demands that they be brought before the bar of justice.

A DISCRIMINATION TO REMOVE.

There were two notable developments last week in the movement to repeal the St. Louis Board of Education's 17-year-old, dead-letter rule forbidding union membership for teachers and other Instruction Department employees. The first was the unanimous vote of the Instruction Committee in favor of repeal. This raised the number of members on record against the rule to six and indicated a possible 10-to-2 vote for repeal tonight. The other development was the disclosure that the teaching staff had voted 2243 to 455 in favor of retaining the rule. What will impress many persons is the fact that so many teachers, generally a cautious group, voted against the rule without knowing that its repeal appeared to be in the offing. The question is not whether union membership for teachers is desirable. It is only whether they shall have the right to belong to a union if they desire. Justice to a loyal group of public servants requires that freedom for them.

DISGRACEFUL AFFAIR AT CARUTHERSVILLE.

Enough has been reported about the plight of sharecroppers, both by official commissions and private observers, to leave no doubt of the urgent need for bettering the lot of this oppressed and thwarted group. Missouri shares in the disgrace of having such conditions within its borders, and now Missouri, by reason of a shameful act of mob violence at Caruthersville, shares in the disgrace of blocking an organized attempt to improve conditions.

William Tucker, an organizer for the Southern Tenant Farmers' Association, was beaten and, with his companion, the Rev. W. L. Blackstone of Wynne, Ark., was forced to leave town by a group of men who broke up a meeting on the courthouse lawn at Caruthersville last Saturday. Mr. Blackstone is a member of the President's Farm Tenancy Commission. The incident was not considered "worthy of investigation," a Deputy Sheriff said, although the Sheriff and the County Judge had given permission for the meeting.

The Tenant Farmers' Association may have the wrong answer as to how the sharecroppers' plight can be relieved. That is wholly beside the point. There can be no denying that its representatives have the right of free speech, the right to address public meetings and to move about the community in quest of members, without being beaten up and driven away. The mob action at Caruthersville deprived two union spokesmen of their legal rights in defiance of the State Constitution's guarantees.

J. R. Butler, president of the union, has sent an appeal to Gov. Stark. Certainly an inquiry is in order. And if it is shown that constitutional guarantees have been broken down in Pemiscot County, it is time for some new county officials who will uphold them.

SPRINGFIELD REJECTS THE STREET CAR.

The people of Springfield, Mo., have voted 30 to 1 to substitute busses for street cars. Thus one more community joins the long list of cities which have discarded the slow, noisy, outmoded transportation system of a generation ago. Mass transportation today calls for service which is rapid, convenient and inexpensive. On such a basis, the street car is no match for the bus. The smaller communities, which are recognizing this, are showing up the lethargy of the big cities. No wonder a resident of a wide-awake Illinois town wrote us not long ago that he was bringing his son to St. Louis to see a street car—something which his community had junked before the boy was born.



"WHO, ME?"

A Gorgeous But Sad Coronation

Elaborate fete for George VI is intended to hide absence of real glamour, writer thinks; people got disillusioning backstage view last December, and Edward rather than brother is the real hero to many; ex-King's act is seen by observer as revolt against Victorian standards; result was to bring royal family down from pedestal.

William Zukerman in Harper's Magazine.

THE Londoner knows that this is going to be more than an ordinary coronation. It is to be one of the most stupendous, elaborate and gorgeous spectacles of its kind. More visitors from all over the Empire and the world are expected to attend this coronation than any other in British history.

Yet the coronation is going to be a more sad than gorgeous affair. One strongly suspects that the ceremony is deliberately being planned on a bigger scale and keyed to a louder note than usual to hide the conspicuous absence of real glamour and jollity. The very elaborateness of the preparations seems to be a sort of whistling in the dark of a people who have caught a glimpse of the emptiness of all this pageantry.

For the strange circumstances which have led up to the present coronation are far from having been forgotten in England. The abdication of Edward VIII will hang like a cloud over the coronation, and all the floodlights of the ceremony will not dispel it. The monarchy itself is no longer what it was before Dec. 12, 1936. That institution has received a jolt from which it will not recover soon, if ever.

It is quite possible that the present coronation is the last of its kind in England, a sort of swan song of the British monarchy. To many hero-worshippers in England, the hero of the coronation will be an exile rather than the man who will wear the purple robe. And it is possible that history, too, will judge the act of renunciation of the crown by Edward VIII to be a greater landmark in the annals of England than the ceremony of its acceptance by George VI.

The present British monarchy owes more to Queen Victoria than to all the Stuarts and Tudors put together. The energetic, strong-headed, narrow-minded little hausfrau who ruled over England for more than 60 years did more to influence the character and functions of the British monarchy than an entire dynasty of real English Kings.

A German by nature, not only by birth, with a passion for despotic rule for which she found no political outlet, she set to work, with the indomitable energy of those laboring under a repression complex, to develop a new outlet for her passion. She found it in the fulfillment of the social functions of royalty.

The monarchy took on a new job; it served not only as an ornamental political symbol, but as a glorified model for the entire conduct of life for the people. Under the new conception, the royal family has become, not an ordinary human family with all the frailties and shortcomings of mankind, but a social symbol even more exalted than the political symbol of the monarchy.

The British King is not an ordinary man, but a matinee idol of respectability endowed with all the virtues of Albert raised to the nth degree. He is an ideal husband, a loving son, a devoted father, a perfect specimen of a Victorian demigod, at least in public. He may, to be sure, have his little affairs somewhere away from the public eye. These do not count against him so long as there is no public scandal. It is not what the King

does, but what the world knows about it, that matters. This is the Victorian moral standard.

Important as is the role of the King in this elaborate Victorian system, it is the Queen who forms the center of it, and upon her falls the chief burden of royalty's new social functions. The Queen, as envisaged by Victoria, was to be the incarnation of Victorian womanliness, of faithfulness, devotion, loving kindness, obedience, gentility, purity and the other womanly virtues of the middle nineteenth century.

Edward Windsor fitted least of all members of the royal family into the atmosphere of empty formality and artificiality created round the British monarchy. Of all Victoria's children and grandchildren and great-grandchildren, he was least adjusted to the position which the old Queen created for them. The ex-King is typical product of the war generation in Great Britain. He is the living embodiment of Noel Coward's high-strung, neurotic, moody, irrational but, nevertheless, sympathetic heroes. Even those who do not like his shattered nerves, their complexities, their fast lives and their alleged spiritual impotence cannot help sympathizing with them. They may be disillusioned but they are not cynics. Above all, they are sincere and hate sham, and when a crisis comes, the best of them can stand up for their ideals, make heavy sacrifices and assert themselves in quiet strength and dignity.

Edward thus asserted himself when he gave up the throne. Stripped of its political side-issues and irrelevances, the abdication drama was an intensely personal, spiritual act on the part of a man who revolted against the hateful social environment which had suppressed him from early childhood. Like so many other men, he had been seeking in vain for years the strength to break his shackles until a woman came along and helped him to find himself.

But this purely personal act is also of considerable social significance. Revolts such as the ex-King's are not new in England. They have been going on among British youth for the past two generations. What happened under such dramatic circumstances in the House of Commons on Dec. 12 has been happening in the house of practically every English squire, of every English shipbuilder, textile manufacturer and city merchant for the past two generations.

Edward Windsor is by no means the first in this procession of English youth who have defied the power of Victorian authority; he is nearer the last. He is not a lone King who has gone out into darkness and exile, but a King who has joined a great army of rebels.

The final result of this unique onslaught of a King on his own citadel must be left to the historian. The present observer in England, while he cannot yet tell of the crash of Jericho, nevertheless can report that the walls have been badly cracked.

The taboo is off. Windsor Castle, Sandringham and Buckingham Palace have come down from heaven to solid ground. The stage scenery was removed for a while, and the people caught a glimpse of what is going on behind the scenes; how idols are

More on Missouri's Pension

From the Arkansas Democrat.

THE good that can come from an old pension system is plain. The bad that can spring from allowing the system to fall into the hands of conscienceless politicians is just as obvious.

We have a shining example of the latter in conditions in Missouri, to which the St. Louis Post-Dispatch repeatedly has called attention. It is a story of the disrepair of the old pension system, of the greed not only of political leaders but of citizens as empty of pride as of patriotism. The old-age assistance movement in Missouri, the Post-Dispatch says, was approved by the voters from motives of the finest humanitarianism, yet it has degenerated into a racket of astounding proportions. There are some facts which the editor presents to substantiate the allegation:

"Before the people voted, they were told that approximately 20,000 indigent persons over 70 would be placed on the pension rolls and the cost would be less than that of the state's poorhouses. So much for the promises. Already nearly 60,000 persons are on the rolls. More than 10,000 additional applications have been approved and nearly 100,000 applications have been denied the strict terms of the constitutional amendment and the statute."

But it is possible that those "strict terms" are being ignored, that pensions are being swapped for votes, that sons and daughters are saving the amount of the pensions shifting their parents and other relatives onto the State, that decent Missourians are seen "only the half of it" if they don't something about it.

SCRIPTURE A LA NAZI

From the Good Moines Register.
In the Good Book, as revised for the faithful, we assume the lions will be larger and Daniel will be Adolf.

made and unmade at will of the rulers; a beautiful legend of a Prince charming which the propaganda machine had worked for 42 years was destroyed when the makers thought it necessary; how new ends are being ordered and manufactured. Being in a cynical mood, the people longer believe in the new legends. They are still standing, but the halo has been removed from them and one sees that they are, without glamour, in spite of tremendous and heavily advertised preparations for the coronation.

If one can gage the temper of a people the social powers of British royalty are less than the legend. With the passing of the exiled King into darkness, an acceptable twilight has settled over the monarchy. At long last, the reign of Victoria is at an end in England. The genuine modesty and reticence of new King may help to consolidate the less glamorous position of the monarchy, make it a position as quiet and unassuming as it is politically; a position that occupied by royalty in Sweden, Denmark and in other civilized and democratic countries in Europe.

If that is accomplished, the abdication of Edward VIII will have done for England more than his reign could have done, and the coronation of George VI will usher in a new era of real constitutional monarchy in a social sphere such as England has had in generations in the political sphere.

ON THE H

By DOROTHY T

The Hindenburg

REGARDLESS of the political animosities which have darkened international relations since the advent of the Hitler regime in Germany in 1933, the whole world mourns the tragic destruction of the Hindenburg.

Yesterday I talked with a young German Jew of an illustrious family, driven from his country under the most humiliating circumstances, whose personal sufferings, and those of his race, have engendered in him the most natural bitterness and resentment toward the present Government. But as he talked of the destruction of the Hindenburg, tears choked his voice, and he said, "Our beautiful ship! It represented the Germany we will always love."

We all feel that way. Here were German technique, German organization and German personality at their best. Here was a field of technology and transport in which Germany held a unique position. Other nations have built lighter-than-air craft, but only the country which pioneered in this field could keep those craft aloft and make them part of the transport facilities of the world.

The Akron, the Shenandoah, the R-101 were built by engineers as clever and ingenious as the Germans, and the American ships commanded the world's supply of noninflammable helium, but those ships crashed and did not ever become available for passenger traffic, while German dirigibles, since the first flight to America of the Graf Zeppelin in the fall of 1928, had flown nearly a million passengers without a single fatality.

A recent passenger, W. B. Court, writing in Collier's, was so impressed that he wrote, "It is the conviction of this skeptical writer that only a stroke of war or an unfathomable act of God will ever mar this German dirigible passenger safety record."

Why the Germans and only the Germans could make this form of aviation their own has been a matter of much speculation. But it would appear that it was due to much to engineering as to national characteristics ingrained in a full generation of trained men—discipline, extreme attention to detail, a generation of careful training through meticulous apprenticeship whereby the chief steward would boast that he had been with ships for a quarter century and even the bedroom steward claimed service of 12 years.

The whole history of German lighter-than-air craft is a history of step-by-step processes, rejection of radical improvements in favor of experience and careful testing of each department, plus decades of training to combine personal skill with obedience and co-operation.

The world rightly regarded these qualities not as Nazi characteristics but as German. Old Count Zeppelin built ships under the Kaiser. They were perfected for passenger flight under the republic. And under the dictatorship, the technical and personal qualities that had been started were merely completed.

In other ways, these beautiful ships endeavored Germany to the world. They emerged into public recognition by frightfulness. When their fearful symmetry loomed over a foreign country, the sight struck terror into the hearts of all holders. It was a sign to duck one's collar, to clutch one's children and wait with suspended breath until a bombardment could pass.

Ironically, the man who died Friday in a New Jersey hospital, Commander von Kienitz, was a

Indestructib



—Hutton In

ON THE RECORD

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

The Hindenburg Disaster

REGARDLESS of the political animosities which have darkened international relations since the advent of the Hitler regime in Germany in 1933, the whole world mourns the tragic destruction of the Hindenburg.

Yesterday I talked with a young German Jew of an illustrious family, driven from his country under the most humiliating circumstances, whose personal sufferings and those of his race, have engendered in him the most natural bitterness and resentment toward the present Government. But as he talked of the destruction of the Hindenburg, tears choked his voice, and he said, "Our beautiful ship! It represented the Germany we will always love."

We all feel that way. Here were German technique, German organization and German personality at their best. Here was a field of technology and transport in which other nations have built lighter-than-air craft, but only the country which pioneered in this field could have those craft aloft and make them part of the transport facilities of the world.

The Akron, the Shenandoah, the Macon, the British R-101 were built by the Germans, and the American ships commanded the world's supply of noninflammable helium. But those ships crashed, nor did they ever become available for passenger traffic, while German dirigibles, since the first flight to America of the Graf Zeppelin in the fall of 1928, had flown nearly a million passengers without a single fatality.

A recent passenger, W. B. Court, writing in Collier's, was so impressed that he wrote, "It is my conviction of this skeptical era that only a stroke of war or an unfathomable act of God will ever mar this German dirigible passenger safety record."

Why the Germans and only the Germans could make this form of aviation their own has been a matter of much speculation. But it would appear that it was due not so much to engineering as to national characteristics ingrained in that generation of trained men—obedience, extreme attention to detail, a generation of careful training through meticulous apprenticeship whereby the chief steward would boast that he had been with ships for a quarter century and was the bedroom steward claimed service of 12 years.

The whole history of German airship-building is a history of step-by-step processes, rejection of old improvements in favor of experience and careful testing of each department, plus decades of training to combine personal discipline with obedience and co-operation of conscientious politicians.

Have a shining example of the last conditions in Missouri, to which the Post-Dispatch repeatedly has called attention. It is a story of the disgust not only of political leaders but of the people, who have seen the old-age assistance movement in the Post-Dispatch says, was approved by voters from motives of the finest humanitarianism, yet it has degenerated into a set of astounding proportions. Here are facts which the editor presents in the following:

Initiate the allegation: "The people who voted, they were approximately 20,000 indigent persons who would be placed on the pension roll. The cost would be less than that of making porches. So much for the rolls. More than 10,000 additional persons have been appointed and altogether 100,000 applications have been filed, according to an estimate of the Old-Age Assistance Division," says the Post-Dispatch, "there are in Missouri persons over the age of 70, more than 100,000 persons who are eligible for pension. The amount of the pension is \$10 a month. The State, that decent Missourians had only the half of it" if they don't bring about it.

SCRIPTURE A LA NAZI. The Good Book is revised for the New Testament. We assume the lions will be muzzled and Daniel will be Adolf.

and unmade at will of the rulers; the beautiful legend of a Prince Charming, the propaganda machine had worked for years was destroyed when the King thought it necessary to have a new one being ordered and manufactured in a cynical mood, the people believe in the new legends. The King's standing, but the halo has been torn from them and one sees their face, without glamour, in spite of the dour and heavily advertised preparation for the coronation.

can gauge the temper of a people by the coronation. The King is at the zenith. With the passing of the King into darkness, an inner twilight has settled over the monarchy. At long last, the reign of Victoria is at an end and a new era of genuine modesty and reticence of the monarchy is being inaugurated. The position as quiet and unassuming as it is politically, a position occupied by royalty in a modern state and in other civilized and democratic countries in Europe.

is accomplished, the abdication of King George VI will have done for England what the abdication of George VI will have done for England. The abdication of George VI will have done for England what the abdication of George VI will have done for England.

and unmade at will of the rulers; the beautiful legend of a Prince Charming, the propaganda machine had worked for years was destroyed when the King thought it necessary to have a new one being ordered and manufactured in a cynical mood, the people believe in the new legends. The King's standing, but the halo has been torn from them and one sees their face, without glamour, in spite of the dour and heavily advertised preparation for the coronation.

can gauge the temper of a people by the coronation. The King is at the zenith. With the passing of the King into darkness, an inner twilight has settled over the monarchy. At long last, the reign of Victoria is at an end and a new era of genuine modesty and reticence of the monarchy is being inaugurated. The position as quiet and unassuming as it is politically, a position occupied by royalty in a modern state and in other civilized and democratic countries in Europe.

is accomplished, the abdication of King George VI will have done for England what the abdication of George VI will have done for England. The abdication of George VI will have done for England what the abdication of George VI will have done for England.

and unmade at will of the rulers; the beautiful legend of a Prince Charming, the propaganda machine had worked for years was destroyed when the King thought it necessary to have a new one being ordered and manufactured in a cynical mood, the people believe in the new legends. The King's standing, but the halo has been torn from them and one sees their face, without glamour, in spite of the dour and heavily advertised preparation for the coronation.

can gauge the temper of a people by the coronation. The King is at the zenith. With the passing of the King into darkness, an inner twilight has settled over the monarchy. At long last, the reign of Victoria is at an end and a new era of genuine modesty and reticence of the monarchy is being inaugurated. The position as quiet and unassuming as it is politically, a position occupied by royalty in a modern state and in other civilized and democratic countries in Europe.

is accomplished, the abdication of King George VI will have done for England what the abdication of George VI will have done for England. The abdication of George VI will have done for England what the abdication of George VI will have done for England.

mander Lehmann, was the source of that terror, yet the time came when he counted Englishmen and Americans and Frenchmen as his friends—for the silver ships became a symbol of world intercourse and not world destruction.

And, again ironically, this particular accident would never have occurred if the spirit of peace and of world intercourse had ever really come to rule the earth. For the German ships flew with the highly inflammable hydrogen gas when, but for the fear of war, they might have had access to non-inflammable helium.

The United States has practically a world monopoly of helium. It is the property of no private individual but of the United States Government, and its export was prohibited by law, except in special cases in which the President had to win consent of the Secretaries of War, Navy and Interior.

There is enough helium in the United States, Bureau of Mines experts testify, to supply existing passenger traffic for 180 years. In Amarillo, Tex., are 50,000 acres of natural gas fields with a potential production of 24,000,000 cubic feet of helium per year. This rarest of gases averages in these fields 1.3 per cent of the natural gas supply and there is, actually an average production of 10,000,000 cubic feet per year. Fifteen years ago, it cost \$2500 a cubic foot, but today it can be produced at 1 cent per cubic foot, and increased demand for production might have reduced the price.

The fear of war which hampered the free sale of helium affected both the United States and Germany. The United States placed restrictions on its export, but President Hoover is understood to have signified his readiness to release helium to Germany for use in commercial dirigibles. Germany, however, did not accept this offer, possibly because Germany did not want to adapt its dirigibles to the use of a gas which might not be obtainable during wartime.

These are thoughts to be borne in mind among the charges, loose and until now totally unsupported, that the Hindenburg disaster was caused by sabotage. Two commissions, a German and an American, will investigate those charges, and until they report, the layman must withhold judgment.

Nevertheless, and in a far more profound sense, the destruction of the Hindenburg was an act of sabotage. For the peaceful world today, the world that seeks to join hands in the perfection of greater technologies, that seeks mutual enrichment and mutual understanding by all the means of physical, intellectual and spiritual intercourse, is, indeed, being sabotaged by the fear and the threat of war.

The Hindenburg represented the world, and for that reason our eyes lighted when we saw its silver grandeur in the sky. It contended with another world which might make it at any moment an object of terror and of hatred. Therefore, it flew with a dangerous gas of home production; therefore, the restrictions and the red tape which prevented technique, genius and character from combining in a complete safety.

58th Wedding Anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. William C. Bremer, 2738 Hickey street, will celebrate their fifty-eighth wedding anniversary Saturday. Bremer, a retired postal employee, is 86 years old, his wife 78. They have five sons and a daughter, 15 grandsons and granddaughters, and five great-grandchildren. The event will be observed with a family reunion at their home.

Indestructible



—Button in the Philadelphia Inquirer.

Queen's Proxy in Coronation Rehearsal



LADY RACHEL HOWARD, sister of the Duke of Norfolk, Earl Marshal, who took the Queen's place in the coronation rehearsal ceremony in Westminster Abbey Sunday. Norfolk took the King's part. Here Lady Rachel is leaving Westminster Abbey annex after the rehearsal.

ST. LOUIS UNIVERSITY SPEECH ON "ATOMS, NEW AND OLD"

Dr. Ernest O. Lawrence of California U. to Give Address Tomorrow Night.

Dr. Ernest O. Lawrence, professor of physics and director of the radiation laboratory at the University of California, will speak on "Atoms, New and Old" at St. Louis University Medical School tomorrow night. The public is invited. The lecture will be under the auspices of the Student Conclave of the university and the Sigma Xi Club.

While a research fellow and assistant professor at Yale University, he gained wide attention for his work involving the measurement of intervals of time as short as one-billionth of a second. His most important achievement was invention of the cyclotron, a huge device employing a magnet which weighs 80 tons, which made it possible to obtain high speed ions, used in the transmutation of the elements and the artificial production of radioactive substances.

7 MORE WORKS OF ART ADDED TO MELLON COLLECTION

Statuary Group by Donatello and Two Gainsboroughs Are Among Them.

WASHINGTON, May 11.—The A. W. Mellon Educational and Charitable Trust disclosed yesterday the acquisition of seven works of art for the collection of masterpieces which Andrew W. Mellon has presented to the nation. The collection will be housed in an art gallery to be built here.

The new pieces include a life-size statue group, the "Holy Mother and Child," by Donatello, the sculptor; and two paintings, "Portrait of Mrs. Sheridan" and "Landscape with Bridge," by the British artist, Thomas Gainsborough. Donald D. Shepard, representing the trust, said of the additions to the collection that they "are for the gallery and were purchased by the trustees for that purpose."

JOHN V. DITTMORE DIES

Former Senior Director of Christian Science Church. NEW YORK, May 11.—John Valentine Dittmore, 60 years old, former senior director of the Christian Science Church who led an opposition movement in 1924, died yesterday. At the same time, a recantation was published, telling the directors of the Mother Church of regret for his "great mistake" and wishing the church success.

He organized an opposition church in 1922 after a long series of disputes. He resigned and renounced the authority of Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy over a large section of Christian Science followers. In his last illness, he was attended by a practitioner of the faith and declined to go to a hospital.

Acrobatic Act Promoter Dies.

KENDALLVILLE, Ind., May 11.—George W. Belford, 71 years old, who achieved prominence as an originator of vaudeville and circus acrobatic acts during the last 25 years, died last night at his home here. He suffered a stroke of apoplexy March 17. He started the "six flying Belfords" which became widely known in the show world. He later formed the troupe known as the "Lucky Boys" and his most recent group of acrobats, the "Belford Troup," is now touring Australia.

Dr. Samuel L. Morris Dies. ATLANTA, Ga., May 11.—Dr. Samuel Leslie Morris, 82 years old, pastor emeritus of the Morningside Presbyterian Church and former secretary of the Home Missions Committee of the Southern Presbyterian General Assembly, died last night.

PAUL CHABAS DIES; NOTED FRENCH PAINTER

'September Morn' His Best Known Work — Others in Museums Throughout World.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, May 11.—Paul Chabas, who painted the picture, "September Morn," in 1912, died yesterday after a long illness. He was 68 years old.

For two years Chabas had been an invalid, and the only painting hung on the wall of the room in which he spent most of his days was his own copy of the picture that made him world famous.

"I love that picture," he said recently of "September Morn." "They call it my masterpiece—perhaps it is. I only know that in it is all that I know of painting."

"Matinee de Septembre" was painted at Talloires on the shore of Lake Annecy in Upper Savoy with a peasant girl as model.

The original hangs in a great Paris townhouse, not far from the suburb where Chabas spent his last years, but he had not seen it since it was bought several years ago by C. S. Guibentien, wealthy Armenian, its present owner. The artist insisted he had no desire to see the original.

"If I had never seen it from the day I put down my brushes after painting it, I could make a perfect copy," he once said.

The price paid for this original was not disclosed, though it is known Chabas in his prime virtually dictated his own prices. At least three of his pictures have brought 100,000 francs each—a sum equivalent to 400,000 francs, or \$18,000, today.

His best paintings are in museums and collections throughout the world. "Reverie" hangs in the Munich Museum, while his "La Balguese" and "The Bather" are best known of his works after "September Morn" in the Luxembourg Museum.

But "September Morn" was his favorite. "I am not quite alone," he said during his unhappy last years, "she's a real person to me."

Chabas had done little painting since 1925. He lived in a three-story house on the outskirts of Paris with only a housekeeper and a trained nurse. His wife died four years ago.

Born in Nantes, Chabas closely followed the accepted path for aspiring French artists of his generation. He won his fame, and in 1899 established himself as one of the leading artists in Paris by winning first prize in the French society's salon with his "Portrait of Madame Daniel Lesueur."

Four years later he painted "Derniers Rayons," the first of his pictures that brought him fame, and in 1899 established himself as one of the leading artists in Paris by winning first prize in the French society's salon with his "Portrait of Madame Daniel Lesueur."

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD FOR NORMAN S. CHILDS

Cremation at Valhalla Follows; Police Reports With St. Louis Newspapers Since 1906.

The funeral of Norman S. Childs, veteran Police Headquarters reporter of the Post-Dispatch, was held yesterday afternoon at the Alexander undertaking parlor. The Rev. Dr. John P. Caskey, pastor of the University Methodist Church, conducted the funeral. The Masonic ritual was given by University Lodge, of which Mr. Childs was chaplain. Cremation at Valhalla Crematory followed.

Mr. Childs, who was 56 years old, died Saturday evening at Barnes Hospital, following an operation for a liver condition. He was connected with St. Louis newspapers since 1906, and joined the Post-Dispatch staff in 1918. Mrs. Childs and two daughters survive him. The Police Department, in connection with which most of his news work was done, was represented at the funeral by a floral tribute and a motorcycle escort. Fellow-reporters were the pallbearers.

FUNERAL OF F. A. BONROE TO BE HELD THURSDAY

Retired Safety Engineer and Inventor Succumbed to Cancer Sunday.

The funeral of Frank A. Bonroe, retired safety engineer, who died of cancer Sunday night at St. John's Hospital, will be held at 9 a. m. Thursday from the Rowland mortuary, 4335 Washington boulevard, to St. Michael's Church, Shrewsbury. Burial will take place in Lakewood Park Cemetery.

He was 73 years old, had been in retirement five years and lived at 7815 Grove avenue, Webster Groves. During his employment by the Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co., he devised safety guards for machines, and invented packing, wrapping and labeling machines.

Surviving are his wife, a son, Carl J. Bonroe, and a daughter, Mrs. L. G. Zindel.

FUNERAL OF MRS. M'CAULEY

Service Tomorrow for Superintendent of Rectory at St. Mary's Church.

The funeral of Mrs. Katherine M'Cauley, superintendent of the rectory of St. Mary's Church, 744 South Third street, who died of an abdominal disorder Saturday at Desloge Hospital, will be held tomorrow at 8:30 a. m. from the Schnur mortuary, 3125 Lafayette avenue, to St. Mary's Church. Burial will be in St. Peter and Paul Cemetery.

She was 48 years old and a widow. Surviving are a son, Roger M'Cauley, brother, the Rev. Edward H. Amsinger, pastor of St. Mary's Church, and a sister, Miss Elizabeth Amsinger.

MRS. AND MRS. DWIGHT FILLER DAVIS celebrated their first wedding anniversary Saturday night at a dance in their Washington home, where they have as guests Mr. and Mrs. Dwight F. Davis Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moulton Smith, Mrs. Davis' son and daughter-in-law. The party was planned by Mr. Davis as a surprise for his wife, who was Mrs. Charles H. Sabin of New York.

Among the dinners preceding the dance was one given by Mrs. James F. Curtis in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Davis Jr. Her guests included: Count and Princess Ourousoff, Mr. and Mrs. Blaise de Sibour, Prince del Drago, Mr. and Mrs. Newbold Noyes, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss, Mr. and Mrs. Kent Legare, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hinton, Mr. and Mrs. W. Jasper du Bose, Mrs. John Hay Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sims, Miss Phyllis Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. John Newbold, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur White and Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Sage of Baltimore.

Mrs. Greta Brooker Palmer, daughter of Mrs. Augustus E. Brook of the Cella road, will be married in New York May 25 to Sanford Sherman Clarke, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Clarke of Schenectady, N. Y. East Seventy-third street, New York.

The bride-elect attended Mary Institute here and was graduated from Vassar College with the class of 1935. From 1930 to 1934 she was a columnist and woman's page editor of the New York World-Telegram. Since leaving newspaper work she has been doing free lance writing for magazines and radio work.

Mr. Clarke was graduated from Yale in 1918 and became an officer in the Naval Aviation Corps. He lives at the New York Yale Club and also belongs to the Mohawk Club and the Mohawk Golf Clubs of Schenectady. He is vice-president of Hammons & Co., underwriters, 120 Broadway.

Mrs. Brooker plans to go East for the wedding.

Mrs. Florence Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McKittick Jones of the McKittick road, will be hostess at a small dinner Saturday night to honor Mrs. Philip W. Ness of Ruxton, Md., who will arrive that day for a visit of a week with her mother, Mrs. Frederick Humphrey Semple of the Edgewood road. Mr. Ness will join his wife here Wednesday, May 19.

Mrs. Ness, who was the former Miss Anne Farrar Semple, will be a delegate from the Ruxton Garden Club to the annual meeting of the Garden Club of America, which will open here Sunday. She is a former Veiled Prophet queen.

Mrs. Robert A. Holland, 8 Horvath place, at her home, will hostess a party for her daughter, Miss Virginia and Miss Julia, will sail from New York on the Franconia, Saturday, June 26, for a North Cape cruise. After a tour of the Scandinavian countries, they will take a ship to England, Europe, returning to St. Louis late in the summer. Miss Virginia Holland will be a debutante next autumn.

Mrs. Harry E. Sprague, 504 Lake avenue, has returned from Pasadena, Cal., where she was the guest of Mrs. Gardner Leonard. Mr. Sprague will leave the second week in June for Cape Cod, to join friends for the summer.

Mrs. Josephine Drake Boyd, 19 Windemere place, has returned from a visit of several weeks at Pass Christian and Natchez, Miss., and Mobile, Ala.

The first pre-wedding party in honor of Miss Jean Hopkins, whose wedding to Thomas Erwin Gallagher will take place June 5, will be given Thursday night by Miss Aiden Knight, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Knight, and one of the bridesmaids. She will take her guests to the Players night club party at the De Soto Hotel for the floor show and supper.

Those invited, many of them members of the wedding party, include the bridegroom's sisters, Miss Patricia and Miss Eleanor Gallagher; Miss Betty Hubbard, Miss Sidney Bush, the bridegroom's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gallagher; his brothers, William and John; Allen Maestre, LeRoy Dierker, James Knight and Robert Joslin.

Several additional parties have been planned for the home of her mother, Mrs. Henrietta Willmore, 3733 Lindell boulevard, Saturday. A change has been made in the parties to be given by Mr. and Mrs. John O. L. Goggin III and Mr. and Mrs. David H. Hattum. A dinner at the Goggin home and a cocktail party at the Hartman home have been changed to St. Albans, where both of the parties will be given Saturday. The bride-elect will be hostess to her bridesmaids at a luncheon at her parents' home Friday. The rehearsal dinner will be given by the prospective bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse S. Skinner, 420 Oakwood avenue, Webster Groves, a week from tonight.

Miss Lucretia Green, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Green, 243 Westgate, has been invited to a cocktail party at her home Sunday evening in honor of Miss Florence Kingsbury, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Newell Kingsbury, 1843

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

GUEST OF HONOR



MRS. JOSEPH B. HUBBARD OF Cambridge, Mass., who will be entertained at tea at the home of Mrs. Arthur B. Clark of the Price road, Thursday afternoon followed by a dinner at the Park Plaza Hotel in her honor. She is international president of Alpha Delta Pi social sorority.

Kingsbury boulevard, and her fiancée, John D. McCausland, McCausland, the son of Dr. and Mrs. Williams S. McCausland, of San Diego, Cal., is a senior at the Washington University School of Medicine.

The annual election of officers of the St. Louis Women's Club was held yesterday morning. Mrs. Henry S. Butler was re-elected president. Other officers chosen: Mrs. Marvin E. Holderness, first vice-president; Mrs. L. Avon Blue Jr., second vice-president; Mrs. William H. Moulton, third vice-president; Mrs. Lewis B. Stuart, secretary; Mrs. James B. Hill, treasurer. Additional members to the board of governors elected were: Mrs. Emil Malinckrodt, Mrs. Paul Brown, Mrs. John M. Wood, Mrs. Joseph W. Gettys, Mrs. W. L. Hemmingsway, Mrs. Albert E. Hoppel, Mrs. W. Palmer Clarkson, Mrs. Fred M. Hoag, Mrs. Morton Jourdan and Mrs. Leo Desmet Carton.

Mrs. Georgette A. Study, 4530 McPherson avenue, will leave St. Louis May 26, and sail from New York May 28 on the Paris. She will be in Montmorency, France, her old home, for the golden wedding anniversary of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Avelin. On the continent she will visit Mr. and Mrs. Homer W. Eddy in Brussels, who, because of the civil war in Spain, have moved there from Barcelona.

Mrs. Eddy was Miss Eleanor Wood, daughter of Mrs. John M. Wood of St. Louis. Mrs. Study will also be the guest of Dr. and Mrs. George Ahrens in Berlin. Dr. Ahrens was formerly the German Consul here.

If Mrs. Study remains in France to make her home, she contemplates, she will go into business in Montmorency. The week before she leaves, parties will be given for Mrs. Study by Miss Hilda Forster, daughter of Mrs. C. Marquard Forster, 6251 McPherson avenue; Mr. and Mrs. John Barlow, 4475 West Pine boulevard, and Lafayette Rollett of the Hotel Kingsway.

Mrs. Harold Ross of Cedar Rapids, Ia., will arrive Monday to visit her cousin, Mrs. Theodore M. Wall, 5374 Delmar boulevard.

Mrs. Brereton, a former debutante of Dallas, is a member of the Junior League and the Slipper Club. She attended Hockaday School in Dallas, Mary Institute, and Ogontz School in Philadelphia. She spent a season here as the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. William K. Starnard, 10 Starnard park, and is a niece of Mrs. Lansden McCandless.

Mr. Brereton, a native of New York, will take his bride to Lubbock, to live, following a wedding trip to Inn-by-the-Sea at Pass Christian, Miss.

The Community Music Schools Foundation will give its annual spring festival Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock on the grounds of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Strauch's home in Huntleigh Village.

More than 60 children who are studying under the auspices of the foundation will stage a Maypole dance, instrumental and vocal ensembles and an operetta called the "Indian Princess."

Five hundred invitations have been issued.

Mrs. Harold Ross of Cedar Rapids, Ia., will arrive Monday to visit her cousin, Mrs. Theodore M. Wall, 5374 Delmar boulevard.

Mrs. Brereton, a former debutante of Dallas, is a member of the Junior League and the Slipper Club. She attended Hockaday School in Dallas, Mary Institute, and Ogontz School in Philadelphia. She spent a season here as the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. William K. Starnard, 10 Starnard park, and is a niece of Mrs. Lansden McCandless.

Mr. Brereton, a native of New York, will take his bride to Lubbock, to live, following a wedding trip to Inn-by-the-Sea at Pass Christian, Miss.

The Community Music Schools Foundation will give its annual spring festival Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock on the grounds of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Strauch's home in Huntleigh Village.

More than 60 children who are studying under the auspices of the foundation will stage a Maypole dance, instrumental and vocal ensembles and an operetta called the "Indian Princess."

Five hundred invitations have been issued.

Mrs. Harold Ross of Cedar Rapids, Ia., will arrive Monday to visit her cousin, Mrs. Theodore M. Wall, 5374 Delmar boulevard.

Mrs. Brereton, a former debutante of Dallas, is a member of the Junior League and the Slipper Club. She attended Hockaday School in Dallas, Mary Institute, and Ogontz School in Philadelphia. She spent a season here as the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. William K. Starnard, 10 Starnard park, and is a niece of Mrs. Lansden McCandless.

Mr. Brereton, a native of New York, will take his bride to Lubbock, to live, following a wedding trip to Inn-by-the-Sea at Pass Christian, Miss.

The Community Music Schools Foundation will give its annual spring festival Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock on the grounds of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Strauch's home in Huntleigh Village.

More than 60 children who are studying under the auspices of the foundation will stage a Maypole dance, instrumental and vocal ensembles and an operetta called the "Indian Princess."

Five hundred invitations have been issued.

Mrs. Harold Ross of Cedar Rapids, Ia., will arrive Monday to visit her cousin, Mrs. Theodore M. Wall, 5374 Delmar boulevard.

Mrs. Brereton, a former debutante of Dallas, is a member of the Junior League and the Slipper Club. She attended Hockaday School in Dallas, Mary Institute, and Ogontz School in Philadelphia. She spent a season here as the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. William K. Starnard, 10 Starnard park, and is a niece of Mrs. Lansden McCandless.

Mr. Brereton, a native of New York, will take his bride to Lubbock, to live, following a wedding trip to Inn-by-the-Sea at Pass Christian, Miss.

The Community Music Schools Foundation will give its annual spring festival Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock on the grounds of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Strauch's home in Huntleigh Village.

More than 60 children who are studying under the auspices of the foundation will stage a Maypole dance, instrumental and vocal ensembles and an operetta called the "Indian Princess."

Five hundred invitations have been issued.

Mrs. Harold Ross of Cedar Rapids, Ia., will arrive Monday to visit her cousin, Mrs. Theodore M. Wall, 5374 Delmar boulevard.

Mrs. Brereton, a former debutante of Dallas, is a member of the Junior League and the Slipper Club. She attended Hockaday School in Dallas, Mary Institute, and Ogontz School in Philadelphia. She spent a season here as the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. William K. Starnard, 10 Starnard park, and is a niece of Mrs. Lansden McCandless.

Mr. Brereton, a native of New York, will take his bride to Lubbock, to live, following a wedding trip to Inn-by-the-Sea at Pass Christian, Miss.

The Community Music Schools Foundation will give its annual spring festival Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock on the grounds of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Strauch's home in Huntleigh Village.

More than 60 children who are studying under the auspices of the foundation will stage a Maypole dance, instrumental and vocal ensembles and an operetta called the "Indian Princess."

Five hundred invitations have been issued.

Mrs. Harold Ross of Cedar Rapids, Ia., will arrive Monday to visit her cousin, Mrs. Theodore M. Wall, 5374 Delmar boulevard.

Mrs. Brereton, a former debutante of Dallas, is a member of the Junior League and the Slipper Club. She attended Hockaday School in Dallas, Mary Institute, and Ogontz School in Philadelphia. She spent a season here as the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. William K. Starnard, 10 Starnard park, and is a niece of Mrs. Lansden McCandless.

Mr. Brereton, a native of New York, will take his bride to Lubbock, to live, following a wedding trip to Inn-by-the-Sea at Pass Christian, Miss.

Two Sponsors of Anti-Court Plan Mass Meeting Arrested

Continued From Page One.

application for license to solicit reached the Department of Welfare and on Friday last the corporation advertised its intention to ask for leave to do business in Pennsylvania, the same to be approved today.

The Academy of Music, which seats approximately 3000, was nearly filled for the meeting. A few hecklers interrupted the speakers several times but they received scant encouragement from the crowd.

Speakers at the meeting were Senators Peter G. Gerry, Rhode Island; Royal S. Copeland, New York; Patrick A. McCarran, Nevada; and Josiah W. Bailey, North Carolina.

"Hurray for Roosevelt," was heard two or three times from various points in the hall. The interruptions drew little attention, although at one point someone answered, "throw him out" and some hissing greeted the catcalls.

A short film, entitled, "We, the People," was shown, after the speakers were heard. A portion of it was a brief talk on constitutional law by Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes. The film appeared to be composed of parts of news reels.

Gerry in his speech denounced the President's plan as "an attempt of a man for all practical purposes to combine in himself the powers of the executive, the legislative and judicial branches of the Government."

He added: "We have seen in this plan an assault on the independence of the judiciary and we know that the religious and civil liberties of our people are endangered. Let the plan go through and their precious rights, now protected by an independent court, may be taken from them by the first President who does not agree that they should be maintained."

Copeland said the "President does not allow the suspicion of dictatorship when he refers to a 'three-horse team' which he would make pull together, giving us to understand that he would crack the whip over all three branches of Government."

"The pending proposal strikes at the very vitals of our form of Government," he added. "Those of us who would guard our institutions from this fatal thrust are actuated by one desire and only one. We seek to preserve for posterity the constitutional freedom which we and our forefathers have enjoyed for 150 years."

Bailey said the court bill was "indefensible." Like Copeland, he referred to the President's "three-horse team" statement.

"But the people do not think of the Supreme Court as a horse, and I hope they never will," he said. "They know it is a tribunal of justice. The Supreme Court does not pull. No one can put harness on it. No one can drive it. No one can pull it. It has one function—to determine justiciable questions."

Senator McCarran said the supporters of the bill had said its purpose was "to have the courts conform to the views and direction of the political administration in charge of the Government."

"In other words," he continued, "adaptation and conformity is the plea and the demand behind this bill; and this plea and demand is put forth to the people under the golden glamour of a pronouncement that it is constitutional. It would have been more candid to have said: 'We want a court that will conform—forget the Constitution.'"

Shipstead Against Court Plan; 38 Now Openly Opposed.

WASHINGTON, May 11.—Senator Shipstead (R-La.), Minnesota, announced today he was opposed to the Roosevelt bill to reorganize the Supreme Court. The Farmer-Labor veteran, returning to the Senate after a long absence, quickly and emphatically joined with the opposition to the bill to increase the size of the court if justices over 70 do not retire.

"I am not in favor of expanding the court by six," Shipstead told newspaper men in an interview. "I don't see any need for an increase at all. To increase it would be a temporary expedient and

would not be a fundamental remedy." Shipstead added, however, that he felt "we need a thorough rejuvenation of the judiciary." He expressed a hope that the present controversy would produce some "sound" plan.

The Minnesota senator's announcement brought the total of Senators publicly declared against the court bill to 38. Thirty Senators have pledged support of the measure.

Shipstead said he favored national election of justices of the Supreme Court by the electorate.

Deliberation Near End. The Senate Judiciary Committee began its final week of deliberation on the Roosevelt court scheme today by studying the compromise proposed by Senator Andrews of Florida. His compromise would add two new members of the Supreme Court by legislation and propose a constitutional amendment to require retirement of justices at 75 years of age.

Andrews has remained non-committal on the Roosevelt bill. Senator Steiwer (Rep.), Oregon, told reporters he had submitted data to the committee showing that additional district judges should not be appointed on the basis of the age of sitting judges but on the condition of the court dockets. He said his data, collected by a questionnaire submitted to presiding judges, showed that the age of judges was not an indication of the condition of their courts.

Other proposals for revising the high court were before the committee. Senator Burke (Dem.), Nebraska, a leading opponent, suggested a constitutional amendment limiting the court to nine members, providing for compulsory retirement at 75, and requiring seven votes to invalidate acts of Congress.

Senator McCado (Dem.), California, a supporter of the President's bill, submitted a proposal to increase the court to 15 and then let the states vote on a constitutional amendment to hold it at that size for 25 years.

The committee will vote a week from today on whether to recommend the Roosevelt bill to the Senate. At present a majority of the 18 committee members opposes both the bill and any compromise.

Senator Burke in a radio address said a constitutional amendment would end "the bitter struggle that otherwise will rage on indefinitely." The bill, he declared, has brought Congress to a virtual standstill and has retarded recovery because of uncertainty and fear.

The Case of Mitchell. Yesterday the Circuit Court of Appeals here ruled that Charles E. Mitchell, former head of the National City Bank, must pay \$728,709 in additional taxes on his 1929 and 1930 income. Mitchell had claimed losses taken from sales under contract to his wife and the case, like that of du Pont's, was first heard by the Board of Tax Appeals. The Circuit Court in sustaining the Government's claim

ruled that the sales between Mitchell and his wife were "fantastic." The Government in the Mitchell case established that Mrs. Mitchell did not have sufficient funds in her bank balance to pay for the checks she claimed to have purchased from her husband and which he subsequently repurchased.

Likewise, in the present case, the Government has shown that Raskob did not have a bank balance large enough to cover the checks for more than \$5,000,000—that he wrote to du Pont. At the same time, however, Raskob received from du Pont a check for a similar amount and the checks were deposited simultaneously.

There was no indication of when the sales between Mitchell and his wife were "fantastic."

On his ordinary income in 1929—

dividends, salaries and so forth—du Pont lost of \$917,000. This loss he used to wipe out a part of his capital gain. On capital gain, under the income tax ruling that prevailed in 1929, the rate was only 12 1/2 per cent rather than the high surtax rate that applied to ordinary income. It is a part of this \$917,000 loss that is now being contested.

DU PONT DOZES WHILE LAWYERS ARGUE TAX CASE. Continued From Page One.

ket prices, du Pont was unloading enormous blocks of General Motors stock. The du Pont family has always taken a very active part in the direction of General Motors.

Frequently, it has been shown, he would consult Raskob before unloading several hundred thousand shares. Du Pont at a very early period had been in on the "ground floor" of General Motors and, as his income tax return makes plain, he unloaded at the peak. The result was a net taxable income of more than \$35,000,000 in 1929, all of it capital gain from the sale of stock and most of that stock General Motors.

On his ordinary income in 1929—

dividends, salaries and so forth—du Pont lost of \$917,000. This loss he used to wipe out a part of his capital gain. On capital gain, under the income tax ruling that prevailed in 1929, the rate was only 12 1/2 per cent rather than the high surtax rate that applied to ordinary income. It is a part of this \$917,000 loss that is now being contested.

On his ordinary income in 1929—

ruled that the sales between Mitchell and his wife were "fantastic." The Government in the Mitchell case established that Mrs. Mitchell did not have sufficient funds in her bank balance to pay for the checks she claimed to have purchased from her husband and which he subsequently repurchased.

Likewise, in the present case, the Government has shown that Raskob did not have a bank balance large enough to cover the checks for more than \$5,000,000—that he wrote to du Pont. At the same time, however, Raskob received from du Pont a check for a similar amount and the checks were deposited simultaneously.

There was no indication of when the sales between Mitchell and his wife were "fantastic."

On his ordinary income in 1929—

dividends, salaries and so forth—du Pont lost of \$917,000. This loss he used to wipe out a part of his capital gain. On capital gain, under the income tax ruling that prevailed in 1929, the rate was only 12 1/2 per cent rather than the high surtax rate that applied to ordinary income. It is a part of this \$917,000 loss that is now being contested.

On his ordinary income in 1929—

On his ordinary income in 1929—

the present hearing would end. Will Hopkins, Negro, who saved from an angry crowd of farmers after an attack on a woman, was convicted of manslaughter in a 45-minute trial yesterday and sentenced to 10 years.

The defendant admitted the attack and said "I must have been insane." His attorneys entered a temporary insanity. Hopkins, indicted yesterday morning.

DEATH FOR ATTACK ON WOMAN. Negro, Saved From Crowd, Indicted, Tried and Sentenced in Day. By the Associated Press. WAYNESBORO, Ga., May 11.—

PHOTOPLAY THEATRES. AT BOTH THEATRES. EMPRESS. OLIVE AT GRAND. Open 11 A. M. 20c Till 6. VARSITY. 6610 DELMAR. OPEN 6:15 STARTS 6:30.

FOREST PARKS. HIGHLANDS. 41ST YEAR—GREATER THAN EVER! New Features—Free Shows—BARGAIN BALLOON POLICY—Mon. to Fri. Nites. 25c Sat. and Sun. Nites. 40c. HAL KING AND HIS ORCHESTRA. With Norman Ray & His Main Show. Free Gate to 7 P. M.—10c at Nine Children Always Free. Parking Free.

BASEBALL TODAY. BROWNS VS. WASHINGTON. 3:00 P. M. Downtown Ticket Office. Mezzanine, Arcade Bldg. Phone Chestnut 7666.

PHOTOPLAY THEATRES. APOLLO. 323 De Baliviere—Free Parking. Like It! Blanche Bernier, 'As You Were Born' Home. Kitchener.

BRIDGE. 10c & 15c. 'Man Who Lived Twice' 'Luckiest Girl in the World' 'Shorts'.

Cardinal. 6000 Florissant. Mixing Bowls to Ladies. 3 Shows on 5:30. R. 'Black Legion' and '4 Days' Wonder'.

FAIRY. 5640 Easton. 'W. Berry, S. Erwin, 'VIVA VILLA' 'SECRET AGENT X-9'.

GEM. 8100 N. Broadway. 'I R M A' 'God's Country and the Woman' 'Sing Me a Love Song'.

King Bee. 1710 N. Jefferson. 'Conrad Nagel, 'Yellow Cargo' 'Constance Cummings' 'Seven Sinners'.

Kirkwood. Mo. 'As You Like It' 'Elsbeth Bergner' 'It's a Girl' 'Cover of Night' 'E. Lowe'.

LEXINGTON. 3408 N. Union. 'Hilma Barnes, William Hargan, 'Breezing Home' 'The Man Who Found Himself' 'Behaved Vagabond' 'Comedy and Music'.

LYRIC. C. Collier—F. MacMurray. 6th and Pine. 'MAID OF SALEM' 'BREEZING HOME'.

Macklind. 1400 Arsenal. 'James Gleason, 'Street West' 'Chas. Starrett' 'Westbound' '15c'.

Marquette. 1806 Franklin. 'Women of Glamour' 'V. R. Hargan, 'Breezing Home' 'The Man Who Found Himself' 'Behaved Vagabond' 'Comedy and Music'.

MENAI. 10c and 20c. China Nite. 2100 Postoffice. 'The Man Who Found Himself' 'Behaved Vagabond' 'Comedy and Music'.

MELVIN. 2912 Chipmunk. 'Dinner Plate Show' 'Starts at 8' 'Woman Show' 'We're on the Jury'.

MONTGOMERY. 2705 N. 15th. 'Let's Make a Million' 'Kew. E. Horton & 'Mystery Crossing'.

SHENANDOAH. 5222 S. Broadway. 'John Meade's Woman' 'Let's Make a Million'.

OSAGE. 10c and 20c. China Nite. 2100 Postoffice. 'The Man Who Found Himself' 'Behaved Vagabond' 'Comedy and Music'.

OSAGE. 10c and 20c. China Nite. 2100 Postoffice. 'The Man Who Found Himself' 'Behaved Vagabond' 'Comedy and Music'.

OSAGE. 10c and 20c. China Nite. 2100 Postoffice. 'The Man Who Found Himself' 'Behaved Vagabond' 'Comedy and Music'.

OSAGE. 10c and 20c. China Nite. 2100 Postoffice. 'The Man Who Found Himself' 'Behaved Vagabond' 'Comedy and Music'.

OSAGE. 10c and 20c. China Nite. 2100 Postoffice. 'The Man Who Found Himself' 'Behaved Vagabond' 'Comedy and Music'.

OSAGE. 10c and 20c. China Nite. 2100 Postoffice. 'The Man Who Found Himself' 'Behaved Vagabond' 'Comedy and Music'.

OSAGE. 10c and 20c. China Nite. 2100 Postoffice. 'The Man Who Found Himself' 'Behaved Vagabond' 'Comedy and Music'.

OSAGE. 10c and 20c. China Nite. 2100 Postoffice. 'The Man Who Found Himself' 'Behaved Vagabond' 'Comedy and Music'.

OSAGE. 10c and 20c. China Nite. 2100 Postoffice. 'The Man Who Found Himself' 'Behaved Vagabond' 'Comedy and Music'.

OSAGE. 10c and 20c. China Nite. 2100 Postoffice. 'The Man Who Found Himself' 'Behaved Vagabond' 'Comedy and Music'.

OSAGE. 10c and 20c. China Nite. 2100 Postoffice. 'The Man Who Found Himself' 'Behaved Vagabond' 'Comedy and Music'.

OSAGE. 10c and 20c. China Nite. 2100 Postoffice. 'The Man Who Found Himself' 'Behaved Vagabond' 'Comedy and Music'.

OSAGE. 10c and 20c. China Nite. 2100 Postoffice. 'The Man Who Found Himself' 'Behaved Vagabond' 'Comedy and Music'.

OSAGE. 10c and 20c. China Nite. 2100 Postoffice. 'The Man Who Found Himself' 'Behaved Vagabond' 'Comedy and Music'.

OSAGE. 10c and 20c. China Nite. 2100 Postoffice. 'The Man Who Found Himself' 'Behaved Vagabond' 'Comedy and Music'.

OSAGE. 10c and 20c. China Nite. 2100 Postoffice. 'The Man Who Found Himself' 'Behaved Vagabond' 'Comedy and Music'.

OSAGE. 10c and 20c. China Nite. 2100 Postoffice. 'The Man Who Found Himself' 'Behaved Vagabond' 'Comedy and Music'.

OSAGE. 10c and 20c. China Nite. 2100 Postoffice. 'The Man Who Found Himself' 'Behaved Vagabond' 'Comedy and Music'.

OSAGE. 10c and 20c. China Nite. 2100 Postoffice. 'The Man Who Found Himself' 'Behaved Vagabond' 'Comedy and Music'.

OSAGE. 10c and 20c. China Nite. 2100 Postoffice. 'The Man Who Found Himself' 'Behaved Vagabond' 'Comedy and Music'.

OSAGE. 10c and 20c. China Nite. 2100 Postoffice. 'The Man Who Found Himself' 'Behaved Vagabond' 'Comedy and Music'.

OSAGE. 10c and 20c. China Nite. 2100 Postoffice. 'The Man Who Found Himself' 'Behaved Vagabond' 'Comedy and Music'.

OSAGE. 10c and 20c. China Nite. 2100 Postoffice. 'The Man Who Found Himself' 'Behaved Vagabond' 'Comedy and Music'.

OSAGE. 10c and 20c. China Nite. 2100 Postoffice. 'The Man Who Found Himself' 'Behaved Vagabond' 'Comedy and Music'.

OSAGE. 10c and 20c. China Nite. 2100 Postoffice. 'The Man Who Found Himself' 'Behaved Vagabond' 'Comedy and Music'.

OSAGE. 10c and 20c. China Nite. 2100 Postoffice. 'The Man Who Found Himself' 'Behaved Vagabond' 'Comedy and Music'.

OSAGE. 10c and 20c. China Nite. 2100 Postoffice. 'The Man Who Found Himself' 'Behaved Vagabond' 'Comedy and Music'.

OSAGE. 10c and 20c. China Nite. 2100 Postoffice. 'The Man Who Found Himself' 'Behaved Vagabond' 'Comedy and Music'.

OSAGE. 10c and 20c. China Nite. 2100 Postoffice. 'The Man Who Found Himself' 'Behaved Vagabond' 'Comedy and Music'.

OSAGE. 10c and 20c. China Nite. 2100 Postoffice. 'The Man Who Found Himself' 'Behaved Vagabond' 'Comedy and Music'.

OSAGE. 10c and 20c. China Nite. 2100 Postoffice. 'The Man Who Found Himself' 'Behaved Vagabond' 'Comedy and Music'.

OSAGE. 10c and 20c. China Nite. 2100 Postoffice. 'The Man Who Found Himself' 'Behaved Vagabond' 'Comedy and Music'.

OSAGE. 10c and 20c. China Nite. 2100 Postoffice. 'The Man Who Found Himself' 'Behaved Vagabond' 'Comedy and Music'.

OSAGE. 10c and 20c. China Nite. 2100 Postoffice. 'The Man Who Found Himself' 'Behaved Vagabond' 'Comedy and Music'.

OSAGE. 10c and 20c. China Nite. 2100 Postoffice. 'The Man Who Found Himself' 'Behaved Vagabond' 'Comedy and Music'.

OSAGE. 10c and 20c. China Nite. 2100 Postoffice. 'The Man Who Found Himself' 'Behaved Vagabond' 'Comedy and Music'.

OSAGE. 10c and 20c. China Nite. 2100 Postoffice. 'The Man Who Found Himself' 'Behaved Vagabond' 'Comedy and Music'.

OSAGE. 10c and 20c. China Nite. 2100 Postoffice. 'The Man Who Found Himself' 'Behaved Vagabond' 'Comedy and Music'.

OSAGE. 10c and 20c. China Nite. 2100 Postoffice. 'The Man Who Found Himself' 'Behaved Vagabond' 'Comedy and Music'.

OSAGE. 10c and 20c. China Nite. 2100 Postoffice. 'The Man Who Found Himself' 'Behaved Vagabond' 'Comedy and Music'.

KEGLINED
AMERICAN CAN COMPANY

230 Park Avenue New York City

Ben Bernie and Jane Froman, Station KWK, 7:00 P. M., NBC Blue Network

ENOUGH BEER TO FLOAT THE QUEEN MARY. If all the beer and ale cans that were made in the first year of national sales (1936) were combined into one big can, there would be brew enough and room enough to float two giant ships the size of the famous Cunard White Star Liner, Queen Mary.

HERE'S A PARTY SECRET Lovely Marie De Ville—you've heard her on the radio, will see her on the screen—says "Those trim looking cans have made it smart to serve beer and ale at parties and even though I don't drink it, I'm always sure to have it for my friends who do."

INTIMATE GLIMPSES OF OTHER PEOPLE'S REFRIGERATORS This is Mrs. William Wright of Cleveland's fashionable suburb, Shaker Heights, in front of her beautiful new refrigerator. "My," says Mrs. Wright, "this refrigerator is just as big as my old one, but it still stays full. Lucky thing Bill likes his beer in cans. They take so little room."

HOW BEER IS GIVEN ITS FLAVOR Careful lagering is the secret of good beer flavor. During the laging process the beer is kept for months in windowless aging rooms, free from light, heat and changing air conditions. Beer in cans is also kept in total darkness under hermetic seal.

THE BEST BRANDS ARE IN CANS More than a hundred brands of beer and ale are packed in cans. It is important that among these are the best known brands in America, packed by brewers who must guard the taste and quality of their product in every possible way.

SANTA FE TRAILWAYS
ONLY DIRECT BUS SERVICE TO DOWNTOWN CHICAGO

Direct service to the heart of Chicago's Loop! No transfer to street car or elevated lines; no extra expense over the short, fast Santa Fe Trailways route. New modern streamliners.

CHICAGO \$3.00 ONE WAY
LOW FARES TO ALL POINTS

Santa Fe Trailways Bus Depot
700 N. Broadway
Central 7181

PHOTOPLAY THEATRES

FOR A BETTER SHOW GO TO FANCHON & MARCO AND ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO. Theatres

EXTRA! ACTUAL PICTURES HINDENBURG DISASTER
At Ambassador—Fox—Missouri—St. Louis—Hi-Pointe

AMBAASSADOR 10c and 20c. 'SHALL WE DANCE?' With Edw. Everett Horton. Extra! A DAY WITH THE DIONNES—Hear Them Talk And All-Color Feature Cartoons, 'POPEYE MEETS SINBAD'.

FOX 10c and 20c. 'THE PRINCE AND THE PAUPER' 'Errol Flynn—The Prince and the Pauper' 'The Man Who Found Himself' 'Behaved Vagabond' 'Comedy and Music'.

MISSOURI 10c and 20c. 'The Man Who Found Himself' 'Behaved Vagabond' 'Comedy and Music'.

ST. LOUIS 10c and 20c. 'The Man Who Found Himself' 'Behaved Vagabond' 'Comedy and Music'.

CAPITOL 10c and 20c. 'The Man Who Found Himself' 'Behaved Vagabond' 'Comedy and Music'.

GRANADA 10c and 20c. 'The Man Who Found Himself' 'Behaved Vagabond' 'Comedy and Music'.

HI-POINTE 10c and 20c. 'The Man Who Found Himself' 'Behaved Vagabond' 'Comedy and Music'.

LINDELL 10c and 20c. 'The Man Who Found Himself' 'Behaved Vagabond' 'Comedy and Music'.

SHENANDOAH 10c and 20c. 'The Man Who Found Himself' 'Behaved Vagabond' 'Comedy and Music'.

AUBERT 10c and 20c. 'The Man Who Found Himself' 'Behaved Vagabond' 'Comedy and Music'.

CONGRESS 10c and 20c. 'The Man Who Found Himself' 'Behaved Vagabond' 'Comedy and Music'.

FLORISSANT 10c and 20c. 'The Man Who Found Himself' 'Behaved Vagabond' 'Comedy and Music'.

MANCHESTER 10c and 20c. 'The Man Who Found Himself' 'Behaved Vagabond' 'Comedy and Music'.

GRAVOIS 10c and 20c. 'The Man Who Found Himself' 'Behaved Vagabond' 'Comedy and Music'.

KINGSLAND 10c and 20c. 'The Man Who Found Himself' 'Behaved Vagabond' 'Comedy and Music'.

LAFAYETTE 10c and 20c. 'The Man Who Found Himself' 'Behaved Vagabond' 'Comedy and Music'.

MABLEWOOD 10c and 20c. 'The Man Who Found Himself' 'Behaved Vagabond' 'Comedy and Music'.

MIKADO 10c and 20c. 'The Man Who Found Himself' 'Behaved Vagabond' 'Comedy and Music'.

TIVOLI 10c and 20c. 'The Man Who Found Himself' 'Behaved Vagabond' 'Comedy and Music'.

MAFFITT 10c and 20c. 'The Man Who Found Himself' 'Behaved Vagabond' 'Comedy and Music'.

PAGEANT 10c and 20c. 'The Man Who Found Himself' 'Behaved Vagabond' 'Comedy and Music'.

RICHMOND 10c and 20c. 'The Man Who Found Himself' 'Behaved Vagabond' 'Comedy and Music'.

SHADY OAK 10c and 20c. 'The Man Who Found Himself' 'Behaved Vagabond' 'Comedy and Music'.

SHAW 10c and 20c. 'The Man Who Found Himself' 'Behaved Vagabond' 'Comedy and Music'.

UNION 10c and 20c. 'The Man Who Found Himself' 'Behaved Vagabond' 'Comedy and Music'.

PHOTOPLAY THEATRES

FOR A BETTER SHOW GO TO FANCHON & MARCO AND ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO. Theatres

EXTRA! ACTUAL PICTURES HINDENBURG DISASTER
At Ambassador—Fox—Missouri—St. Louis—Hi-Pointe

AMBAASSADOR 10c and 20c. 'SHALL WE DANCE?' With Edw. Everett Horton. Extra! A DAY WITH THE DIONNES—Hear Them Talk And All-Color Feature Cartoons, 'POPEYE MEETS SINBAD'.

FOX 10c and 20c. 'THE PRINCE AND THE PAUPER' 'Errol Flynn—The Prince and the Pauper' 'The Man Who Found Himself' 'Behaved Vagabond' 'Comedy and Music'.

MISSOURI 10c and 20c. 'The Man Who Found Himself' 'Behaved Vagabond' 'Comedy and Music'.

ST. LOUIS 10c and 20c. 'The Man Who Found Himself' 'Behaved Vagabond' 'Comedy and Music'.

CAPITOL 10c and 20c. 'The Man Who Found Himself' 'Behaved Vagabond' 'Comedy and Music'.

GRANADA 10c and 20c. 'The Man Who Found Himself' 'Behaved Vagabond' 'Comedy and Music'.

HI-POINTE 10c and 20c. 'The Man Who Found Himself' 'Behaved Vagabond' 'Comedy and Music'.

LINDELL 10c and 20c. 'The Man Who Found Himself' 'Behaved Vagabond' 'Comedy and Music'.

SHENANDOAH 10c and 20c. 'The Man Who Found Himself' 'Behaved Vagabond' 'Comedy and Music'.

AUBERT 10c and 20c. 'The Man Who Found Himself' 'Behaved Vagabond' 'Comedy and Music'.

CONGRESS 10c and 20c. 'The Man Who Found Himself' 'Behaved Vagabond' 'Comedy and Music'.

FLORISSANT 10c and 20c. 'The Man Who Found Himself' 'Behaved Vagabond' 'Comedy and Music'.

MANCHESTER 10c and 20c. 'The Man Who Found Himself' 'Behaved Vagabond' 'Comedy and Music'.

GRAVOIS 10c and 20c. 'The Man Who Found Himself' 'Behaved Vagabond' 'Comedy and Music'.

KINGSLAND 10c and 20c. 'The Man Who Found Himself' 'Behaved Vagabond' 'Comedy and Music'.

LAFAYETTE 10c and 20c. 'The Man Who Found Himself' 'Behaved Vagabond' 'Comedy and Music'.

MABLEWOOD 10c and 20c. 'The Man Who Found Himself' 'Behaved Vagabond' 'Comedy and Music'.

MIKADO 10c and 20c. 'The Man Who Found Himself' 'Behaved Vagabond' 'Comedy and Music'.

TIVOLI 10c and 20c. 'The Man Who Found Himself' 'Behaved Vagabond' 'Comedy and Music'.

MAFFITT 10c and 20c. 'The Man Who Found Himself' 'Behaved Vagabond' 'Comedy and Music'.

PAGEANT 10c and 20c. 'The Man Who Found Himself' 'Behaved Vagabond' 'Comedy and Music'.

RICHMOND 10c and 20c. 'The Man Who Found Himself' 'Behaved Vagabond' 'Comedy and Music'.

SHADY OAK 10c and 20c. 'The Man Who Found Himself' 'Behaved Vagabond' 'Comedy and Music'.

SHAW 10c and 20c. 'The Man Who Found Himself' 'Behaved Vagabond' 'Comedy and Music'.

UNION 10c and 20c. 'The Man Who Found Himself' 'Behaved Vagabond' 'Comedy and Music'.

GENERAL DIRECTORS

HERMANN & SON
General Directors
1115 Franklin St.
St. Louis, Mo. 63103

IRON UNDERTAKING CO.
General Directors
1115 Franklin St.
St. Louis, Mo. 63103

COLLINS & BROS., INC.
General Directors
1115 Franklin St.
St. Louis, Mo. 63103

Heldreth Und. Co.
General Directors
1115 Franklin St.
St. Louis, Mo. 63103

THE FIRST MODERN
General Directors
1115 Franklin St.
St. Louis, Mo. 63103

THE FIRST MODERN
General Directors
1115 Franklin St.
St. Louis, Mo. 63103

THE FIRST MODERN
General Directors
1115 Franklin St.
St. Louis, Mo. 63103

THE FIRST MODERN
General Directors
1115 Franklin St.
St. Louis, Mo. 63103

THE FIRST MODERN
General Directors
1115 Franklin St.
St. Louis, Mo. 63103

THE FIRST MODERN
General Directors
1115 Franklin St.
St. Louis, Mo. 63103

THE FIRST MODERN
General Directors
1115 Franklin St.
St. Louis, Mo. 63103

THE FIRST MODERN
General Directors
1115 Franklin St.
St. Louis, Mo. 63103

THE FIRST MODERN
General Directors
1115 Franklin St.
St. Louis, Mo. 63103

THE FIRST MODERN
General Directors
1115 Franklin St.
St. Louis, Mo. 63103

THE FIRST MODERN
General Directors
1115 Franklin St.
St. Louis, Mo. 63103

THE FIRST MODERN
General Directors
1115 Franklin St.
St. Louis, Mo. 63103

THE FIRST MODERN
General Directors
1115 Franklin St.
St. Louis, Mo. 63103

THE FIRST MODERN
General Directors
1115 Franklin St.
St. Louis, Mo. 63103

DEATHS

BAUMER, ELISE
8400 S. 1st St., St. Louis, Mo. 63103

BAUMER, ELISE
8400 S. 1st St., St. Louis, Mo. 63103

BAUMER, ELISE
8400 S. 1st St., St. Louis, Mo. 63103

BAUMER, ELISE
8400 S. 1st St., St. Louis, Mo. 63103

BAUMER, ELISE
8400 S. 1st St., St. Louis, Mo. 63103

BAUMER, ELISE
8400 S. 1st St., St. Louis, Mo. 63103

BAUMER, ELISE
8400 S. 1st St., St. Louis, Mo. 63103

BAUMER, ELISE
8400 S. 1st St., St. Louis, Mo. 63103

BAUMER, ELISE
8400 S. 1st St., St. Louis, Mo. 63103

BAUMER, ELISE
8400 S. 1st St., St. Louis, Mo. 63103

BAUMER, ELISE
8400 S. 1st St., St. Louis, Mo. 63103

BAUMER, ELISE
8400 S. 1st St., St. Louis, Mo. 63103

BAUMER, ELISE
8400 S. 1st St., St. Louis, Mo. 63103

BAUMER, ELISE
8400 S. 1st St., St. Louis, Mo. 63103

BAUMER, ELISE
8400 S. 1st St., St. Louis, Mo. 63103

BAUMER, ELISE
8400 S. 1st St., St. Louis, Mo. 63103

BAUMER, ELISE
8400 S. 1st St., St. Louis, Mo. 63103

BAUMER, ELISE
8400 S. 1st St., St. Louis, Mo. 63103

DEATHS

BAUMER, ELISE
8400 S. 1st St., St. Louis, Mo. 63103

BAUMER, ELISE
8400 S. 1st St., St. Louis, Mo. 63103

BAUMER, ELISE
8400 S. 1st St., St. Louis, Mo. 63103

BAUMER, ELISE
8400 S. 1st St., St. Louis, Mo. 63103

BAUMER, ELISE
8400 S. 1st St., St. Louis, Mo. 63103

BAUMER, ELISE
8400 S. 1st St., St. Louis, Mo. 63103

BAUMER, ELISE
8400 S. 1st St., St. Louis, Mo. 63103

BAUMER, ELISE
8400 S. 1st St., St. Louis, Mo. 63103

BAUMER, ELISE
8400 S. 1st St., St. Louis, Mo. 63103

BAUMER, ELISE
8400 S. 1st St., St. Louis, Mo. 63103

BAUMER, ELISE
8400 S. 1st St., St. Louis, Mo. 63103

BAUMER, ELISE
8400 S. 1st St., St. Louis, Mo. 63103

BAUMER, ELISE
8400 S. 1st St., St. Louis, Mo. 63103

BAUMER, ELISE
8400 S. 1st St., St. Louis, Mo. 63103

BAUMER, ELISE
8400 S. 1st St., St. Louis, Mo. 63103

BAUMER, ELISE
8400 S. 1st St., St. Louis, Mo. 63103

BAUMER, ELISE
8400 S. 1st St., St. Louis, Mo. 63103

BAUMER, ELISE
8400 S. 1st St., St. Louis, Mo. 63103

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Brockman Hange Paper
Expert cleaning guaranteed.

ASPHALT DRIVEWAYS
Asphalt driveways, either in color or black.

CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS
Garages, porches, clubhouses.

CONCRETE & CEMENT WORK
Anything in concrete, new and repair.

ELECTRIC APPLIANCE REPAIRING
Vacuum—Completely overhauled.

CARPET CLEANING
No charge for sizing.

ST. LOUIS TOWEL SUPPLY
44 Years in Business—Complete and

9x12 Chemically Cleaned
Living Room \$4.95

9x12 Chemically Cleaned
Living Room \$4.95

9x12 Chemically Cleaned
Living Room \$4.95

9x12 Chemically Cleaned
Living Room \$4.95

9x12 Chemically Cleaned
Living Room \$4.95

9x12 Chemically Cleaned
Living Room \$4.95

9x12 Chemically Cleaned
Living Room \$4.95

9x12 Chemically Cleaned
Living Room \$4.95

9x12 Chemically Cleaned
Living Room \$4.95

9x12 Chemically Cleaned
Living Room \$4.95

9x12 Chemically Cleaned
Living Room \$4.95

WALL PAPER HANGING

Brockman Hange Paper
Expert cleaning guaranteed.

ASPHALT DRIVEWAYS
Asphalt driveways, either in color or black.

CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS
Garages, porches, clubhouses.

CONCRETE & CEMENT WORK
Anything in concrete, new and repair.

ELECTRIC APPLIANCE REPAIRING
Vacuum—Completely overhauled.

CARPET CLEANING
No charge for sizing.

ST. LOUIS TOWEL SUPPLY
44 Years in Business—Complete and

9x12 Chemically Cleaned
Living Room \$4.95

9x12 Chemically Cleaned
Living Room \$4.95

9x12 Chemically Cleaned
Living Room \$4.95

9x12 Chemically Cleaned
Living Room \$4.95

9x12 Chemically Cleaned
Living Room \$4.95

9x12 Chemically Cleaned
Living Room \$4.95

9x12 Chemically Cleaned
Living Room \$4.95

9x12 Chemically Cleaned
Living Room \$4.95

9x12 Chemically Cleaned
Living Room \$4.95

9x12 Chemically Cleaned
Living Room \$4.95

9x12 Chemically Cleaned
Living Room \$4.95

SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS

WOMAN—SIT. cleaning; laundry; by day.

WOMAN—SIT. colored; sewing or work.

WOMAN—SIT. colored; laundry or cleaning.

WOMAN—SIT. colored; emergency cook.

WOMAN—SIT. colored; 4-day work; under-

WOMAN—SIT. special cooking; also nursing.

WOMAN—SIT. experienced; references.

WOMAN—SIT. experienced; references.

WOMAN—SIT. experienced; references.

WOMAN—SIT. experienced; references.

WOMAN—SIT. experienced; references.

WOMAN—SIT. experienced; references.

WOMAN—SIT. experienced; references.

WOMAN—SIT. experienced; references.

WOMAN—SIT. experienced; references.

WOMAN—SIT. experienced; references.

WOMAN—SIT. experienced; references.

WOMAN—SIT. experienced; references.

SALESMEN WANTED

AUTOMOTIVE JOBBERS' SALESMEN
Must be wholesale selling experience.

ENAMEL SALESMAN
Young man, experienced in demonstrating

VACUUM CLEANER MEN
Who wish to improve their position.

SALESMAN—Experienced; to represent

SALESMAN—High-grade, opening up territory

SALESMAN—Water cooler, season 7

SALESMAN—To sell lighting fixtures,

SALESMEN—To sell Westinghouse refrigerators

SALESMEN—Special order on children's

SALESMEN—Those familiar with flowers

SALESMEN—Commission, to call on

HUSTLER wanted, to introduce, supply

GROCERY CLERK—Experienced one

JANITOR—And maintenance; first-class

MAN—One who is thoroughly familiar

MAN—Painter, experienced; 6:30

MAN—For milking; 4:30

MILKWORK—LITER—Experienced

HELP WTD.—WOMEN, GIRLS

MAID—White, experienced cooking,

NURSE—Experienced; references;

OPERATORS—Experienced; references;

OPERATORS—Experienced; references;

OPERATORS—Experienced; references;

OPERATORS—Experienced; references;

OPERATORS—Experienced; references;

OPERATORS—Experienced; references;

OPERATORS—Experienced; references;

OPERATORS—Experienced; references;

OPERATORS—Experienced; references;

OPERATORS—Experienced; references;

OPERATORS—Experienced; references;

OPERATORS—Experienced; references;

OPERATORS—Experienced; references;

OPERATORS—Experienced; references;

OPERATORS—Experienced; references;

OPERATORS—Experienced; references;

ROOMS and BOARD

ADVERTISEMENTS in this classification

ADVERTISEMENTS in this classification

ADVERTISEMENTS in this classification

ADVERTISEMENTS in this classification

ADVERTISEMENTS in this classification

ADVERTISEMENTS in this classification

ADVERTISEMENTS in this classification

ADVERTISEMENTS in this classification

ADVERTISEMENTS in this classification

ADVERTISEMENTS in this classification

ADVERTISEMENTS in this classification

ADVERTISEMENTS in this classification

ADVERTISEMENTS in this classification

ADVERTISEMENTS in this classification

ADVERTISEMENTS in this classification

ADVERTISEMENTS in this classification

ADVERTISEMENTS in this classification

ADVERTISEMENTS in this classification

HOUSEHOLD GOODS



15 PIECE BEDROOM OUTFIT **37**

Complete—No Carrying Charges



15 PIECES D & D DAVENPORT OUTFIT **33**

1937 MAGIC CH



LESS STOVE

Model 3700
SMALL DOWN PAYMENT,
EASY TERMS

SCHULTE HARDWAR
EVERGREEN 5500

White G
wheel Lo
less broi
Hi

CLOTHING FOR

THE STORES WITH THE B

\$4, \$6, \$8, \$10 SH

WOMEN'S NOVELTY

SANDALS—STRAPS
LINENS—KIDS
DOCKING—WHITE
CORONATION
COLORS

SIZES
4 TO 12

WID
AAAAA

HEALTH SHOES
STEEL ARCH SUPPORTS
BLACK, WHITE, BLUE,
BROWN. VALUES 10 ET.

TURNER'S
4265-67 MANCHESTER, N. H.
USED TRUCKS FOR SALE
PROLET: 394 1 1/2-ton; high stake; 1967; chrome; \$389; trade or terms. Barrett Bros., 3349 R. Kingingway, N. H.
Dodge Cab and Chassis
1-ton; 145-hp wheelbase; 1967; 4 door; 1 condition. **\$395**
INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO.
North 9th St.,
Chestnut 6225
34 Dodge 1/2-Ton Pickup
24 to go; in excellent condition.
INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO.
North 9th St.,
Chestnut 6225

WALTON SIMS ST. CHESTER 6229
 '86-34 1 1/4-ton chassis, cab, dumas;
 as or trade. Barrett Weber, 3349 S.
 Highway.

1986 Ford 1/2-Ton Pickup
 a honey; ran only 13,000 miles.
 try: **INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO.**
WEST PINE Franklin 1335
 —34 VW panel, \$195; 1 1/4-ton,
 1974, 2740 N. Grand.
 —1930 huckster truck; good condi-
 tion, \$75. 2201 Q Ave.
 —Chevrolet trucks, stake, coal, panel,
 pups, dumps, 3114 Cass.

**FOR SALE
 WANTED**

ANIMALS FOR SALE
—Year old, male, at stud, or will
very, very reasonable. 3324 Union. 2d
St. S.W. OKC. 442-1111.

T DANE—Pedigreed; female; pol
lucy. GRAND 9612.

CYCLES—MOTOR CYCLES
For Sale
—Boys' and girls'; practically
all reasonable. 5335 Ridge. PO. 6207.

SALES & LAUNCHES FOR SALE
—16-foot Mullins Sea Hawk. 2945
Johnson Seashore. FR. 6726. 2945
Washington.

BOOKS, PERIODICALS WANTED

bought, sold, traded. Julian's Book
3558 Olive, Fr. Rankin 8550.

BUILDING MATERIAL

For Sale

STONE ROCKS for roads and drive-
ways \$1.10 to \$2.00 per ton delivered. F.
Jenkins, Atifton, Mo. Dixon 774.

WRECKING & SUPPLY CO.
1324 E. 12th St. Phone 6-5955

S - Hard red brick, any amount;
mediate delivery. St. Louis Wrecking &
Supply Co., 1616 and Clark, GA. 9058

S - Hard red, any amount; immediate
delivery. St. Louis Wrecking & Sal-
Co., 1616 and Clark, GA. 9058.

F - Panel, 2'6" up; French doors,
3'8", 35.00 pair. Co. 9376.

WRECKING & SUPPLY CO.
3130-44 Laclede, JE. 4755.

CLOTHING WANTED
DEAL CO. High prices, men's
 suits, coats, dresses,
 26235 Franklin St. 9054. Auto calls.
FRASH Prices for Men's Suits,
 Pants, Shoes, Ladies'
 Prices. CA. 9206. Auto calls.
 Mrs. M. J. F. 9054. Auto calls.
 Mrs. M. J. F. 9054. Auto calls.
CASH for old furs. Call Mr.
 C. Cabany 777L.

CLOTHING FOR SALE
 9 pairs of shoes, like new, 6 1/2 H.
 4263.

FANS
 CIRCULATING and airplane, \$15 up.
 Spring Elec. RD. 9484.

FUTRY & BIRDS FOR SALE

Baby Chicks for Sale
 Hens, ducklings, poulters; several thousand varieties; also geese. Ulmery, 6th and Converse, East St.

NEW AND OFFICE FIXTURES
 For Sale

NEW AND USED
OFFICE FURNITURE
 AND EQUIPMENT
 Largest Stock in City
JORDAN-SCHIED CO.
 Cor. 7th and Market. CE. 4343

SALES, OFFICE FIXTURES
 Sold—Priced Right—G.A. 8533.
MEIN FIXTURES. 1001-03-05 N. 6th

Just That
Mortgages
YOUR PLAIN NOTE
WAGE ASSIGNMENTS REQUIRED
earn salary or wages—single or married,
who can pay monthly.
Monthly interest on balances.

WEALTH LOAN CO.
Years of Service—1937
IN ST. LOUIS WITH 7 OFFICES
2627 3115 South Grand
UNIVERSITY CITY
1609 Delmar Blvd.
EAST ST. LOUIS
1861 201 Murphy Bldg.
14 N. 14th St.
STATE SUPERVISOR

Your Signature
\$20 to \$300
Loans Made Same Day You Apply
for and Married Couples on Furniture,
Note—Up to 20 Months to Repay
and Balances Only—No Notary Fees Charged

OLD FINANCE CORPORATION
OFFICE: 3548 South Grand
(at Gravois) Telephone, GRand 3021
OTHER OFFICES
404 Missouri 909 Ambassador
Theatre Building
434 N. Grand 7th & Locust
Jefferson 3500 Garfield 2450
"It Can Be Done!" Tuesday Eve. 6:30-8:30

\$10 to \$300
CASH
FOR IMMEDIATE NEED
ON YOUR OWN SIGNATURE
or Electric Refrigerator,
Flame Gas or Electric Range,
or any Machine or any complete
Furniture.
2 1/2% per Month on Unpaid Balance

AUTO LOANS
Any amount. Just bring your
We refinance, car paid for or
no loan. Legal Rates.
PEOPLES FINANCE CO.
7170 Manchester Ave.
PHONE HILand 0880

USED AUTOMOBILES
Sedans For Sale
DODGE SEDAN—1936
Actual 20,000 miles; 895
1936 Dodge sedan, 1936
condition; 1500 down, balance
month. Barrett, 3349 S.
Highway.
AMERICAN MOTORS, 4893
FORD—35 Touring Sedan
Actual 20,000 miles; 895
1936 Ford sedan, 1936
condition; 1500 down, balance
month. Barrett, 3349 S.
Highway.
AMERICAN MOTORS, 4893
FORD—35 Touring Sedan
Actual 20,000 miles; 895
1936 Ford sedan, 1936
condition; 1500 down, balance
month. Barrett, 3349 S.
Highway.
AMERICAN MOTORS, 4893

USED AUTOMOBILES
Sedans For Sale
DODGE SEDAN—1936
Actual 20,000 miles; 895
1936 Dodge sedan, 1936
condition; 1500 down, balance
month. Barrett, 3349 S.
Highway.
AMERICAN MOTORS, 4893
FORD—35 Touring Sedan
Actual 20,000 miles; 895
1936 Ford sedan, 1936
condition; 1500 down, balance
month. Barrett, 3349 S.
Highway.
AMERICAN MOTORS, 4893

USED AUTOMOBILES
Sedans For Sale
DODGE SEDAN—1936
Actual 20,000 miles; 895
1936 Dodge sedan, 1936
condition; 1500 down, balance
month. Barrett, 3349 S.
Highway.
AMERICAN MOTORS, 4893
FORD—35 Touring Sedan
Actual 20,000 miles; 895
1936 Ford sedan, 1936
condition; 1500 down, balance
month. Barrett, 3349 S.
Highway.
AMERICAN MOTORS, 4893

USED AUTOMOBILES
Sedans For Sale
DODGE SEDAN—1936
Actual 20,000 miles; 895
1936 Dodge sedan, 1936
condition; 1500 down, balance
month. Barrett, 3349 S.
Highway.
AMERICAN MOTORS, 4893
FORD—35 Touring Sedan
Actual 20,000 miles; 895
1936 Ford sedan, 1936
condition; 1500 down, balance
month. Barrett, 3349 S.
Highway.
AMERICAN MOTORS, 4893

USED AUTOMOBILES
Sedans For Sale
DODGE SEDAN—1936
Actual 20,000 miles; 895
1936 Dodge sedan, 1936
condition; 1500 down, balance
month. Barrett, 3349 S.
Highway.
AMERICAN MOTORS, 4893
FORD—35 Touring Sedan
Actual 20,000 miles; 895
1936 Ford sedan, 1936
condition; 1500 down, balance
month. Barrett, 3349 S.
Highway.
AMERICAN MOTORS, 4893

USED AUTOMOBILES
Sedans For Sale
DODGE SEDAN—1936
Actual 20,000 miles; 895
1936 Dodge sedan, 1936
condition; 1500 down, balance
month. Barrett, 3349 S.
Highway.
AMERICAN MOTORS, 4893
FORD—35 Touring Sedan
Actual 20,000 miles; 895
1936 Ford sedan, 1936
condition; 1500 down, balance
month. Barrett, 3349 S.
Highway.
AMERICAN MOTORS, 4893

USED AUTOMOBILES
Sedans For Sale
DODGE SEDAN—1936
Actual 20,000 miles; 895
1936 Dodge sedan, 1936
condition; 1500 down, balance
month. Barrett, 3349 S.
Highway.
AMERICAN MOTORS, 4893
FORD—35 Touring Sedan
Actual 20,000 miles; 895
1936 Ford sedan, 1936
condition; 1500 down, balance
month. Barrett, 3349 S.
Highway.
AMERICAN MOTORS, 4893

3-Room Outfit \$107
No Carrying Charges
COMPLETE—NOTHING ELSE TO BUY.
ROOM OUTFITS MAY BE BOUGHT
SEPARATELY.

15 PIECE BEDROOM OUTFIT \$37
Complete—No Carrying Charges

62 PIECE KITCHEN OUTFIT \$37
No Added Carrying Charges
Very Easy Terms—Open Every Night

1937 MAGIC CHEF RANGE \$12950
LESS \$10 ALLOWANCE FOR OLD
STOVE MAKES NET COST TO YOU
\$119.50
White Gas Range with black trim, red
wheel handle, range, swinging smoke-
less broiler.
High speed insulated oven.

SCHULTE HARDWARE & PAINT CO.
EVERGREEN 5500 2835 N. UNION

CLOTHING FOR SALE
THE STORES WITH THE BIG YELLOW SIGNS
\$4, \$6, \$8, \$10 SHOES
WOMEN'S NOVELTY
SANDALS—STRAPS
DOESKINS—WHITE
CONTRAST
COLORS
SIZES 4 TO 10 AAAAA TO EEE
HEALTH SHOES
STEEL ARCH SUPPORTS
BLACK, WHITE, TAN
BROWN. VALUES \$2.98
All Sizes—\$3.98

USED TRUCKS FOR SALE
CHEVROLET—34 1/2-ton, high stake;
actual 20,000 miles; 895
1936 Chevrolet truck, 1936
condition; 1500 down, balance
month. Barrett, 3349 S.
Highway.
AMERICAN MOTORS, 4893
FORD—35 Touring Sedan
Actual 20,000 miles; 895
1936 Ford sedan, 1936
condition; 1500 down, balance
month. Barrett, 3349 S.
Highway.
AMERICAN MOTORS, 4893

USED TRUCKS FOR SALE
CHEVROLET—34 1/2-ton, high stake;
actual 20,000 miles; 895
1936 Chevrolet truck, 1936
condition; 1500 down, balance
month. Barrett, 3349 S.
Highway.
AMERICAN MOTORS, 4893
FORD—35 Touring Sedan
Actual 20,000 miles; 895
1936 Ford sedan, 1936
condition; 1500 down, balance
month. Barrett, 3349 S.
Highway.
AMERICAN MOTORS, 4893

USED TRUCKS FOR SALE
CHEVROLET—34 1/2-ton, high stake;
actual 20,000 miles; 895
1936 Chevrolet truck, 1936
condition; 1500 down, balance
month. Barrett, 3349 S.
Highway.
AMERICAN MOTORS, 4893
FORD—35 Touring Sedan
Actual 20,000 miles; 895
1936 Ford sedan, 1936
condition; 1500 down, balance
month. Barrett, 3349 S.
Highway.
AMERICAN MOTORS, 4893

USED TRUCKS FOR SALE
CHEVROLET—34 1/2-ton, high stake;
actual 20,000 miles; 895
1936 Chevrolet truck, 1936
condition; 1500 down, balance
month. Barrett, 3349 S.
Highway.
AMERICAN MOTORS, 4893
FORD—35 Touring Sedan
Actual 20,000 miles; 895
1936 Ford sedan, 1936
condition; 1500 down, balance
month. Barrett, 3349 S.
Highway.
AMERICAN MOTORS, 4893

USED TRUCKS FOR SALE
CHEVROLET—34 1/2-ton, high stake;
actual 20,000 miles; 895
1936 Chevrolet truck, 1936
condition; 1500 down, balance
month. Barrett, 3349 S.
Highway.
AMERICAN MOTORS, 4893
FORD—35 Touring Sedan
Actual 20,000 miles; 895
1936 Ford sedan, 1936
condition; 1500 down, balance
month. Barrett, 3349 S.
Highway.
AMERICAN MOTORS, 4893

USED TRUCKS FOR SALE
CHEVROLET—34 1/2-ton, high stake;
actual 20,000 miles; 895
1936 Chevrolet truck, 1936
condition; 1500 down, balance
month. Barrett, 3349 S.
Highway.
AMERICAN MOTORS, 4893
FORD—35 Touring Sedan
Actual 20,000 miles; 895
1936 Ford sedan, 1936
condition; 1500 down, balance
month. Barrett, 3349 S.
Highway.
AMERICAN MOTORS, 4893

USED TRUCKS FOR SALE
CHEVROLET—34 1/2-ton, high stake;
actual 20,000 miles; 895
1936 Chevrolet truck, 1936
condition; 1500 down, balance
month. Barrett, 3349 S.
Highway.
AMERICAN MOTORS, 4893
FORD—35 Touring Sedan
Actual 20,000 miles; 895
1936 Ford sedan, 1936
condition; 1500 down, balance
month. Barrett, 3349 S.
Highway.
AMERICAN MOTORS, 4893

\$100 To \$5000
In fairness to yourself, investigate our many loan plans,
some requiring only your signature, before you borrow any
money anywhere. Come in, or mail the coupon.

Industrial Bank
NINTH AND WASHINGTON - ST. LOUIS
WELLS FARGO OFFICE OF INDUSTRIAL BANK, 528 EASTON
Please send information on the loan plan I have checked. PG3
Automobile Loan Collateral Loan Loan on Steady Income
Endorsed Loan FR Mortgage Loan
Business Loan Executive's Loan Home Repair Loan
Name _____ Occupation _____
Home Address _____ Phone _____
Name of Firm _____ Amount, \$ _____

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE
BEDROOM—New 4-piece, modern; apt. 888. Dealer, FR. 0337.
DINING SUITE—Oak, walnut, bedroom
set, new. 1937. Dealer, FR. 0337.
FURNITURE—Beautiful living, dining,
bedroom, rugs, contents of flat. Dealers,
Call immediately, 5300 Clayton rd.
FURNITURE—3 rooms, very fine, new
8 ft. u. fl. porcelain Cold Spot, all or
part. 6310 Madison, Open Nite.
FURNITURE—3 rooms, practically new,
terms. 111 Powell, Ferguson, AV. 6661.
FURNITURE—3 rooms, like new; sacrifice.
5024 St. Louis, 321.
GAS Ranges, O. M. Loran, \$8.75
New factory samples—\$24.50
Oil Ranges, 1937 Florence, \$24.50
Gasoline Stove, 1937 Florence—\$19.75
KORNER, 4510 EASTON, Open Nite.
GAS Range, new table top, \$29
Specialty, 1017 Franklin.
GAS Range—Magic Chef floor sample.
Great, 2900 S. Jefferson.
G. E. 7-FOOT porcelain box, gas range;
typewriter desk and grill; chair; com-
puter scale, 300 West Adams, Kirk-
wood.
LIVING ROOM SUITE—Very good; 439;
beautiful antique dresser, 240; rug, 240;
table, 40; many other useful bar-
nacles. 1007-09 Market st.
BEN LAMON STORAGE, 3201 DELMAR.
QUICK MEAT, Gas Range, Loran, \$8.75
Specialty, 1017 Franklin, 8:30-10.
RUG—Guiliani, 9x12; perfect condition;
dining or living room; 400. Apply 7421
Augusta, 1007-09 Market st.
RUG—IMPORTED, APPROXIMATELY 12
x 16; like new; WILL SACRIFICE.
KORNER, 4510 EASTON, Open Nite.
RUGS—Hundreds of all kinds; cleaned and
sized. A-1, 3432 Lindell, Open Mon-
day, 10:00-12:00.
RUGS—New, 9x12; imported, all China
design; 538. Dealer, FR. 0337.
SILVER Rugs, 9x12, Bigelow
Specialty, 1017 Franklin, Open Nite.
VACUUM—Eureka, late model, attract-
ive; \$10. Stanley, CE. 3027M.
VACUUM—New, 4-room, well stocked;
re-built; guaranteed. Kirby Co., FR. 7947.
OLD Walnut and Maple
We have Eagle Stamps, DAU EX-
CHANGE STAMP, 2021 Case.
WASHER—Maytag, 1937, 16 ft. Thor;
\$15 up. Gaertner, 3521 N. Grand.
WASHER—Maytag, 1937, 16 ft. Thor;
\$15 up. Gaertner, 3521 N. Grand.
WASHER—Maytag, 1937, 16 ft. Thor;
\$15 up. Gaertner, 3521 N. Grand.
WASHER—Maytag, 1937, 16 ft. Thor;
\$15 up. Gaertner, 3521 N. Grand.

USED TRUCKS FOR SALE
CHEVROLET—34 1/2-ton, high stake;
actual 20,000 miles; 895
1936 Chevrolet truck, 1936
condition; 1500 down, balance
month. Barrett, 3349 S.
Highway.
AMERICAN MOTORS, 4893
FORD—35 Touring Sedan
Actual 20,000 miles; 895
1936 Ford sedan, 1936
condition; 1500 down, balance
month. Barrett, 3349 S.
Highway.
AMERICAN MOTORS, 4893

USED TRUCKS FOR SALE
CHEVROLET—34 1/2-ton, high stake;
actual 20,000 miles; 895
1936 Chevrolet truck, 1936
condition; 1500 down, balance
month. Barrett, 3349 S.
Highway.
AMERICAN MOTORS, 4893
FORD—35 Touring Sedan
Actual 20,000 miles; 895
1936 Ford sedan, 1936
condition; 1500 down, balance
month. Barrett, 3349 S.
Highway.
AMERICAN MOTORS, 4893

USED TRUCKS FOR SALE
CHEVROLET—34 1/2-ton, high stake;
actual 20,000 miles; 895
1936 Chevrolet truck, 1936
condition; 1500 down, balance
month. Barrett, 3349 S.
Highway.
AMERICAN MOTORS, 4893
FORD—35 Touring Sedan
Actual 20,000 miles; 895
1936 Ford sedan, 1936
condition; 1500 down, balance
month. Barrett, 3349 S.
Highway.
AMERICAN MOTORS, 4893

USED TRUCKS FOR SALE
CHEVROLET—34 1/2-ton, high stake;
actual 20,000 miles; 895
1936 Chevrolet truck, 1936
condition; 1500 down, balance
month. Barrett, 3349 S.
Highway.
AMERICAN MOTORS, 4893
FORD—35 Touring Sedan
Actual 20,000 miles; 895
1936 Ford sedan, 1936
condition; 1500 down, balance
month. Barrett, 3349 S.
Highway.
AMERICAN MOTORS, 4893

USED TRUCKS FOR SALE
CHEVROLET—34 1/2-ton, high stake;
actual 20,000 miles; 895
1936 Chevrolet truck, 1936
condition; 1500 down, balance
month. Barrett, 3349 S.
Highway.
AMERICAN MOTORS, 4893
FORD—35 Touring Sedan
Actual 20,000 miles; 895
1936 Ford sedan, 1936
condition; 1500 down, balance
month. Barrett, 3349 S.
Highway.
AMERICAN MOTORS, 4893

USED TRUCKS FOR SALE
CHEVROLET—34 1/2-ton, high stake;
actual 20,000 miles; 895
1936 Chevrolet truck, 1936
condition; 1500 down, balance
month. Barrett, 3349 S.
Highway.
AMERICAN MOTORS, 4893
FORD—35 Touring Sedan
Actual 20,000 miles; 895
1936 Ford sedan, 1936
condition; 1500 down, balance
month. Barrett, 3349 S.
Highway.
AMERICAN MOTORS, 4893

USED TRUCKS FOR SALE
CHEVROLET—34 1/2-ton, high stake;
actual 20,000 miles; 895
1936 Chevrolet truck, 1936
condition; 1500 down, balance
month. Barrett, 3349 S.
Highway.
AMERICAN MOTORS, 4893
FORD—35 Touring Sedan
Actual 20,000 miles; 895
1936 Ford sedan, 1936
condition; 1500 down, balance
month. Barrett, 3349 S.
Highway.
AMERICAN MOTORS, 4893

USED TRUCKS FOR SALE
CHEVROLET—34 1/2-ton, high stake;
actual 20,000 miles; 895
1936 Chevrolet truck, 1936
condition; 1500 down, balance
month. Barrett, 3349 S.
Highway.
AMERICAN MOTORS, 4893
FORD—35 Touring Sedan
Actual 20,000 miles; 895
1936 Ford sedan, 1936
condition; 1500 down, balance
month. Barrett, 3349 S.
Highway.
AMERICAN MOTORS, 4893

USED TRUCKS FOR SALE
CHEVROLET—34 1/2-ton, high stake;
actual 20,000 miles; 895
1936 Chevrolet truck, 1936
condition; 1500 down, balance
month. Barrett, 3349 S.
Highway.
AMERICAN MOTORS, 4893
FORD—35 Touring Sedan
Actual 20,000 miles; 895
1936 Ford sedan, 1936
condition; 1500 down, balance
month. Barrett, 3349 S.
Highway.
AMERICAN MOTORS, 4893

USED TRUCKS FOR SALE
CHEVROLET—34 1/2-ton, high stake;
actual 20,000 miles; 895
1936 Chevrolet truck, 1936
condition; 1500 down, balance
month. Barrett, 3349 S.
Highway.
AMERICAN MOTORS, 4893
FORD—35 Touring Sedan
Actual 20,000 miles; 895
1936 Ford sedan, 1936
condition; 1500 down, balance
month. Barrett, 3349 S.
Highway.
AMERICAN MOTORS, 4893

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
MANAGER WID—Pioneer, Chicago manu-
facturer wants reliable party to handle
business in St. Louis and surrounding
territory; immediate income; investment
\$875 to \$1750 required; references.
Phone 4000, 4000 West Adams, Kirk-
wood, K-2500, Post-Dispatch.
OPERATORS—For filling stations; com-
pany established; good opportunity;
equipped; major product; must have
\$250 to \$500. Apply 2704 Man-
hattan, 1017 Franklin, Open Nite.
SALMON—4510 EASTON, Open Nite.
Finance himself temporarily or make a
small investment. John C. Barfield, Call
703 Olive St., Room 422, or phone
GA. 4441 for appointment.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
MANAGER WID—Pioneer, Chicago manu-
facturer wants reliable party to handle
business in St. Louis and surrounding
territory; immediate income; investment
\$875 to \$1750 required; references.
Phone 4000, 4000 West Adams, Kirk-
wood, K-2500, Post-Dispatch.
OPERATORS—For filling stations; com-
pany established; good opportunity;
equipped; major product; must have
\$250 to \$500. Apply 2704 Man-
hattan, 1017 Franklin, Open Nite.
SALMON—4510 EASTON, Open Nite.
Finance himself temporarily or make a
small investment. John C. Barfield, Call
703 Olive St., Room 422, or phone
GA. 4441 for appointment.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
MANAGER WID—Pioneer, Chicago manu-
facturer wants reliable party to handle
business in St. Louis and surrounding
territory; immediate income; investment
\$875 to \$1750 required; references.
Phone 4000, 4000 West Adams, Kirk-
wood, K-2500, Post-Dispatch.
OPERATORS—For filling stations; com-
pany established; good opportunity;
equipped; major product; must have
\$250 to \$500. Apply 2704 Man-
hattan, 1017 Franklin, Open Nite.
SALMON—4510 EASTON, Open Nite.
Finance himself temporarily or make a
small investment. John C. Barfield, Call
703 Olive St., Room 422, or phone
GA. 4441 for appointment.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
MANAGER WID—Pioneer, Chicago manu-
facturer wants reliable party to handle
business in St. Louis and surrounding
territory; immediate income; investment
\$875 to \$1750 required; references.
Phone 4000, 4000 West Adams, Kirk-
wood, K-2500, Post-Dispatch.
OPERATORS—For filling stations; com-
pany established; good opportunity;
equipped; major product; must have
\$250 to \$500. Apply 2704 Man-
hattan, 1017 Franklin, Open Nite.
SALMON—4510 EASTON, Open Nite.
Finance himself temporarily or make a
small investment. John C. Barfield, Call
703 Olive St., Room 422, or phone
GA. 4441 for appointment.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
MANAGER WID—Pioneer, Chicago manu-
facturer wants reliable party to handle
business in St. Louis and surrounding
territory; immediate income; investment
\$875 to \$1750 required; references.
Phone 4000, 4000 West Adams, Kirk-
wood, K-2500, Post-Dispatch.
OPERATORS—For filling stations; com-
pany established; good opportunity;
equipped; major product; must have
\$250 to \$500. Apply 2704 Man-
hattan, 1017 Franklin, Open Nite.
SALMON—4510 EASTON, Open Nite.
Finance himself temporarily or make a
small investment. John C. Barfield, Call
703 Olive St., Room 422, or phone
GA. 4441 for appointment.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
MANAGER WID—Pioneer, Chicago manu-
facturer wants reliable party to handle
business in St. Louis and surrounding
territory; immediate income; investment
\$875 to \$1750 required; references.
Phone 4000, 4000 West Adams, Kirk-
wood, K-2500, Post-Dispatch.
OPERATORS—For filling stations; com-
pany established; good opportunity;
equipped; major product; must have
\$250 to \$500. Apply 2704 Man-
hattan, 1017 Franklin, Open Nite.
SALMON—4510 EASTON, Open Nite.
Finance himself temporarily or make a
small investment. John C. Barfield, Call
703 Olive St., Room 422, or phone
GA. 4441 for appointment.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
MANAGER WID—Pioneer, Chicago manu-
facturer wants reliable party to handle
business in St. Louis and surrounding
territory; immediate income; investment
\$875 to \$1750 required; references.
Phone 4000, 4000 West Adams, Kirk-
wood, K-2500, Post-Dispatch.
OPERATORS—For filling stations; com-
pany established; good opportunity;
equipped; major product; must have
\$250 to \$500. Apply 2704 Man-
hattan, 1017 Franklin, Open Nite.
SALMON—4510 EASTON, Open Nite.
Finance himself temporarily or make a
small investment. John C. Barfield, Call
703 Olive St., Room 422, or phone
GA. 4441 for appointment.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
MANAGER WID—Pioneer, Chicago manu-
facturer wants reliable party to handle
business in St. Louis and surrounding
territory; immediate income; investment
\$875 to \$1750 required; references.
Phone 4000, 4000 West Adams, Kirk-
wood, K-2500, Post-Dispatch.
OPERATORS—For filling stations; com-
pany established; good opportunity;
equipped; major product; must have
\$250 to \$500. Apply 2704 Man-
hattan, 1017 Franklin, Open Nite.
SALMON—4510 EASTON, Open Nite.
Finance himself temporarily or make a
small investment. John C. Barfield, Call
703 Olive St., Room 422, or phone
GA. 4441 for appointment.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
MANAGER WID—Pioneer, Chicago manu-
facturer wants reliable party to handle
business in St. Louis and surrounding
territory; immediate income; investment
\$875 to \$1750 required; references.
Phone 4000, 4000 West Adams, Kirk-
wood, K-2500, Post-Dispatch.
OPERATORS—For filling stations; com-
pany established; good opportunity;
equipped; major product; must have
\$250 to \$500. Apply 2704 Man-
hattan, 1017 Franklin, Open Nite.
SALMON—4510 EASTON, Open Nite.
Finance himself temporarily or make a
small investment. John C. Barfield, Call
703 Olive St., Room 422, or phone
GA. 4441 for appointment.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
MANAGER WID—Pioneer, Chicago manu-
facturer wants reliable party to handle
business in St. Louis and surrounding
territory; immediate income; investment
\$875 to \$1750 required; references.
Phone 4000, 4000 West Adams, Kirk-
wood, K-2500, Post-Dispatch.
OPERATORS—For filling stations; com-
pany established; good opportunity;
equipped; major product; must have
\$250 to \$500. Apply 2704 Man-
hattan, 1017 Franklin, Open Nite.
SALMON—4510 EASTON, Open Nite.
Finance himself temporarily or make a
small investment. John C. Barfield, Call
703 Olive St., Room 422, or phone
GA. 4441 for appointment.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
MANAGER WID—Pioneer, Chicago manu-
facturer wants reliable party to handle
business in St. Louis and surrounding
territory; immediate income; investment
\$875 to \$1750 required; references.
Phone 4000, 4000 West Adams, Kirk-
wood, K-2500, Post-Dispatch.
OPERATORS—For filling stations; com-
pany established; good opportunity;
equipped; major product; must have
\$250 to \$500. Apply 2704 Man-
hattan, 1017 Franklin, Open Nite.
SALMON—4510 EASTON, Open Nite.
Finance himself temporarily or make a
small investment. John C. Barfield, Call
703 Olive St., Room 422, or phone
GA. 4441 for appointment.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
MANAGER WID—Pioneer, Chicago manu-
facturer wants reliable party to handle
business in St. Louis and surrounding
territory; immediate income; investment
\$875 to \$1750 required; references.
Phone 4000, 4000 West Adams, Kirk-
wood, K-2500, Post-Dispatch.
OPERATORS—For filling stations; com-
pany established; good opportunity;
equipped; major product; must have
\$250 to \$500. Apply 2704 Man-
hattan, 1017 Franklin, Open Nite.
SALMON—4510 EASTON, Open Nite.
Finance himself temporarily or make a
small investment. John C. Barfield, Call
703 Olive St., Room 422, or phone
GA. 4441 for appointment.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
MANAGER WID—Pioneer, Chicago manu-
facturer wants reliable party to handle
business in St. Louis and surrounding
territory; immediate income; investment
\$875 to \$1750 required; references.
Phone 4000, 4000 West Adams, Kirk-
wood, K-2500, Post-Dispatch.
OPERATORS—For filling stations; com-
pany established; good opportunity;
equipped; major product; must have
\$250 to \$500. Apply 2704 Man-
hattan, 1017 Franklin, Open Nite.
SALMON—4510 EASTON, Open Nite.
Finance himself temporarily or make a
small investment. John C. Barfield, Call
703 Olive St., Room 422, or phone
GA. 4441 for appointment.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET
By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, May 11.—Following is a complete list of transac-
tions today on the New York Curb Exchange, giving sales, high, low
and closing prices on all stock and bond transactions:

STOCKS	Sales	High	Low	Close
Aero Sup Mfg B	1	15	14 1/4	14 1/4
Aluminum Ind	1	15	14 1/4	14 1/4
Aluminum Ind	1	15	14 1/4	14 1/4
Aluminum Ind	1	15	14 1/4	14 1/4
Aluminum Ind	1	15	14 1/4	14 1/4

STOCKS	Sales	High
--------	-------	------

RAISES LEAD AS STOCK GROUP TRADE SLOW

Market Is Irregular—Feeble
Recovery Move Is Attrib-
uted Principally to in-
and-Out Traders Seek-
ing Quick Profits.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, May 11.—With
rallying the motive power,
selected stocks today put on a
crawling rally for a while only to
meet further selling pressure in the
final hour.

Buying was sluggish throughout
and the ticker tape found little
work to do most of the day.
The list extended Monday's set-
back fractions to 2 or more points
at the opening. Support soon ap-
peared and losses were reduced or
cancelled. Advances were held well
up to the last lap. There was a
wide assortment of minus signs at
the close.

U. S. Steel led the morning re-
bound. It came back later in the
day with the carriers and a number
of specialties, then again turned down-
ward.

Boardrooms saw nothing special-
ly scintillating in the news and
feeble recovery move was attrib-
uted principally to in-and-out traders
who saw chances for quick profits
as a result of yesterday's wash-out.
Broad spreads between bids and offers
in several cases evidenced the
"thinness" of dealings.

Transfers were around 750,000
shares.
Handicapping the come-back at-
tempt was a sharp break in grain
futures at Chicago. Corn ended
down 1/2 cent to 44 1/2. Other commodi-
ties were mixed and bonds uneven.

Among the changes:
Shares recording gains up to a
point or so at one time or another
many skidded before the conclu-
ding gong. Some of the losers con-
cluding were Santa Fe, N. Y.
Central, Southern Pacific, Great
Northern, Baltimore & Ohio, South-
ern Railway, Northern Pacific,
Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit, Elec-
tric Power and Light, Standard Oil
of New Jersey, Texas Corp., Con-
tinental Oil, General Electric, West-
ern Union, American Telephone and
Telegraph, National Supply and Con-
tainer Corp.

J. I. Case yielded about 7 points
at the worst. Off lesser amounts
were Westinghouse, Allied Chemi-
cal, du Pont, Liggett & Myers, "B."
Macy, Mead Corp., Woolworth and
Gimbel.

Backward were North American,
American Telephone and Telegraph,
U. S. Rubber, Anaconda, Kennecott,
American Smelting, American Can,
Goodyear, Goodrich and General
Motors. Narrow were Consolidated
Edison, Western Union, Pennsylv-
ania, Montgomery Ward and Sears
Roebuck.

Generally higher were Continental
Can, Newport Industries, Oil
Farm, Howe Sound and Yellow
Trust. Late losers were Johns-
Manville, Clark Equipment, Ameri-
can Water Works, Dome Mines and
U. S. Industrial Alcohol.

Sterling and the French franc
were up slightly at mid-afternoon,
the former at \$4.94, and the lat-
ter at 4.85 cent.

Cotton lost 70 to 90 cents a bale.
News of the Day.

Attention was given to another
warning by Chairman Crowley of
the Federal Reserve Board. He
warned that the business cycle be-
gins its next downward glide. He
urged his hearers not to be "lulled
into a sense of false security," al-
though citing signs of continued
business improvement.

London markets finished in ar-
rears, but there was a disposition
to attribute this recession largely to
inattention due to coronation festi-
vities.

About one-third of the offerings
in U. S. Steel in the first hour were
understood to have come from
abroad. Through the day, there re-
ceived that foreign financial bodies
which suffered severely from the
slump in commodities may still have
more American securities to
liquidate on profits in order to make
good losses elsewhere.

At the same time, commission
houses with overseas connections
advanced the opinion selling from
these sources should terminate in
the near future and that re-buying
was likely in the event domestic
conditions prove favorable.

Overnight Development.

The possibility freight loadings
last week reached another new
peak for the year at above 8000
cars was voiced by transportation
observers. These based their fore-
casts on the continued heavy move-
ment of coal and ore. Fuel ship-
ments were again said to be show-
ing large gains over a year ago.

Expected boosts in price fac-
tor for 1938 automobile model
year, it was believed by some in this
field, may step up sales of current
motor types and enable manufac-
turers to lift production in the sec-
ond quarter to over 1,700,000 and
1,900,000 units, thus keeping fac-
tory activities at a high level for
the next several weeks.

Day's 15 Most Active Stocks.

COMMODITY INDEX AVERAGES

Other statistics data showing
economic trend.

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES.
NEW YORK, May 11.—The Associated
Press daily wholesale price index of 35
basic commodities:
1937, 1936, 1935, 1934, 1933, 1932,
1931, 1930, 1929, 1928, 1927, 1926,
1925, 1924, 1923, 1922, 1921, 1920,
1919, 1918, 1917, 1916, 1915, 1914,
1913, 1912, 1911, 1910, 1909, 1908,
1907, 1906, 1905, 1904, 1903, 1902,
1901, 1900, 1899, 1898, 1897, 1896,
1895, 1894, 1893, 1892, 1891, 1890,
1889, 1888, 1887, 1886, 1885, 1884,
1883, 1882, 1881, 1880, 1879, 1878,
1877, 1876, 1875, 1874, 1873, 1872,
1871, 1870, 1869, 1868, 1867, 1866,
1865, 1864, 1863, 1862, 1861, 1860,
1859, 1858, 1857, 1856, 1855, 1854,
1853, 1852, 1851, 1850, 1849, 1848,
1847, 1846, 1845, 1844, 1843, 1842,
1841, 1840, 1839, 1838, 1837, 1836,
1835, 1834, 1833, 1832, 1831, 1830,
1829, 1828, 1827, 1826, 1825, 1824,
1823, 1822, 1821, 1820, 1819, 1818,
1817, 1816, 1815, 1814, 1813, 1812,
1811, 1810, 1809, 1808, 1807, 1806,
1805, 1804, 1803, 1802, 1801, 1800,
1799, 1798, 1797, 1796, 1795, 1794,
1793, 1792, 1791, 1790, 1789, 1788,
1787, 1786, 1785, 1784, 1783, 1782,
1781, 1780, 1779, 1778, 1777, 1776,
1775, 1774, 1773, 1772, 1771, 1770,
1769, 1768, 1767, 1766, 1765, 1764,
1763, 1762, 1761, 1760, 1759, 1758,
1757, 1756, 1755, 1754, 1753, 1752,
1751, 1750, 1749, 1748, 1747, 1746,
1745, 1744, 1743, 1742, 1741, 1740,
1739, 1738, 1737, 1736, 1735, 1734,
1733, 1732, 1731, 1730, 1729, 1728,
1727, 1726, 1725, 1724, 1723, 1722,
1721, 1720, 1719, 1718, 1717, 1716,
1715, 1714, 1713, 1712, 1711, 1710,
1709, 1708, 1707, 1706, 1705, 1704,
1703, 1702, 1701, 1700, 1699, 1698,
1697, 1696, 1695, 1694, 1693, 1692,
1691, 1690, 1689, 1688, 1687, 1686,
1685, 1684, 1683, 1682, 1681, 1680,
1679, 1678, 1677, 1676, 1675, 1674,
1673, 1672, 1671, 1670, 1669, 1668,
1667, 1666, 1665, 1664, 1663, 1662,
1661, 1660, 1659, 1658, 1657, 1656,
1655, 1654, 1653, 1652, 1651, 1650,
1649, 1648, 1647, 1646, 1645, 1644,
1643, 1642, 1641, 1640, 1639, 1638,
1637, 1636, 1635, 1634, 1633, 1632,
1631, 1630, 1629, 1628, 1627, 1626,
1625, 1624, 1623, 1622, 1621, 1620,
1619, 1618, 1617, 1616, 1615, 1614,
1613, 1612, 1611, 1610, 1609, 1608,
1607, 1606, 1605, 1604, 1603, 1602,
1601, 1600, 1599, 1598, 1597, 1596,
1595, 1594, 1593, 1592, 1591, 1590,
1589, 1588, 1587, 1586, 1585, 1584,
1583, 1582, 1581, 1580, 1579, 1578,
1577, 1576, 1575, 1574, 1573, 1572,
1571, 1570, 1569, 1568, 1567, 1566,
1565, 1564, 1563, 1562, 1561, 1560,
1559, 1558, 1557, 1556, 1555, 1554,
1553, 1552, 1551, 1550, 1549, 1548,
1547, 1546, 1545, 1544, 1543, 1542,
1541, 1540, 1539, 1538, 1537, 1536,
1535, 1534, 1533, 1532, 1531, 1530,
1529, 1528, 1527, 1526, 1525, 1524,
1523, 1522, 1521, 1520, 1519, 1518,
1517, 1516, 1515, 1514, 1513, 1512,
1511, 1510, 1509, 1508, 1507, 1506,
1505, 1504, 1503, 1502, 1501, 1500,
1499, 1498, 1497, 1496, 1495, 1494,
1493, 1492, 1491, 1490, 1489, 1488,
1487, 1486, 1485, 1484, 1483, 1482,
1481, 1480, 1479, 1478, 1477, 1476,
1475, 1474, 1473, 1472, 1471, 1470,
1469, 1468, 1467, 1466, 1465, 1464,
1463, 1462, 1461, 1460, 1459, 1458,
1457, 1456, 1455, 1454, 1453, 1452,
1451, 1450, 1449, 1448, 1447, 1446,
1445, 1444, 1443, 1442, 1441, 1440,
1439, 1438, 1437, 1436, 1435, 1434,
1433, 1432, 1431, 1430, 1429, 1428,
1427, 1426, 1425, 1424, 1423, 1422,
1421, 1420, 1419, 1418, 1417, 1416,
1415, 1414, 1413, 1412, 1411, 1410,
1409, 1408, 1407, 1406, 1405, 1404,
1403, 1402, 1401, 1400, 1399, 1398,
1397, 1396, 1395, 1394, 1393, 1392,
1391, 1390, 1389, 1388, 1387, 1386,
1385, 1384, 1383, 1382, 1381, 1380,
1379, 1378, 1377, 1376, 1375, 1374,
1373, 1372, 1371, 1370, 1369, 1368,
1367, 1366, 1365, 1364, 1363, 1362,
1361, 1360, 1359, 1358, 1357, 1356,
1355, 1354, 1353, 1352, 1351, 1350,
1349, 1348, 1347, 1346, 1345, 1344,
1343, 1342, 1341, 1340, 1339, 1338,
1337, 1336, 1335, 1334, 1333, 1332,
1331, 1330, 1329, 1328, 1327, 1326,
1325, 1324, 1323, 1322, 1321, 1320,
1319, 1318, 1317, 1316, 1315, 1314,
1313, 1312, 1311, 1310, 1309, 1308,
1307, 1306, 1305, 1304, 1303, 1302,
1301, 1300, 1299, 1298, 1297, 1296,
1295, 1294, 1293, 1292, 1291, 1290,
1289, 1288, 1287, 1286, 1285, 1284,
1283, 1282, 1281, 1280, 1279, 1278,
1277, 1276, 1275, 1274, 1273, 1272,
1271, 1270, 1269, 1268, 1267, 1266,
1265, 1264, 1263, 1262, 1261, 1260,
1259, 1258, 1257, 1256, 1255, 1254,
1253, 1252, 1251, 1250, 1249, 1248,
1247, 1246, 1245, 1244, 1243, 1242,
1241, 1240, 1239, 1238, 1237, 1236,
1235, 1234, 1233, 1232, 1231, 1230,
1229, 1228, 1227, 1226, 1225, 1224,
1223, 1222, 1221, 1220, 1219, 1218,
1217, 1216, 1215, 1214, 1213, 1212,
1211, 1210, 1209, 1208, 1207, 1206,
1205, 1204, 1203, 1202, 1201, 1200,
1199, 1198, 1197, 1196, 1195, 1194,
1193, 1192, 1191, 1190, 1189, 1188,
1187, 1186, 1185, 1184, 1183, 1182,
1181, 1180, 1179, 1178, 1177, 1176,
1175, 1174, 1173, 1172, 1171, 1170,
1169, 1168, 1167, 1166, 1165, 1164,
1163, 1162, 1161, 1160, 1159, 1158,
1157, 1156, 1155, 1154, 1153, 1152,
1151, 1150, 1149, 1148, 1147, 1146,
1145, 1144, 1143, 1142, 1141, 1140,
1139, 1138, 1137, 1136, 1135, 1134,
1133, 1132, 1131, 1130, 1129, 1128,
1127, 1126, 1125, 1124, 1123, 1122,
1121, 1120, 1119, 1118, 1117, 1116,
1115, 1114, 1113, 1112, 1111, 1110,
1109, 1108, 1107, 1106, 1105, 1104,
1103, 1102, 1101, 1100, 1099, 1098,
1097, 1096, 1095, 1094, 1093, 1092,
1091, 1090, 1089, 1088, 1087, 1086,
1085, 1084, 1083, 1082, 1081, 1080,
1079, 1078, 1077, 1076, 1075, 1074,
1073, 1072, 1071, 1070, 1069, 1068,
1067, 1066, 1065, 1064, 1063, 1062,
1061, 1060, 1059, 1058, 1057, 1056,
1055, 1054, 1053, 1052, 1051, 1050,
1049, 1048, 1047, 1046, 1045, 1044,
1043, 1042, 1041, 1040, 1039, 1038,
1037, 1036, 1035, 1034, 1033, 1032,
1031, 1030, 1029, 1028, 1027, 1026,
1025, 1024, 1023, 1022, 1021, 1020,
1019, 1018, 1017, 1016, 1015, 1014,
1013, 1012, 1011, 1010, 1009, 1008,
1007, 1006, 1005, 1004, 1003, 1002,
1001, 1000, 999, 998, 997, 996, 995,
994, 993, 992, 991, 990, 989, 988,
987, 986, 985, 984, 983, 982, 981,
980, 979, 978, 977, 976, 975, 974,
973, 972, 971, 970, 969, 968, 967,
966, 965, 964, 963, 962, 961, 960,
959, 958, 957, 956, 955, 954, 953,
952, 951, 950, 949, 948, 947, 946,
945, 944, 943, 942, 941, 940, 939,
938, 937, 936, 935, 934, 933, 932,
931, 930, 929, 928, 927, 926, 925,
924, 923, 922, 921, 920, 919, 918,
917, 916, 915, 914, 913, 912, 911,
910, 909, 908, 907, 906, 905, 904,
903, 902, 901, 900, 899, 898, 897,
896, 895, 894, 893, 892, 891, 890,
889, 888, 887, 886, 885, 884, 883,
882, 881, 880, 879, 878, 877, 876,
875, 874, 873, 872, 871, 870, 869,
868, 867, 866, 865, 864, 863, 862,
861, 860, 859, 858, 857, 856, 855,
854, 853, 852, 851, 850, 849, 848,
847, 846, 845, 844, 843, 842, 841,
840, 839, 838, 837, 836, 835, 834,
833, 832, 831, 830, 829, 828, 827,
826, 825, 824, 823, 822, 821, 820,
819, 818, 817, 816, 815, 814, 813,
812, 811, 810, 809, 808, 807, 806,
805, 804, 803, 802, 801, 800, 799,
798, 797, 796, 795, 794, 793, 792,
791, 790, 789, 788, 787, 786, 785,
784, 783, 782, 781, 780, 779, 778,
777, 776, 775, 774, 773, 772, 771,
770, 769, 768, 767, 766, 765, 764,
763, 762, 761, 760, 759, 758, 757,
756, 755, 754, 753, 752, 751, 750,
749, 748, 747, 746, 745, 744, 743,
742, 741, 740, 739, 738, 737, 736,
735, 734, 733, 732, 731, 730, 729,
728, 727, 726, 725, 724, 723, 722,
721, 720, 719, 718, 717, 716, 715,
714, 713, 712, 711, 710, 709, 708,
707, 706, 705, 704, 703, 702, 701,
700, 699, 698, 697, 696, 695, 694,
693, 692, 691, 690, 689, 688, 687,
686, 685, 684, 683, 682, 681, 680,
679, 678, 677, 676, 675, 674, 673,
672, 671, 670, 669, 668, 667, 666,
665, 664, 663, 662, 661, 660, 659,
658, 657, 656, 655, 654, 653, 652,
651, 650, 649, 648, 647, 646, 645,
644, 643, 642, 641, 640, 639, 638,
637, 636, 635, 634, 633, 632, 631,
630, 629, 628, 627, 626, 625, 624,
623, 622, 621, 620, 619, 618, 617,
616, 615, 614, 613, 612, 611, 610,
609, 608, 607, 606, 605, 604, 603,
602, 601, 600, 599, 598, 597, 596,
595, 594, 593, 592, 591, 590, 589,
588, 587, 586, 585, 584, 583, 582,
581, 580, 579, 578, 577, 576, 575,
574, 573, 572, 571, 570, 569, 568,
567, 566, 565, 564, 563, 562, 561,
560, 559, 558, 557, 556, 555, 554,
553, 552, 551, 550, 549, 548, 547,
546, 545, 544, 543, 542, 541, 540,
539, 538, 537, 536, 535, 534, 533,
532, 531, 530, 529, 528, 527, 526,
525, 524, 523, 522, 521, 520, 519,
518, 517, 516, 515, 514, 513, 512,
511, 510, 509, 508, 507, 506, 505,
504, 503, 502, 501, 500, 499, 498,
497, 496, 495, 494, 493, 492, 491,
490, 489, 488, 487, 486, 485, 484,
483, 482, 481, 480, 479, 478, 477,
476, 475, 474, 473, 472, 471, 470,
469, 468, 467, 466, 465, 464, 463,
462, 461, 460, 459, 458, 457, 456,
455, 454, 453, 452, 451, 450, 449,
448, 447, 446, 445, 444, 443, 442,
441, 440, 439, 438, 437, 436, 435,
434, 433, 432, 431, 430, 429, 428,
427, 426, 425, 424, 423, 422, 421,
420, 419, 418, 417, 416, 415, 414,
413, 412, 411, 410, 409, 408, 407,
406, 405, 404, 403, 402, 401, 400,
399, 398, 397, 396, 395, 394, 393,
392, 391, 390, 389, 388, 387, 386,
385, 384, 383, 382, 381, 380, 379,
378, 377, 376, 375, 374, 373, 372,
371, 370, 369, 368, 367, 366, 365,
364, 363, 362, 361, 360, 359, 358,
357, 356, 355, 354, 353, 352, 351,
350, 349, 348, 347, 346, 345, 344,
343, 342, 341, 340, 339, 338, 337,
336, 335, 334, 333, 332, 331, 330,
329, 328, 327, 326, 325, 324, 323,
322, 321, 320, 319, 318, 317, 316,
315, 314, 313, 312, 311, 310, 309,
308, 307, 306, 305, 304, 303, 302,
301, 300, 299, 298, 297, 296, 295,
294, 293, 292, 291, 290, 289, 288,
287, 286, 285, 284, 283, 282, 281,
280, 279, 278, 277, 276, 275, 274,
273, 272, 271, 270, 269, 268, 267,
266, 265, 264, 263, 262, 261, 260,
259, 258, 257, 256, 255, 254, 253,
252, 251, 250, 249, 248, 247, 246,
245, 244, 243, 242, 241, 240, 239,
238, 237, 236, 235, 234, 233, 232,
231, 230, 229, 228, 227, 226, 225,
224, 223, 222, 221, 220, 219, 218,
217, 216, 215, 214, 213, 212, 211,
210, 209, 208, 207, 206, 205, 204,
203, 202, 201, 200, 199, 198, 197,
196, 195, 194, 193, 192, 191, 190,
189, 188, 187, 186, 185, 184, 183,
182, 181, 180, 179, 178, 177, 176,
175, 174, 173, 172, 171, 170, 169,
168, 167, 166, 165, 164, 163, 162,
161, 160, 159,

FUNERAL SERVICES TOMORROW FOR DR. J. B. PRICHARD

Physician in Practice Here for 52 Years, Succumbed After Operation.

Funeral services for Dr. James B. Prichard, who died yesterday at Bethesda Hospital of complications following an operation, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at Peetz mortuary, 3029 Lafayette avenue, with burial in Bellefontaine Cemetery. He was 77 years old and lived at 3948 A Lafayette avenue.

He was graduated in 1885 from the Missouri Medical College, now the Washington University School of Medicine. His wife, Estelle, three sons, a daughter and eight grandchildren survive.



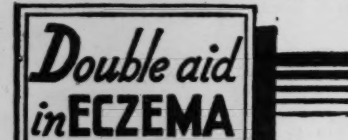
Corns

Stop Hurting Quickly then Lift Right Off!

Drop FREEZONE on that aching corn. Soon it stops hurting; then in a few days you lift the corn right off with your fingers. You'll laugh, really! It is so easy and doesn't hurt one bit! Works like a charm.

A bottle of FREEZONE costs only a few cents at any drug store, and is sufficient to remove most hard corns, soft corns, and calluses. Try it!

FREEZONE



Double aid in ECZEMA

For quick relief of itching and burning use Resinol. Also combats irritation and aids healing.

RESINOL

MAKES YOU COMFORTABLE

"THE CHEAPEST THING ON YOUR CAR IS THE BEST TIRES YOU CAN BUY"...



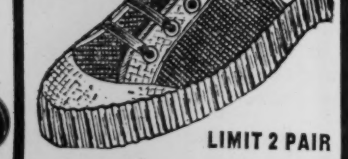
GOOD YEAR TIRES

TENNIS SHOES

Men and Boys

45¢

A PAIR BLACK, WHITE AND BROWN ALL SIZES



LIMIT 2 PAIR

FISHING TACKLE

2-JOINTED BAMBOO FISHING POLE

19¢

FISHING TACKLE BOXES, ONE TRAY

39¢

FISH BAG—36-Inch Deep

39¢

100 ASSORTED FISH HOOKS

15¢

TROT LINES

150 Feet Long With 50 Fred 3-10 Hooks, All for

69¢

BARNEY'S

10th and Washington

MISSOURI SENATE VOTES FOR POOLED FUND FOR JOBLESS

Adopts Amendment Contrary to House Plan and Perfects Social Security Measure.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 11.—The pooled fund plan for unemployment compensation under the Social Security Act was adopted by the Senate today after only a few minutes of debate, and the bill was perfected.

This action creates a divergence between Senate and House views, the House having passed a bill providing for the individual employer's reserve plan, and unless the House recedes from its action the whole matter must be worked out in a conference committee of members of the two houses.

The debate, which had been expected to occupy several days in the Senate, amounted to little more than an explanation of the theory of unemployment compensation by Senator McReynolds of Carthage, and interrogations by a few Senators.

The pooled fund plan came before the Senate in the form of an amendment, proposed by Senator Rozier of Perryville, to the substitute bill recommended to the Senate by the Senate Social Security Committee. The committee had approved the individual employers' reserve plan by the narrow margin of 5 to 4. The Senate approved the Rozier amendment by a vote of 21 to 10.

Difference in Plans. The support for the pooled fund came from labor and from some employers engaged in seasonal industries, while the reserve fund plan had the support of the Associated Industries and employers generally.

Senator McReynolds explained that under the pooled fund all contributions by employers would go into the fund, from which benefits would be paid to the unemployed of all employers, while under the reserve plan a separate account would be set up for each employer and his fund would be used to pay benefits only to the unemployed in his particular business.

Under either plan an employer is on a merit rating, under which an employer who has little or no unemployment in his business will cease to pay the tax or the tax will diminish to a low point.

McReynolds Gives Argument. McReynolds said that the reserve plan operates primarily for the benefit of the employer and for only a limited group of employers, those having virtually stable employment conditions throughout the year, and even in periods of depression. He included in this classification utilities, banks and telephone companies. On the other hand, he said, seasonal businesses, the coal industry, shoe manufacturing companies and others would derive no benefit from the reserve plan.

Employees of seasonal businesses, he said, would find that under the reserve plan the fund from which they would be paid benefits would be quickly exhausted, as when there remained no more money in an employer's account his unemployed would cease receiving benefits.

He said the reserve fund plan failed to recognize the theory back of the unemployment compensation legislation, which he said was to provide a buffer against the effects of unemployment through the maintenance of a purchasing power which would benefit all business.

Pepoon Speaks for Plan. Senator Pepoon of St. Louis spoke in favor of the pooled fund plan, but the remainder of the debate was limited to a brief statement by Senator Rozier, and interrogations by Senators Kinney, Rollins and Nelson.

At the beginning of the discussion Senator Crouse of St. Joseph suggested that much time could be saved if the Senate would take up the bill already passed by the House, but sponsors of the pooled fund plan objected and the Senate bill was the one taken up. The House bill will be shelved in the Senate, and the Senate bill, when passed, will be sent to the House.

If the pooled fund advocates can marshal a sufficient number of votes in the House to pass the Senate bill without amendment, the legislation will have been effected, but if the House insists on the reserve plan the bill will have to go back to the Senate, and the differences ironed out in conference.

How Senators Voted. The Senate vote was:

For the pooled fund plan: Brogan of St. Louis, Casey of Kansas City, Clark of Richmond, Cox of Audrian County, Dail of Marceline, Doran of St. Louis, Ewen of Sedalia, Freeland of Forsyth, Frost of Cassville, Jones of Kennett, Lewis of St. Louis, Lindsey of Clinton, Lockridge of Fayette, Mabey of Unionville, McCormick of Webster Grove, McReynolds of Carthage, Nelson of Cass County, Pepoon of St. Louis, Rollins of Columbia, Rozier of Perryville and Searcy of Eminence—21.

For the reserve fund plan: Briggs of Macon, Clayton of Hannibal, Cope of Salem, Crouse of St. Joseph, Donnelly of Lebanon, Kinney of St. Louis, Quinn of Lewis County, Robertson of Boonville, Seel of Kansas City and Sexton of Lawson—10.

Absent—Barbour of Springfield, McDowell of Charleston and Shea of St. Louis.

\$250,000 TRUST FOR WORKERS SET UP BY PRESIDENT OF FIRM

"Mighty Answer to Politicians Who Are Trying to Stir Up Class Hatred."

By the Associated Press.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 11.—Three hundred and fifty employees of the Elliott Addressing Machine Co. learned today they had been made beneficiaries of a \$250,000 trust fund established by President Harmon Elliott in an effort "to restore the harmony between employer and employee that existed in many small factories when I started in business."

The fund, estimated to yield an annual income of \$17,500, would provide "by deeds instead of words," Elliott said, "a mighty answer to the politicians who are trying to stir up class hatred."

The income will go, on Dec. 1 each year, to employees with more than 10 years' service. When the trust fund ends, the principal will be divided among all factory employees of more than three years' service.

Elliott announced wage increases of 5 cents an hour for married men and 3 cents an hour for single men and women, the total to cost his firm \$30,000 annually.

Convicted, but Goes Free.

A charge of burglary against William Bradley, St. Louis Negro, was dismissed yesterday at Belleville after he obtained an order for a new trial from Circuit Judge Maurice V. Joyce. He had been convicted by a jury of the charge. In his application for the rehearing, Bradley alleged that he was beaten by three East St. Louis Negro detectives until he confessed the burglary of an East St. Louis residence.

United Brethren Conference.

By the Associated Press.

CHAMBERSBURG, Pa., May 11.—Delegates representing 425,000 members of the United Brethren of Christ Church today opened their thirty-second quadrennial conference.

ence. They will discuss a proposal to merge with the Evangelical Church.

Burglar Gets Year to Life.

Joseph Celeste, 2131 Cass avenue, St. Louis, was sentenced yesterday to an indeterminate term of one year to life in the penitentiary, by Circuit Judge Maurice V. Joyce at Belleville, in whose court he was convicted of burglary. The jury found he robbed Belleville home of jewelry valued at \$450, Jan. 24.

MUNICIPAL OPERA GIVES MORE PAY TO MUSICIANS

Restores Old Minimum of \$65, Advances Over \$35 Prevalent Since 1932.

An agreement restoring the former minimum weekly wage of \$65 for players in the Municipal Opera orchestra has been signed by the Municipal Opera management and officers of the American Federation of Musicians, Local No. 2, Samuel P. Meyers, president of the union, has announced. About 80 musicians are affected.

The minimum for the last four seasons has been \$55 a week, while the \$65 rate was in effect prior to 1932.

"GOOD FURNITURE DESERVES GOOD CARE"

Storage of Household Goods for a Day... or a Month or by the Year

Nation-wide moving service. World-wide packing and shipping service. Every modern facility. No job too large or too small.

5201 Delmar Corner of Clarendon

BEN A. LANGAN STORAGE & MOVING

Forest 0922

\$5 REWARD FOR A MOTH IN OUR RUG ROOM

New Millwork

2 1/2" x 4" two-light window and

frame — \$4.96

French Doors, 1 1/2" x 6 3/4", \$8.50

pair —

Panel — \$2.88

Doors —

ANDREW SCHAEFER 4300 Natural Bridge

CLIX 5373

What to Do About Electric Service WHEN YOU MOVE

MAin 3222 CITY Service

REpublic 4561 COUNTY Service

Simply close the meter switch when you move in... then call Union Electric and give your new address.

ELECTRICITY IS ALREADY TURNED ON

... in homes where our meters are installed. If, by any chance, the meter has not been installed, or the house has just been built, please call us a few days before you move.

Electricity Is Your Cheapest Servant

UNION ELECTRIC

LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY

Buy Appliances Now—on Union-May-Stern's Sensational 3-Year Plan

no money down

36 Months To Pay!

Westinghouse Kitchen-proved

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

Now, thanks to certified tests, conducted in 89 HOME Proving Kitchens throughout the U. S. and foreign countries, you can be sure of getting a refrigerator that will do more things better and at less cost. Better food protection. Greater convenience. Faster freezing. Greater economy.

Westinghouse "Economy 6" Special

Approximately 6 Cu. Ft. Size—Very Specially Priced While They Last, at

\$139.50

\$4.58 A Month For 3 Years

(Nothing Else to Pay)

Model Shown \$269.50—\$8.63 a Month for 3 Years

Liberal Allowance for Your Old Refrigerator

It costs as little as 3c a day to operate an electric refrigerator at St. Louis' low electric rate.

No Money Down—\$3.27 A Month

(Nothing Else to Pay) for a

Magic Chef Gas Range

Imagine being able to buy this fine Range for only \$3.27 a month (nothing else.) And think of the conveniences you will enjoy, such as: Lorain oven-heat regulator, full insulation, electric light, condiment set, and other remarkable features — — —

\$89.50

and your old range

Magic Chefs as Low as \$48.25

Free Gas Connection

\$2.33 a Month for 2 Years

(Nothing Else) Buys an

EASY Washer

Dependable, safe and easy on clothes. Full-porcelain tub with one-piece aluminum agitator. Buy now and enjoy Easy's performance while you pay on our convenient 2-year terms.

Priced as Low as

\$49.95

Electricity Is Cheap in St. Louis — Use It Freely.

Model Illustrated \$99—

\$4.65 a Month for 2 Years

Big Trade-In Allowance for Your Old Washer

Easy Ironers

\$2.80 a Month for 2 years — \$59.95

Gee! My Dad's a swell guy! He bought me this bike at Union-May-Stern and I'm having so much fun with it!

My Dad bought mine there, too...and just think! He's paying only 50¢ a week for it!

Bicycles as low as \$22.50

ALL UNION-MAY-STERNS STORES OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 9

UNION-MAY-STERNS

OLIVE AT TWELFTH

*Small Carrying Charge

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Showing the coffee

RIFLE

John Adams, small-bore rifle champion at San Francisco before England, France and Finland.

"WHEAT THRESHING"

A painting by Joe Jones, St. Louis in New York.

Small Carrying Charge

Small Carrying Charge

Small Carrying Charge

Small Carrying Charge

Small Carrying Charge

Small Carrying Charge

Small Carrying Charge

Small Carrying Charge

Small Carrying Charge

Small Carrying Charge

Small Carrying Charge

Small Carrying Charge

Small Carrying Charge

Small Carrying Charge

Small Carrying Charge

Small Carrying Charge

Small Carrying Charge

Small Carrying Charge

Small Carrying Charge

Small Carrying Charge

Small Carrying Charge

Small Carrying Charge

Small Carrying Charge

Small Carrying Charge

Small Carrying Charge

Small Carrying Charge

Small Carrying Charge

Small Carrying Charge

Small Carrying Charge

Small Carrying Charge

Small Carrying Charge

Small Carrying Charge

Small Carrying Charge

Small Carrying Charge

Small Carrying Charge

Small Carrying Charge

Small Carrying Charge

Small Carrying Charge

Small Carrying Charge

Small Carrying Charge

Small Carrying Charge

Small Carrying Charge

Small Carrying Charge

Small Carrying Charge

Small Carrying Charge

Small Carrying Charge

Small Carrying Charge

Small Carrying Charge

Small Carrying Charge

Small Carrying Charge

Small Carrying Charge

Small Carrying Charge

Small Carrying Charge

Small Carrying Charge

Small Carrying Charge

Small Carrying Charge

Small Carrying Charge

Small Carrying Charge

Small Carrying Charge

Small Carrying Charge

Small Carrying Charge

Small Carrying Charge

Small Carrying Charge

Small Carrying Charge

Small Carrying Charge

Small Carrying Charge

Small Carrying Charge

Small Carrying Charge

Small Carrying Charge

Small Carrying Charge

Small Carrying Charge

Small Carrying Charge

Small Carrying Charge

Small Carrying Charge

Small Carrying Charge

Small Carrying Charge

Small Carrying Charge

Small Carrying Charge

Small Carrying Charge

Small Carrying Charge

Small Carrying Charge

Small Carrying Charge

Small Carrying Charge

Small Carrying Charge

Small Carrying Charge

Small Carrying Charge

Small Carrying Charge

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Showing the coffee

RIFLE

John Adams, small-bore rifle champion at San Francisco before England, France and Finland.

"WHEAT THRESHING"

A painting by Joe Jones

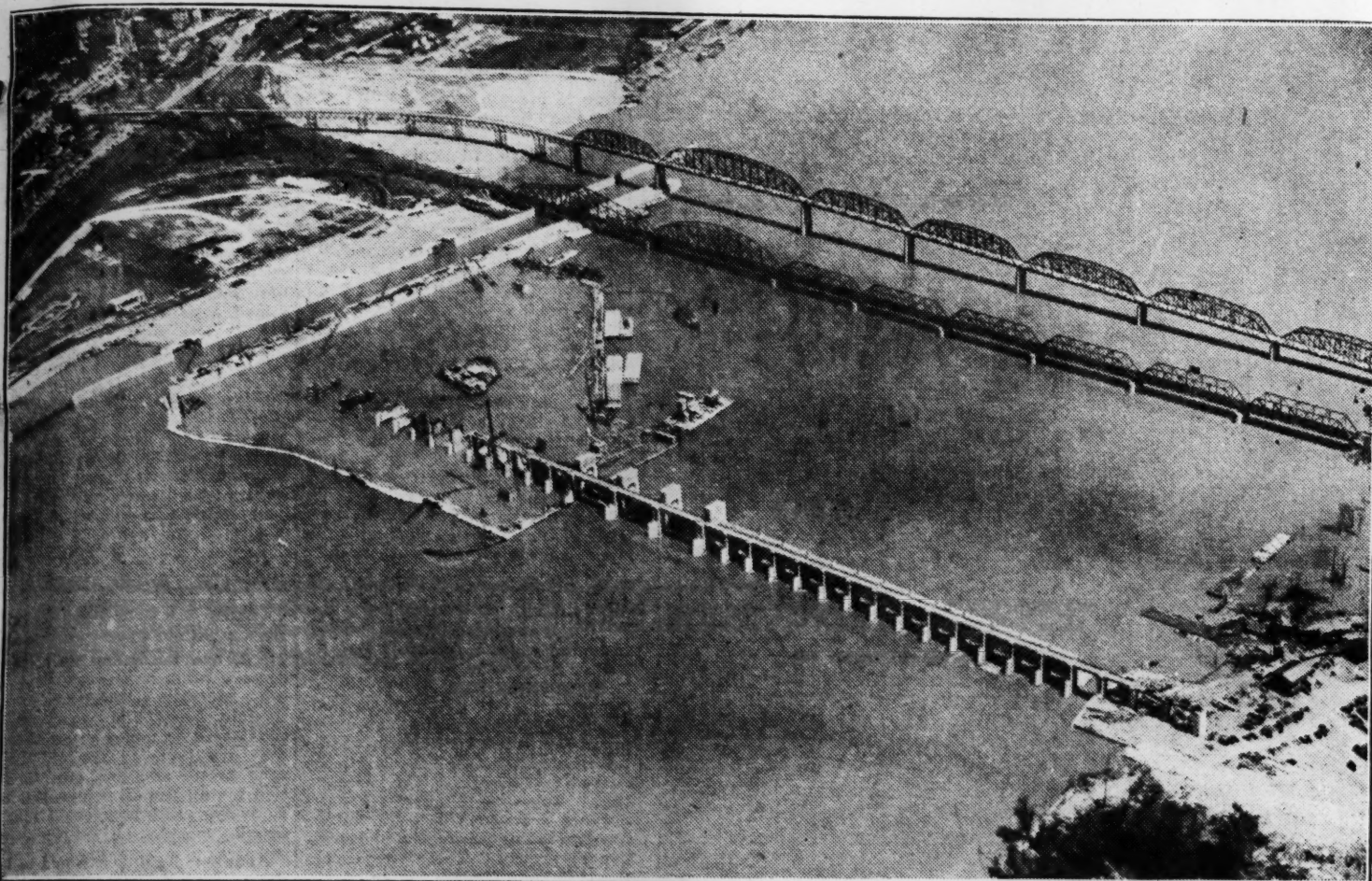
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

PART FOUR

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, MAY 11, 1937.

PAGES 1-6D

THE ALTON DAM OVER THE MISSISSIPPI RIVER



Showing the coffer dam filled with water due to heavy rains in the upper regions of the river.

RIFLE CHAMPION



John Adams, small-bore rifle champion of the world, with Miss Lucille Poore at San Francisco before departing for international matches in England, France and Finland.

BACK ON THE FARM



Charles W. Bryan, brother of the late William Jennings Bryan, who is quitting politics to devote much of his time to active management of his farms near Lincoln, Neb. He was three-times Governor of Nebraska, Democratic nominee for Vice-President, candidate for United States Senator and twice mayor of Lincoln.

"WHEAT THRESHING SCENE IN ST. CHARLES COUNTY"



A painting by Joe Jones, St. Louis artist, purchased for \$600 by the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York.

WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By BOB BURNS

WHEN you stay in one place too long, you get so you can look at the scenery without even seeing it. That's the reason when a country boy goes to New York City, he sees more things happen the first day than a New Yorker sees in a year. Some scientists claim that country boys catch on quicker because they absorb every little detail. The first time I drove an automobile back in the hills, my Cousin Dillard asked me to show him how to run it, so I got him in the car and we started, and he says,

"Well, I saw how you started the thing, but how do you stop it?" So I says, "Well, I'll show ya." So I stepped on the brakes and the road happened to be slippery and the car skidded and crashed into a rock wall. We untangled ourselves from the wreckage and my Cousin Dillard says, "Well, you sure stopped her all right, but how in the world do you stop the thing when they ain't no rock wall handy?"

(Copyright, 1937.)



PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT ENDS 11-DAY FISHING CRUISE



He is shown being greeted by Gov. Allred of Texas, center, and Congressman-elect Lyndon Johnson, after disembarking from the U. S. S. Potomac at Galveston. —Associated Press Wirephoto.

MARY PICKFORD STOPS OFF IN KANSAS



At the farm home of the family of Buddy Rogers, her fiancé, near Olathe. From left: Judge Bert Rogers, Miss Pickford, Mrs. Bert Rogers and Bh. Rogers, Buddy's Brother. —Associated Press photo.

LAUNCHING OF NEW CRUISER



The United States Navy's new cruiser Savannah as she went down the ways at Camden, N. J., after being christened by Miss Jane Mayo Bowden of Savannah, Ga.

"MISS GOLDEN GATE"



Miss Mable Fontanella, of San Francisco, shown on her arrival at Chicago while acting as an emissary for the Golden Gate Fiesta to be held in her home city May 27 to June 2.

to an indeterminate term of one year to life in the penitentiary, by Circuit Judge Maurice V. Joyce at Belleville, in whose court he was convicted of burglary. The jury found he robbed a Belleville home of jewelry valued at \$450, Jan. 24.

Electric Service MOVE

ter switch when you Union Electric and ess.

READY TURNED ON

meters are installed. If, r has not been installed, een built, please call us ove.

Cheapest Servant

ELECTRIC

WER COMPANY

3-Year Plan

OWN

Pay!

proved

REFRIGERATOR

d tests, conducted in 89 throughout the U. S. and n be sure of getting a re- e things better and at less on. Greater convenience, economy.

onomy 6" Special

\$139⁵⁰

n For 3 Years

(se to Pay)

Month for 3 Years

d Refrigerator

te an electric electric rate.

Allowance

urchase of this new 1937.

Philco

Regular Price \$59.95 Less Trade-in \$12.00

YOU PAY ONLY

\$47⁹⁵

A value sensation. Even at the regular price of \$59.95 this large, handsome American - Foreign Philco is a real buy, but with this \$12 trade-in allowance it's radio news!

Y DOWN*

Vandevanter & Olive Sarah & Chouteau 206 N. 12th St. 616-18 Franklin Ave.

IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

Problems of Social Usage And Weddings

Selection of Church for Ceremony—Propriety of Invitations to Clubs.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post: It is unreasonable to expect the privilege of having a wedding in a church to which neither I nor my fiancé belong. We are both working away from home and will not be possible for us to go back to be married. At any rate we have been here so long that our best friends live here. I have never joined a church, in fact, don't go to any church regularly and yet we'd like to have a small church wedding.

Answer: There is no reason why you should not be married where you are living. Go to see the clergyman of the church of your choice and tell him what you have written me and I am sure that he will be sympathetic and helpful.

Dear Mrs. Post: My fiancé belongs to quite a few organizations to which he would like invitations to our wedding. There are too many members in these combined organizations to send individual invitations so I thought perhaps it would not be considered irregular to send separate invitations to the officers of each group and one other invitation for all the other members collectively. But how could this be done?

Answer: I think it would be better to address an invitation to each of the secretaries, writing each of the invitation that it is addressed to all members. In addition to these general invitations, your fiancé also should give you the names of any friends whom direct invitations are to be sent.

Dear Mrs. Post: My father and mother are both dead and I have two brothers both married. I would like to include the little girl of the older brother in my wedding as flower girl, but the older brother has no children who are of a suitable age so she could take part. Since this is the case, don't you think perhaps she should ask the younger brother to walk with me and give me away?

Answer: Correctly, the older brother takes the father's place at his sister's wedding, and only when a bride's love for her younger brother is so great that she is willing to proclaim her preference does she choose the younger in the older's place. The fact that the girl of the older brother is to be flower girl has nothing to do with the right of the one who is the head of the family. Sometimes, of course, when a younger brother and sister live together at home and the older one has lived elsewhere and her affection for her younger brother is very great, she does not hesitate to let her younger brother which one she cares most for. In the usual case the younger brother takes part as an usher.

(Copyright, 1937.)

look at... HIS 5¢ SHELVING

IT'S AMAZING what a nickel can do to beautify your home! 5¢ buys ROYLEDGE—the colorful, new shelving that makes closets spic-and-span, and lovely! "ROYLEDGE" goes on without tacking, hangs flat without curling or rippling.

to your nearest 5¢ and 10¢, neighborhood or dept. store. Look over the Royledge period and modern designs, approved by interior decorators! down 5¢ for 9 full feet. (10¢ sizes, too.) You'll want to dress up every shelf in your house with Royledge!

Feel the Edge! It is double-thick, patented, lastingly strong! That's why millions of women get enormous satisfaction from this miracle-shelving.

ledae HELVING

Children Who Mistake Wish For a Reality

Their Sensitiveness Towards Beauty Is Often Cause of Later Misfortune.

By Angelo Patri

WHAT are you going to be when you get out in the world, Jessica?

"I'm going to be an artist. I love to draw."

"That's fine. I'd like seeing some of your work."

"O, I haven't done much. Just a few drawings in school. But I like it a lot and after I'm graduated I'm going to study art. I want to paint pictures. I adore color."

The worst of it is that Jessica's parents, not overly rich, will let her go to art school if she wants to, and she probably will. There she will very likely discover that she draws feebly, that she has not eye for mass and color and no feeling for the beauty that is art. She is in love with art, but art does not know her and the two will never meet. Another failure will be added to the host that haunt the art schools, the museums and the offices of commercial art works.

Young people are sensitive to beauty, so the arts appeal to them. They are romantic, and in their stage of growth all artists are set in a haze of romance. It is idle to point out to them that hunger and misery and mental agony are not romantic in any sense of the word; that poverty and sudden success are not the essential qualities of a fine artist. Nor does it help to tell them that a powerful creative force within the mind and body of the artist is what makes him the artist. They mistake the yearning for beauty and distinction and romance for the creative drive of the artist. They have a wish and imagination, and thereby suffer pain and failure and humiliation.

ARTISTS do not need much telling about bringing out their gifts. The gift takes possession of the artist and drives him to his goal. The creation comes by way of severe trial and painful effort. I never met an artist who took his work gaily. He usually groaned about it, cursed the day it took hold on him, did everything possible to put off the hour of beginning a bit of work. Once well started all else went over the side. It was dangerous to go near him, to interrupt him was to court murder. The creative impulse, busy in its work, is nothing to play with. An artist is one devoted, best leave him to his demon for the time of his possession.

It is right to teach young people all they can learn about art. The nature of the creative impulse in all they do. They will have a finer appreciation of life because they have studied art and have tried their hands at it. Some of them will be good craftsmen. An odd few, mighty few in the odds, will develop the fine class power that will develop into a lifetime. All of them will be the better for having known an hour in association with great beauty.

The danger lies in aiding children to mistake a wish for a reality. Wishing does not make an artist. For that one needs creative power. Anyone who has that power does not have to be told about it or coaxed to express it. Creative power drives, drives its possessors into realizing its power. Those who do not have it should not be led into making a serious mistake about their life work.

MATRIMONIAL MECCA THREATENED

Marrying Justices of Waterloo, Ill., Hope Governor Will Veto Bill That Would Cut Business, Although It Has Already Been Passed By Legislature.

By VIRGINIA IRWIN

WATERLOO, matrimonial mecca of Southern Illinois, isn't any too happy a place these days. If the Governor of the State signs the so-called "gin marriages" law, requiring three days' notice of intention to wed, Waterloo's major industry of making man and wife of those who decide in a hurry to commit matrimony is going to suffer. The bill, under which marital-minutes will have to mull over the idea for three days, has already passed both houses of the Illinois Legislature and Waterloo has her fingers crossed, hoping that Governor Henry Horner will veto the bill which would cost the State a lot of money in lost revenue.

"It'll just mean that folks will go to other states to get married," said W. C. Eilbracht, one of Waterloo's four Justices of the Peace, who expects to go back to the matrimonial business if and when the "gin-marriage" bill goes through.

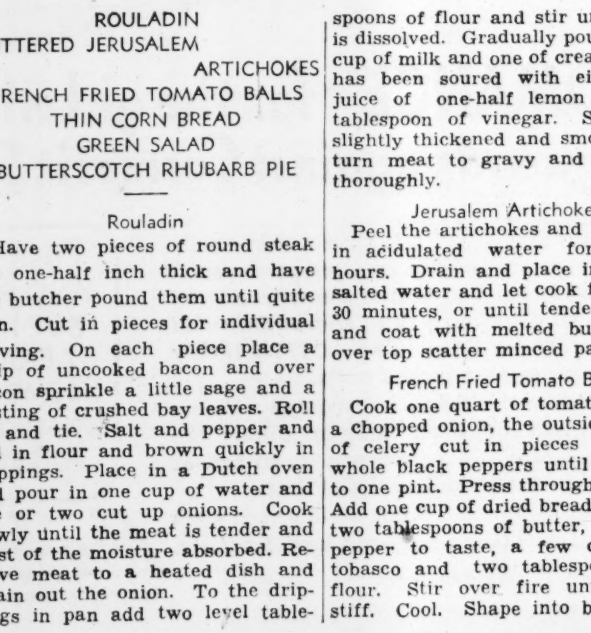
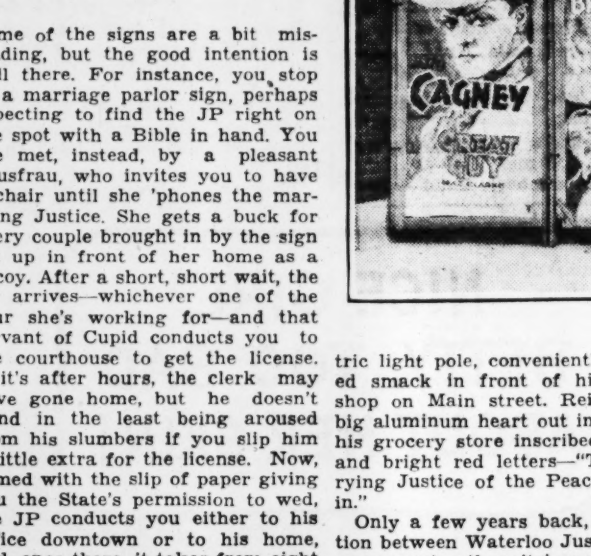
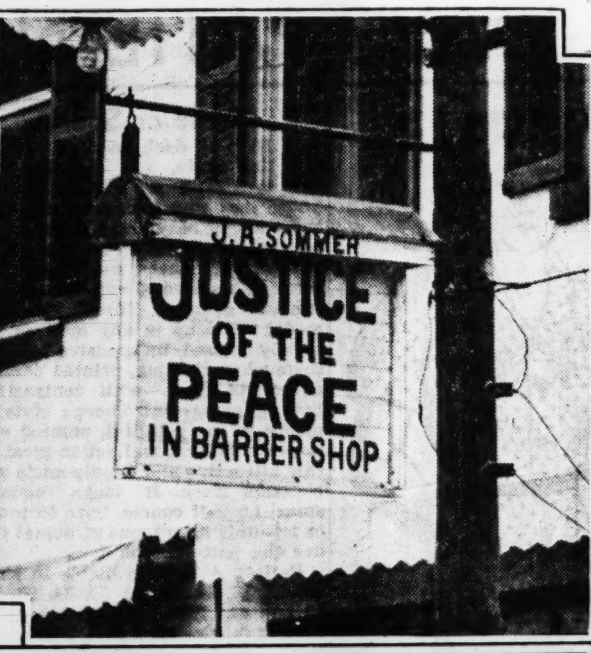
"It's a mistake," he insisted as he showed me about his downtown marriage parlor, done in best Grand Rapids tradition. "People will just go across the border into a state where they don't require notice of intention to wed. It'll mean something to Waterloo, all right."

Besides losing the revenue accruing to the County Clerk's office for the marriage licenses and the fees paid to the JP's for performing the ceremonies, Waterloo expects to lose a lot of incidental business. Take the little matter of sandwiches and beer. Almost every wedding party stops before, or after, the ceremony for a little sip and snack and if the bill proposing notice of intention to wed is signed, there aren't going to be so many brides and grooms to leave their brides with the natives.

"There's a lot of talk about 'gin-marriages,'" explained another marrying Justice, Fred M. Reitz, as we stood on the porch of his grocery store. "A lot of talk that there's not much to it. They may be ginned up when they start for Waterloo, but they're sober when they get here."

Reitz, married 17 years and the father of eight children, thinks marriage is "all right" and he thinks Waterloo is performing a service to humanity by making marriage easy, inexpensive and quick for Cupid's victims.

BESIDES being quick, easy and inexpensive, marriage in Waterloo is comparatively secret. If you don't want your new status known, the JP's will oblige by withholding the news from the papers. Everything is made as convenient as possible. Along the highway, as you approach this Southern Illinois marriage mart, there are signs reading "Private Marriage Parlor," "Private Marriage—We Make All Arrangements," "Inquire Here or at Service Station—Private Marriage."



JUSTICE OF THE PEACE SOMMER SHAVES A CUSTOMER BETWEEN MARRIAGES. UPPER LEFT, HIS VERY VISIBLE SIGN ABOVE THE SHOP.

that Waterloo ever countenances "gin marriages."

"We're not allowed to marry fools, idiots, insane people or minors, and we don't marry ineptly," he assured me. "In the first place, the County Clerk would refuse to issue a license to a drunk and we Justices wouldn't marry a drunk if he did."

Joe Sommer, who barbers by appointment, and holds down the job of Justice of the Peace on the side, also insisted that most folks who come to Waterloo to get married are nice, ordinary, sober, in-love people who want to get hooked up quickly, cheaply, and without fuss and feathers.

If I happen to be giving somebody a haircut when a couple comes in to be married, I just send them across the street to the Courthouse for their license," Joe explained. "Then by the time they get back with the license I'm through with my customer and ready for the ceremony."

Of the three, Eilbracht, Reitz and Sommer, Eilbracht does the bulk of the Justice of the Peace business, and he boasts that the first couple he ever married—that was nine years ago—is still happily hitched. Another of Eilbracht's boasts is that his Christmas mail is almost as heavy as Santa Claus'. It seems that sentimental young folks always remember him with a card on Christmas, just to prove that they appreciate his tender ministrations on the most important day of their life. And, incidentally, Eilbracht inserts the word "obey" in the marriage ceremony only when the bride especially asks for it.

If you want to visit this haven for beaming brides and grinning grooms, you'd best pick Monday, Thursday or Saturday, for those are the days—for some unexplainable reason—when Waterloo does her biggest business. But whatever day you pick for the visit, you'll be suspected of hunting for a J. P. to get married, and all the natives will regard you with that sort of sick-calf expression that people reserve for folks suspected of being in love. You'll probably feel a little sheepish, too, when you stop at the filling station and the attendant asks "You folks want to see a J. P.?" instead of "How many gallons, please?" But you've got to excuse the folks in Waterloo. Matrimony is their major industry.

Developments In Treatment For Diabetes

Recent Discovery Prolongs Effect When Protamine Insulin Is Used.

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

A GREAT many years ago it was found that in undertaking the treatment of diabetic patients, it is valuable to give the patient a little booklet which he can study and have by him until he has learned to know the nature of the disease and the routine of treatment. The latest of these booklets is the "Diabetic Manual" of Dr. Joslin of Boston. When Dr. Joslin's book was first put on the market, it was devoted almost entirely to food and the dietetic treatment. The latest of these booklets is by Dr. A. M. Sinton, called "Diabetes: A Modern Manual."

The notable thing in this Modern Manual is that at least a fifth of the book is taken up with discussion of insulin, and half of the discussion on insulin is devoted to the new form, protamine zinc insulin.

This newest development in the control of diabetes was introduced only a short time ago from research work done at Copenhagen, Denmark. There a Dr. Hagedorn and his associates prepared a substance called "protamine" from the sperm of a fish. It was found that when this was mixed with pure insulin, it formed a light, milky liquid compound, which when injected into the body has the action of insulin, but the action is prolonged.

MORE recent research has discovered that if zinc, protamine and insulin are mixed with a buffered solution, the addition of the zinc will still further prolong the effect of protamine insulin. It is harmless and will produce no ill effects when given hypodermically with the protamine insulin. The effect of pure insulin, which was discovered about 1922, is to burn sugar in the body. This, of course, is just what the diabetic needs. Pure insulin, when given hypodermically, begins to act immediately and the height of its action is about half an hour after injection. Its action is over almost always in three or four hours. Protamine insulin, on the contrary, is released slowly and its action gets into the blood over a period roughly four to eight times the length which ordinary insulin does. Its action is, therefore, milder and more complete. The height of its action is usually within 12 to 18 hours.

This improvement allows a diabetic patient to take just one dose of insulin a day instead of three or four as was necessary with pure insulin. It prevents the marked fluctuations in blood sugar that occurred under the older method, and which sometimes produced distressing symptoms in patients. Protamine zinc insulin still must be administered, just as old insulin must, by hypodermic injection. It cannot be given by any other methods. It is painless and produces no ill effect, nor is it habit-forming. The time when it should be given will depend on your physician's judgment. Some give it before retiring; some before breakfast.

Dr. Joslin, who is conservative in his judgment, has recently said, "Protamine zinc insulin is here to stay."

We hope that the next development in insulin will be a form that can be used by mouth. It must be remembered that the use of insulin does not absolve the patient from using all care with his diet.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope, stamped with a 3-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

DO YOU WANT A JOB? Enroll in the school that teaches you to be an expert on finger waving, and you'll always hold a job. Free catalog. Day and Evening Classes. MARY T. BENDER. Licensed School of Beauty Culture. Franklin 8680. 359 N. Boyle.

Summer Party Luncheon

By Gladys T. Lang

- ROULADIN BUTTERED JERUSALEM ARTICHOKES FRENCH FRIED TOMATO BALLS THIN CORN BREAD GREEN SALAD BUTTERSCOTCH RHUBARB PIE

spoons of flour and stir until flour is dissolved. Gradually pour on one cup of milk and one of cream which has been soured with either the juice of one-half lemon or one tablespoon of vinegar. Stir until slightly thickened and smooth. Return meat to gravy and let heat thoroughly.

Jerusalem Artichokes Peel the artichokes and let stand in acidulated water for several hours. Drain and place in boiling salted water and let cook for about 30 minutes, or until tender. Drain and coat with melted butter and over top scatter minced parsley.

French Fried Tomato Balls Cook one quart of tomatoes, with a chopped onion, the outside stalks of celery cut in pieces and six whole black peppers until reduced to one pint. Press through a sieve. Add one cup of dried bread crumbs, two tablespoons of butter, salt and pepper to taste, a few drops of tabasco and two tablespoons of flour. Stir over fire until quite stiff. Cool. Shape into balls, roll

FLIT DESTROYS MOTHS MOTH EGGS MOTH-LARVAE FLIT SPRAY DOES NOT STAIN

Now obtainable everywhere at popular prices

COOK COOS

By Ted Cook

AMERICANS IN LONDON TO FEEL AT HOME.

LONDON.—Despite the fact that first class hotel accommodations are impossible to obtain, well-meaning efforts are being made to make Americans here for the coronation festivities, comfortable.

Pin games are being installed in apothecary shops as rapidly as possible for those who will be unable to get seats for the procession.

An attempt will be made to restrain gouging, and the Cabinet is expected to push through a regulation making it regrettable to double and re-double food prices to the same customer more than twice in succession.

A gesture which brought forth many expressions of appreciation was the thoughtful action of the Earl of Pinchenny, who imported a shipload of American frankfurters, or, as they call them here, "Tepid Whatnots," to be sold in parks and along crowded streets.

Furthermore, as a courtesy to Americans, one of the frankfurters will be benched at the Westminster Dog Show.

Rather than offend prominent Americans who have not been invited to any official function, the American Ambassador has been notified that all cinema theaters have been granted permission to remain open during the procession.

DRAMA IN LAMAR.
(Lamar, Mo., Democrat.)

Mrs. Cora Walters swore out a warrant Tuesday for the arrest of Walters Wilkison. She charged him with offering Mrs. Mary Ellen Boss a dollar to vote. She came up town and swore out the complaint. Mrs. Walters did not swear as we get it that Walters said he would give Mrs. Boss a dollar to vote for any particular person. He said he would give a dollar to her to come up and vote. Walters was running a car for friends of the Mayor.

Willie Jones, the little goader, cached a rat in Papa's soda. Quoth, crossly, Ma: "That's no excuse."

"For Papa loves a chocolate mouse." —Shattuck & Ettinger.

Similar—
Numerous as candid camera bugs along the route of the coronation procession.

In Minneapolis, a fellow who thinks his award in a fire insurance case was too small, returns each day with his wife to the court room, where they sit and stare at the judge.

This peek-a-boo form of sit-down has possibilities. Reformers who object to a strip tease dancer can return at each performance and just sit and stare at her.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS.
We have a few periscope seats left for the coronation parade—just around the corner from the line of parade.

PAGE 4D

DAILY MAGAZINE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

TUESDAY, MAY 11, 1937.

FAVORITE WIFE

Doris Admits to Terry She Made a Mistake in Her Marriage to Bellane But They Have No Solution.

CHAPTER TWENTY.

THEY had not shaken hands or touched each other in any way, as she opened the door of that abandoned bachelor apartment to him, and led the way into that deserted sitting-room. The place was cleaned and polished by a good caretaker; otherwise it was clear and expressionless to receive them and the impression they might make upon it.

No aura of Jim Bellane remained. It was just an empty bachelor apartment. She felt no contrition about her use of the key. In her mind old standards didn't hold. It wasn't that she rejected standards; she would have said that hers were higher than the old ones, that she put new ones in their place; new and fewer, standards which demanded speed, truth and emotion instead of restraint and discipline.

It felt to her, indeed, as if Fate itself had taken a hand and caused Bellane to drop that key into her bag as they drove away from the wedding. That had been the gesture which set the wheels in what was going to be irrevocable motion, and slowly her lips parted and smiled in certainty and expectation. Terry's eyes shifted in a quick survey.

"What, exactly, is this dive?" There was no self-exuse in her voice.

"My husband's old apartment. It's to let, of course; but it hasn't let yet. On our wedding day he gave me the key of it—partly as a joke."

"I'd been . . . jealous. Not so much as he thought—but still . . . jealous."

She uttered the word at once cynically and naively as if marveling at it.

"Jealous?" He repeated it cynically, too, marveling, too; then he laughed.

Indeed, it was rich to think that Doris, swift and sure, poised and confident, in full possession of the knowledge that the untold pleasures of the world lay around her to be grasped at, should suffer even for a moment an old-fashioned jealousy of an old-fashioned husband.

Jealousy, as he and she understood it, was a very different matter—hot, flaming, possessive, fighting—and reconciliation as fiery as the fight.

That was, if one were not too super-mindful to suffer jealousy at all.

Among their lot it was so often just a shrug of the shoulders, a cynical smile, and a cool, friendly parting. Some one else would do . . . but this wasn't the way of Doris and himself. For them no one else would do.

Yet, in spite of the sudden storm which her words called up in his heart, he still laughed because it was very funny.

She understood his implication as he understood hers.

"I don't wonder you laugh," she said.

SYNOPSIS.

Doris, lovely young girl, was in love with Terry Waters, a handsome and penniless young man. But she married James Bellane, a middle-aged man of means. To learn about Bellane, Terry became friendly with Helen Forrest, attractive widow, who had been, and was still, in love with Bellane. In love with Helen was Mat Westward, a doctor, who was Bellane's best man at his wedding. On her wedding trip Doris began to find her husband "old fashioned." He phoned the next day and she promised to meet him. She took him to her husband's bachelor apartment, to which he had given her the key.

"I've laughed at myself since."

"Didn't you know that the boat would be entirely on the other leg?"

"Actually, Terry, fool that I was—temporarily besotted, demented fool—I didn't."

He seized quickly upon that, while, miraculously, they still stood the hearth-rug's length apart.

"What's that you say? You were besotted, demented, foolish about an old man like Bellane?"

"He isn't old."

"Look at me," he commanded. "Is Bellane old?"

Her eyes fell upon Terry's splendid person, square young shoulders, and rested again on his face, which was the face of life itself. She murmured: "He is old."

"Then go on, Doris, tell me; we'll have it out. What were you demented about? You were not in love with him. Go on, go on," he kept saying.

"I was in love with the whole of it," said Doris brusquely.

"The money," Terry said, "the Rolls Royce, the big house, the furs and things"—his eyes rested on the sable coat which hung over her summer frock, and their gaze grew heavy.

She felt the weight of his look, which made the sable coat very heavy, too.

"You don't realize the half," she said; "those are some of the things, they bring so many other things with them. There seemed no end to the luxuries and the pleasure."

TODAY'S PATTERN



Home or Sports

A BIT of dash here—a clever line there, and behold—Pattern 4412! Isn't it thrilling to know that you can send for this surprisingly easy Anne Adams pattern today—and in a few hours turn out a frock that will see you through numerous mid-season and summer events? You'll like this model made in any number of vividly colored, inexpensive fabrics: seersucker, shirting, printed crepe or sports crepe—with contrasting bow of grosgrain! There's style aplenty in the youthful, pointed collar, brief-sleeves and action pleat of this attractive and simply-made all-occasion frock. It looks equally smart on golf course, trips to town, or leisurely afternoons at home! Order the pattern today!

Pattern 4412 is available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 takes 3 1/2 yards 36-inch fabric and 1 yard 2-inch ribbon.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS AND STYLE NUMBER.

Styles—new as tomorrow—await you in our ANNE ADAMS SUMMER PATTERN BOOK! See what's smart for women of every age, in every gay summer role—party-bound debs, the glamorous bride, vacationing misses, matrons at their charming best, kiddies and juniors! Easy patterns all will welcome! Latest fabrics and accessories. Order today! BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PATTERN FIVE CENTS FOR BOTH WHEN ORDERED TOGETHER.

Send your order to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Pattern Department, 243 W. 17th St., New York, N. Y.

Though if you'd been that sort of mincing snob I wouldn't have loved you like I do. I would have shaken the life out of you, if you had ever dared to say to me, 'Terry, take me somewhere smart, and put on a tail coat.'"

THIS he said in the fierceness of his heart, and it was more than half a lie, because, as he had said to Helen, he had very, very much wanted to get "money for Doris."

But it was true that she had been a lovely, simple companion, driving beside him, contentedly getting the last ounce out of his old car—the car which he had finally sold to give her that slap-up evening before she went on the Continent with her lucky friends.

He repeated: "I did hire tails for you once."

She answered: "Yes you did, dear, just once, and I remember, but I would just as soon have been out on the road with you under the stars or walking through pine woods, like we used to do, with pine needles underfoot, smelling so sweet they did smell sweet, didn't they, Terry?"

"Oh! Remember! I did—once."

"Everything always smells sweet with you."

"They were grand times," she murmured.

He said: "Yes." Then he said: "I gave you that one evening, you know, Doris, so that I could seem to you like other men."

And she replied, haltingly: "I think it was that one evening only, Terry, that disappointed me; because I didn't want you to be like other men."

"Perhaps I see now," he said, "from the very fact that I am here with you alone on your invitation, that you don't hate me as I am—in spite of having been 'in love' with Bellane. You are not in love now, are you?"

Her sigh expressed resigned amazement.

"I know all about it now," she said.

"Tell me what you know."

"Waste of time, Terry," she answered. "It is plain, isn't it, that marriage must teach one a great many things if one hasn't the sense to learn them before?"

He protested quickly to that: "You were never the kind of girl to learn all that beforehand, though you thought you were."

"Did you despise me for that, Terry?"

"No, I adored you for it. It was what made you different just as you thought I was different till I was fool enough to try to put up a show for you. I expect you knew it was just a show, Doris; you must have known only too well that I couldn't have kept it up another minute. In fact, after I had taken you home to Maidsa Vale—I didn't tell you this, did I?—I walked right back to my room at Hammer-smith?"

"No, you didn't tell me that," she said, catching her breath.

"I didn't have a chance. This is the first time I have spoken to you since then."

(Continued tomorrow)

Realistic View Of Marriage Is Necessary

By The Rev. J. F. Newton

"Do you believe in love at first sight?" asks a young man. Yes, sometimes; but second sight is better, and third, fifth, and tenth sights are better still—if we are really wise.

The poets and novelists have played up romantic love as a thing mysterious and unpredictable; and so it is. Often it strikes like lightning, but it may devastate as well as delight.

Until recent years neither dramatists nor story-tellers told us how their lovers got on after marriage. If they had, it might have been a sorry tale; but the new novelists tell it all.

Orlando and Rosalind, in "As You Like It," are utterly lovely, but their story-tellers told us how their lovers got on after marriage. If they had, it might have been a sorry tale; but the new novelists tell it all.

Orlando and Rosalind, in "As You Like It," are utterly lovely, but their story-tellers told us how their lovers got on after marriage. If they had, it might have been a sorry tale; but the new novelists tell it all.

Orlando and Rosalind, in "As You Like It," are utterly lovely, but their story-tellers told us how their lovers got on after marriage. If they had, it might have been a sorry tale; but the new novelists tell it all.

Orlando and Rosalind, in "As You Like It," are utterly lovely, but their story-tellers told us how their lovers got on after marriage. If they had, it might have been a sorry tale; but the new novelists tell it all.

Orlando and Rosalind, in "As You Like It," are utterly lovely, but their story-tellers told us how their lovers got on after marriage. If they had, it might have been a sorry tale; but the new novelists tell it all.

Orlando and Rosalind, in "As You Like It," are utterly lovely, but their story-tellers told us how their lovers got on after marriage. If they had, it might have been a sorry tale; but the new novelists tell it all.

Orlando and Rosalind, in "As You Like It," are utterly lovely, but their story-tellers told us how their lovers got on after marriage. If they had, it might have been a sorry tale; but the new novelists tell it all.

Orlando and Rosalind, in "As You Like It," are utterly lovely, but their story-tellers told us how their lovers got on after marriage. If they had, it might have been a sorry tale; but the new novelists tell it all.

Orlando and Rosalind, in "As You Like It," are utterly lovely, but their story-tellers told us how their lovers got on after marriage. If they had, it might have been a sorry tale; but the new novelists tell it all.

Orlando and Rosalind, in "As You Like It," are utterly lovely, but their story-tellers told us how their lovers got on after marriage. If they had, it might have been a sorry tale; but the new novelists tell it all.

Orlando and Rosalind, in "As You Like It," are utterly lovely, but their story-tellers told us how their lovers got on after marriage. If they had, it might have been a sorry tale; but the new novelists tell it all.

Orlando and Rosalind, in "As You Like It," are utterly lovely, but their story-tellers told us how their lovers got on after marriage. If they had, it might have been a sorry tale; but the new novelists tell it all.

Orlando and Rosalind, in "As You Like It," are utterly lovely, but their story-tellers told us how their lovers got on after marriage. If they had, it might have been a sorry tale; but the new novelists tell it all.

Orlando and Rosalind, in "As You Like It," are utterly lovely, but their story-tellers told us how their lovers got on after marriage. If they had, it might have been a sorry tale; but the new novelists tell it all.

Orlando and Rosalind, in "As You Like It," are utterly lovely, but their story-tellers told us how their lovers got on after marriage. If they had, it might have been a sorry tale; but the new novelists tell it all.

Orlando and Rosalind, in "As You Like It," are utterly lovely, but their story-tellers told us how their lovers got on after marriage. If they had, it might have been a sorry tale; but the new novelists tell it all.

Orlando and Rosalind, in "As You Like It," are utterly lovely, but their story-tellers told us how their lovers got on after marriage. If they had, it might have been a sorry tale; but the new novelists tell it all.

Orlando and Rosalind, in "As You Like It," are utterly lovely, but their story-tellers told us how their lovers got on after marriage. If they had, it might have been a sorry tale; but the new novelists tell it all.

Orlando and Rosalind, in "As You Like It," are utterly lovely, but their story-tellers told us how their lovers got on after marriage. If they had, it might have been a sorry tale; but the new novelists tell it all.

Orlando and Rosalind, in "As You Like It," are utterly lovely, but their story-tellers told us how their lovers got on after marriage. If they had, it might have been a sorry tale; but the new novelists tell it all.

Orlando and Rosalind, in "As You Like It," are utterly lovely, but their story-tellers told us how their lovers got on after marriage. If they had, it might have been a sorry tale; but the new novelists tell it all.

Orlando and Rosalind, in "As You Like It," are utterly lovely, but their story-tellers told us how their lovers got on after marriage. If they had, it might have been a sorry tale; but the new novelists tell it all.

Orlando and Rosalind, in "As You Like It," are utterly lovely, but their story-tellers told us how their lovers got on after marriage. If they had, it might have been a sorry tale; but the new novelists tell it all.

Orlando and Rosalind, in "As You Like It," are utterly lovely, but their story-tellers told us how their lovers got on after marriage. If they had, it might have been a sorry tale; but the new novelists tell it all.

ON BROADWAY

By Walter Winchell

(Copyright, 1937.)

The New York Scene. The Show Shops: "The biggest winner in the Pulitzer Play award this season was the committee that showered the orchids on 'You Can't Take It With You' . . . only a minority found fault with the decoration. . . . Practically everybody liked the play, and it mopped up at the box office. . . . Authors Geo. S. Kaufman and Moss Hart ought to bestow medals to the pickers as a tribute to their good sense. . . . Incidentally, Herr Kaufman, although a two-time catcher of the award, still hasn't a whole one for his very self. . . . He had to split the 'Of Thee I Sing' cup with Morrie Ryskind, and an assortment of Gershwin, and now he has to divide with Hart. . . . The Pulitzer group owes Kaufman about one-third or one-sixth of a prize yet before he can walk up to Nicholas M. Butler and get the grip. . . . The solo venture of the week was 'Without Warning'—and it is a good gamble that it won't win any blue ribbons. . . . It is all about a murder, and other felonies at an army post, aimed at the faint hearts in the audience. The first night judges were very courteous about it, and their notices generally agreed with Mr. Lockridge of the Sun, who bragged that he got 'only a second-rate score' . . . Oh, yes. It marked the first time in five years that this column failed to predict the Pulitzer Prize Play winner.

The Wireless: The official radio surveys, released twice monthly, show that almost all the favorites have skidded. . . . Some a lot, some not so much. . . . Jack Benny, the Number One man, fringed, whose last score was 34, is at present 33.5—or something like that. . . . Skiddin, eh? . . .

amazement. "I know all about it now," she said.

"Tell me what you know."

"Waste of time, Terry," she answered. "It is plain, isn't it, that marriage must teach one a great many things if one hasn't the sense to learn them before?"

He protested quickly to that: "You were never the kind of girl to learn all that beforehand, though you thought you were."

"Did you despise me for that, Terry?"

"No, I adored you for it. It was what made you different just as you thought I was different till I was fool enough to try to put up a show for you. I expect you knew it was just a show, Doris; you must have known only too well that I couldn't have kept it up another minute. In fact, after I had taken you home to Maidsa Vale—I didn't tell you this, did I?—I walked right back to my room at Hammer-smith?"

"No, you didn't tell me that," she said, catching her breath.

"I didn't have a chance. This is the first time I have spoken to you since then."

(Continued tomorrow)

Culottes Go Domestic.

NEW YORK—Not to be outdone by beach loungers, busy housewives have taken to culottes. They find them cool and practical for dashing about the kitchen. And very smart, too, in patterned chintz and gingham.

Stuffed Tomato Surprise.

Three large firm tomatoes. Two-thirds cup cottage cheese. Two tablespoons minced pickles. One-half cup nuts. One tablespoon horsedradish. Three tablespoons mayonnaise. Remove centers and pulp from tomatoes. Stuff with rest of ingredients combined. Chill several hours. Using a sharp knife cut into halves and serve in cup of crisp lettuce. Top with mayonnaise.

Stuffed Tomato Surprise.

Three large firm tomatoes. Two-thirds cup cottage cheese. Two tablespoons minced pickles. One-half cup nuts. One tablespoon horsedradish. Three tablespoons mayonnaise. Remove centers and pulp from tomatoes. Stuff with rest of ingredients combined. Chill several hours. Using a sharp knife cut into halves and serve in cup of crisp lettuce. Top with mayonnaise.

Stuffed Tomato Surprise.

Three large firm tomatoes. Two-thirds cup cottage cheese. Two tablespoons minced pickles. One-half cup nuts. One tablespoon horsedradish. Three tablespoons mayonnaise. Remove centers and pulp from tomatoes. Stuff with rest of ingredients combined. Chill several hours. Using a sharp knife cut into halves and serve in cup of crisp lettuce. Top with mayonnaise.

Stuffed Tomato Surprise.

Three large firm tomatoes. Two-thirds cup cottage cheese. Two tablespoons minced pickles. One-half cup nuts. One tablespoon horsedradish. Three tablespoons mayonnaise. Remove centers and pulp from tomatoes. Stuff with rest of ingredients combined. Chill several hours. Using a sharp knife cut into halves and serve in cup of crisp lettuce. Top with mayonnaise.

Stuffed Tomato Surprise.

Three large firm tomatoes. Two-thirds cup cottage cheese. Two tablespoons minced pickles. One-half cup nuts. One tablespoon horsedradish. Three tablespoons mayonnaise. Remove centers and pulp from tomatoes. Stuff with rest of ingredients combined. Chill several hours. Using a sharp knife cut into halves and serve in cup of crisp lettuce. Top with mayonnaise.

Stuffed Tomato Surprise.

Three large firm tomatoes. Two-thirds cup cottage cheese. Two tablespoons minced pickles. One-half cup nuts. One tablespoon horsedradish. Three tablespoons mayonnaise. Remove centers and pulp from tomatoes. Stuff with rest of ingredients combined. Chill several hours. Using a sharp knife cut into halves and serve in cup of crisp lettuce. Top with mayonnaise.

Stuffed Tomato Surprise.

Three large firm tomatoes. Two-thirds cup cottage cheese. Two tablespoons minced pickles. One-half cup nuts. One tablespoon horsedradish. Three tablespoons mayonnaise. Remove centers and pulp from tomatoes. Stuff with rest of ingredients combined. Chill several hours. Using a sharp knife cut into halves and serve in cup of crisp lettuce. Top with mayonnaise.

Stuffed Tomato Surprise.

Three large firm tomatoes. Two-thirds cup cottage cheese. Two tablespoons minced pickles. One-half cup nuts. One tablespoon horsedradish. Three tablespoons mayonnaise. Remove centers and pulp from tomatoes. Stuff with rest of ingredients combined. Chill several hours. Using a sharp knife cut into halves and serve in cup of crisp lettuce. Top with mayonnaise.

Stuffed Tomato Surprise.

Three large firm tomatoes. Two-thirds cup cottage cheese. Two tablespoons minced pickles. One-half cup nuts. One tablespoon horsedradish. Three tablespoons mayonnaise. Remove centers and pulp from tomatoes. Stuff with rest of ingredients combined. Chill several hours. Using a sharp knife cut into halves and serve in cup of crisp lettuce. Top with mayonnaise.

Stuffed Tomato Surprise.

Three large firm tomatoes. Two-thirds cup cottage cheese. Two tablespoons minced pickles. One-half cup nuts. One tablespoon horsedradish. Three tablespoons mayonnaise. Remove centers and pulp from tomatoes. Stuff with rest of ingredients combined. Chill several hours. Using a sharp knife cut into halves and serve in cup of crisp lettuce. Top with mayonnaise.

Stuffed Tomato Surprise.

Three large firm tomatoes. Two-thirds cup cottage cheese. Two tablespoons minced pickles. One-half cup nuts. One tablespoon horsedradish. Three tablespoons mayonnaise. Remove centers and pulp from tomatoes. Stuff with rest of ingredients combined. Chill several hours. Using a sharp knife cut into halves and serve in cup of crisp lettuce. Top with mayonnaise.

Stuffed Tomato Surprise.

Three large firm tomatoes. Two-thirds cup cottage cheese. Two tablespoons minced pickles. One-half cup nuts. One tablespoon horsedradish. Three tablespoons mayonnaise. Remove centers and pulp from tomatoes. Stuff with rest of ingredients combined. Chill several hours. Using a sharp knife cut into halves and serve in cup of crisp lettuce. Top with mayonnaise.

Stuffed Tomato Surprise.

Three large firm tomatoes. Two-thirds cup cottage cheese. Two tablespoons minced pickles. One-half cup nuts. One tablespoon horsedradish. Three tablespoons mayonnaise. Remove centers and pulp from tomatoes. Stuff with rest of ingredients combined. Chill several hours. Using a sharp knife cut into halves and serve in cup of crisp lettuce. Top with mayonnaise.

RADIO PRO

Coronation Broadcast

On KSD at 3 O'Clock

Tomorrow Morning.

The broadcast of the coronation ceremonies is scheduled to begin at 3 o'clock tomorrow morning on KSD and to continue until approximately 8:45 o'clock.

The coronation schedule is as follows:

At 3 a. m., Queen Mary leaves Marlborough House.

At 3:15, opening commentaries.

At 3:30, King and Queen leave Buckingham Palace for Westminster Abbey.

At 4, arrival at Westminster Abbey.

At 4:15, Coronation service in Westminster Abbey.

At 6:15, service ends.

At 6:30, King and Queen leave the Abbey.

At 8:10, King and Queen's arrival at Buckingham Palace.

At 1 o'clock, KSD will broadcast the address of King George VI to the empire.

KSD's program schedule for this evening includes:

At 5, Associated Press News.

At 5:10, Rhythm Makers.

At 5:15, Up-to-the-Minute Baseball Scores; Vocal Varieties.

At 5:30, Terry and Ted.

At 5:45, "Frank Eschen's Sportscast."

At 6, Johnny Presents, Russ Morgan's orchestra; Giersdorf Sisters and soloist.

At 6:30, Wayne King's orchestra.

At 7, "Vox Pop."

At 7:30, Fred Astaire, Charles Butterworth, and Johnny Green's orchestra.

At 8:30, Jimmy Fidler's Hollywood Gossip.

At 8:45, Vic and Sade, sketch.

At 9, Amos and Andy.

At 9:15, Martinez Brothers.

At 9:25, Musical Cocktail.

At 9:30, Hugo Marian's orchestra.

At 9:45, St. Louis Chamber of Commerce speakers, Joseph E. Ziff and Charles E. Osterkamp.

At 10, Weather Report.

Y EDINGTON
ADWAY
er Winchell

That's why we told Benny when we said we wouldn't want him to be a radio personality... because when you are riding high, and you take an infinitesimal drop, the knockers invariably say, "I see so-and-so is slipping!"

The Proletariat: Edgar Selwyn says he never barred Critic Nathan. What he did was phone him not to come to see the play as he feared he wouldn't like it. It was "Other Men's Wives".

she said, catching her breath, "I didn't have a chance. This is the first time I have spoken to you since then."

(Continued tomorrow)

Culottes Go Domestic
NEW YORK—Not to be outdone by beach loungers, busy housewives have taken to culottes. They find them cool and practical for dashing about the kitchen. And very smart, too, in patterned chinz and gingham.

Stuffed Tomato Surprise
Three large firm tomatoes. Two-thirds cup cottage cheese. Two tablespoons minced pickles. One-half cup nuts. One tablespoon horseradish. Three tablespoons mayonnaise. Remove centers and pulp from tomatoes. Stuff with rest of ingredients combined. Chill several hours. Using a sharp knife, cut into halves and serve in cups of crisp lettuce. Top with mayonnaise.

BETTY, BUT
RE EASY
THE EYES!

Don't miss this love story sweet as spring-time!

Hear "Linda's First Love"

WIN a Ladies' 17-Jewel Gruen Curvex Watch - 5 FREE EVERY WEEK.

Monday through Friday
KMOX 1:30 P. M.

KROGER HOT-DATED COFFEES

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

Coronation Broadcast

On KSD at 3 O'Clock

Tomorrow Morning.

The broadcast of the coronation ceremonies is scheduled to begin at 3 o'clock tomorrow morning on KSD and to continue until approximately 8:45 o'clock.

KSD's program schedule for this evening includes:
At 5:30, Associated Press News.
At 5:45, Rhythmic Music. Base-Rail Scores: Vocal Varieties.
At 5:50, Terry and Ted.
At 5:55, "Frank Eschen's Sport-ast."

St. Louis stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 550 kc.; KMOX, 560 kc.; KWK, 1200 kc.; WFL, 1200 kc.; WEP, 760 kc.; KFUP, 550 kc.

KSD-ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS

KSD-UP TO THE MINUTE BASE-RAIL SCORES

KSD-UP TO THE MINUTE BASE-RAIL SCORES

KSD-UP TO THE MINUTE BASE-RAIL SCORES

KSD-UP TO THE MINUTE BASE-RAIL SCORES

KSD-UP TO THE MINUTE BASE-RAIL SCORES

KSD-UP TO THE MINUTE BASE-RAIL SCORES

KSD-UP TO THE MINUTE BASE-RAIL SCORES

KSD-UP TO THE MINUTE BASE-RAIL SCORES

KSD-UP TO THE MINUTE BASE-RAIL SCORES

KSD-UP TO THE MINUTE BASE-RAIL SCORES

KSD-UP TO THE MINUTE BASE-RAIL SCORES

KSD-UP TO THE MINUTE BASE-RAIL SCORES

KSD-UP TO THE MINUTE BASE-RAIL SCORES

KSD-UP TO THE MINUTE BASE-RAIL SCORES

KSD-UP TO THE MINUTE BASE-RAIL SCORES

KSD-UP TO THE MINUTE BASE-RAIL SCORES

KSD-UP TO THE MINUTE BASE-RAIL SCORES

KSD-UP TO THE MINUTE BASE-RAIL SCORES

KSD-UP TO THE MINUTE BASE-RAIL SCORES

KSD-UP TO THE MINUTE BASE-RAIL SCORES

KSD-UP TO THE MINUTE BASE-RAIL SCORES

KSD-UP TO THE MINUTE BASE-RAIL SCORES

KSD-UP TO THE MINUTE BASE-RAIL SCORES

KSD-UP TO THE MINUTE BASE-RAIL SCORES

KSD-UP TO THE MINUTE BASE-RAIL SCORES

KSD-UP TO THE MINUTE BASE-RAIL SCORES

KSD-UP TO THE MINUTE BASE-RAIL SCORES

KSD-UP TO THE MINUTE BASE-RAIL SCORES

KSD-UP TO THE MINUTE BASE-RAIL SCORES

KSD-UP TO THE MINUTE BASE-RAIL SCORES

KSD-UP TO THE MINUTE BASE-RAIL SCORES

KSD-UP TO THE MINUTE BASE-RAIL SCORES

KSD-UP TO THE MINUTE BASE-RAIL SCORES

KSD-UP TO THE MINUTE BASE-RAIL SCORES

KSD-UP TO THE MINUTE BASE-RAIL SCORES

KSD-UP TO THE MINUTE BASE-RAIL SCORES

KSD-UP TO THE MINUTE BASE-RAIL SCORES

KSD-UP TO THE MINUTE BASE-RAIL SCORES

KSD-UP TO THE MINUTE BASE-RAIL SCORES

KSD-UP TO THE MINUTE BASE-RAIL SCORES

KSD-UP TO THE MINUTE BASE-RAIL SCORES

KSD-UP TO THE MINUTE BASE-RAIL SCORES

KSD-UP TO THE MINUTE BASE-RAIL SCORES

KSD-UP TO THE MINUTE BASE-RAIL SCORES

KSD-UP TO THE MINUTE BASE-RAIL SCORES

KSD-UP TO THE MINUTE BASE-RAIL SCORES

KSD-UP TO THE MINUTE BASE-RAIL SCORES

KSD-UP TO THE MINUTE BASE-RAIL SCORES

ON SHORT WAVES

PROGRAMS listed for today on short-wave stations include:

3:00 p. m.—Broadcast to U. S. A. JVN, Tokio, 10.66 meg.; JZJ, 11.4 meg.
3:10 p. m.—Dance music. OLR-4A, Prague, Czechoslovakia, 11.84 meg.
4:00 p. m.—Science in the News. W2XAF, Schenectady, 9.53 meg.
4:15 p. m.—Leo Petrini, violinist. DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg.
4:35 p. m.—Short-wave Mail Bag. W2XAF, Schenectady, 9.53 meg.
5:00 p. m.—Boston Glee Club. WIXAL, Boston, 6.04 meg.
5:14 p. m.—Merrie England. GSF, 13.14 meg.; London, GSC, 9.58 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg.
8:30 p. m.—Life Around 1900. DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg.
11:00 p. m.—Just S'posin'. CJRO, Saskatoon, 6.15 meg.; CJRX, 11.72 meg.

ON KSD

News Broadcast—8:30, 11 a. m., 12 noon, 2:15 and 5 p. m.

Base-Rail Scores—2:15, 3, 4, 4:30 and 5:15.

Market Reports—12:05 p. m.

Weather Report—9:59 p. m.

Correct Time—11 a. m. and at intervals between the programs.

2:59 KSD-UP TO THE MINUTE BASE-RAIL SCORES

3:00 KFUP-Bible Study, Rev. E. Duerer. Music. W2XAF, Schenectady, 9.53 meg.

3:15 W2XAF-Light Concert. W2XAF, Schenectady, 9.53 meg.

3:30 W2XAF-Light Concert. W2XAF, Schenectady, 9.53 meg.

3:45 KSD-UP TO THE MINUTE BASE-RAIL SCORES

4:00 KSD-UP TO THE MINUTE BASE-RAIL SCORES

4:15 KSD-UP TO THE MINUTE BASE-RAIL SCORES

4:30 KSD-UP TO THE MINUTE BASE-RAIL SCORES

4:45 KSD-UP TO THE MINUTE BASE-RAIL SCORES

4:55 KSD-UP TO THE MINUTE BASE-RAIL SCORES

5:00 KSD-UP TO THE MINUTE BASE-RAIL SCORES

5:15 KSD-UP TO THE MINUTE BASE-RAIL SCORES

5:30 KSD-UP TO THE MINUTE BASE-RAIL SCORES

5:45 KSD-UP TO THE MINUTE BASE-RAIL SCORES

5:55 KSD-UP TO THE MINUTE BASE-RAIL SCORES

6:00 KSD-UP TO THE MINUTE BASE-RAIL SCORES

6:15 KSD-UP TO THE MINUTE BASE-RAIL SCORES

6:30 KSD-UP TO THE MINUTE BASE-RAIL SCORES

6:45 KSD-UP TO THE MINUTE BASE-RAIL SCORES

6:55 KSD-UP TO THE MINUTE BASE-RAIL SCORES

7:00 KSD-UP TO THE MINUTE BASE-RAIL SCORES

7:15 KSD-UP TO THE MINUTE BASE-RAIL SCORES

7:30 KSD-UP TO THE MINUTE BASE-RAIL SCORES

7:45 KSD-UP TO THE MINUTE BASE-RAIL SCORES

7:55 KSD-UP TO THE MINUTE BASE-RAIL SCORES

8:00 KSD-UP TO THE MINUTE BASE-RAIL SCORES

8:15 KSD-UP TO THE MINUTE BASE-RAIL SCORES

8:30 KSD-UP TO THE MINUTE BASE-RAIL SCORES

8:45 KSD-UP TO THE MINUTE BASE-RAIL SCORES

8:55 KSD-UP TO THE MINUTE BASE-RAIL SCORES

9:00 KSD-UP TO THE MINUTE BASE-RAIL SCORES

9:15 KSD-UP TO THE MINUTE BASE-RAIL SCORES

9:30 KSD-UP TO THE MINUTE BASE-RAIL SCORES

9:45 KSD-UP TO THE MINUTE BASE-RAIL SCORES

9:55 KSD-UP TO THE MINUTE BASE-RAIL SCORES

10:00 KSD-UP TO THE MINUTE BASE-RAIL SCORES

10:15 KSD-UP TO THE MINUTE BASE-RAIL SCORES

10:30 KSD-UP TO THE MINUTE BASE-RAIL SCORES

10:45 KSD-UP TO THE MINUTE BASE-RAIL SCORES

10:55 KSD-UP TO THE MINUTE BASE-RAIL SCORES

11:00 KSD-UP TO THE MINUTE BASE-RAIL SCORES

11:15 KSD-UP TO THE MINUTE BASE-RAIL SCORES

11:30 KSD-UP TO THE MINUTE BASE-RAIL SCORES

11:45 KSD-UP TO THE MINUTE BASE-RAIL SCORES

11:55 KSD-UP TO THE MINUTE BASE-RAIL SCORES

12:00 KSD-UP TO THE MINUTE BASE-RAIL SCORES

12:15 KSD-UP TO THE MINUTE BASE-RAIL SCORES

12:30 KSD-UP TO THE MINUTE BASE-RAIL SCORES

12:45 KSD-UP TO THE MINUTE BASE-RAIL SCORES

12:55 KSD-UP TO THE MINUTE BASE-RAIL SCORES

1:00 KSD-UP TO THE MINUTE BASE-RAIL SCORES

1:15 KSD-UP TO THE MINUTE BASE-RAIL SCORES

1:30 KSD-UP TO THE MINUTE BASE-RAIL SCORES

1:45 KSD-UP TO THE MINUTE BASE-RAIL SCORES

1:55 KSD-UP TO THE MINUTE BASE-RAIL SCORES

2:00 KSD-UP TO THE MINUTE BASE-RAIL SCORES

2:15 KSD-UP TO THE MINUTE BASE-RAIL SCORES

2:30 KSD-UP TO THE MINUTE BASE-RAIL SCORES

2:45 KSD-UP TO THE MINUTE BASE-RAIL SCORES

2:55 KSD-UP TO THE MINUTE BASE-RAIL SCORES

3:00 KSD-UP TO THE MINUTE BASE-RAIL SCORES

ON KSD

News Broadcast—8:30, 11 a. m., 12 noon, 2:15 and 5 p. m.

Base-Rail Scores—2:15, 3, 4, 4:30 and 5:15.

Market Reports—12:05 p. m.

Weather Report—9:59 p. m.

Correct Time—11 a. m. and at intervals between the programs.

2:59 KSD-UP TO THE MINUTE BASE-RAIL SCORES

3:00 KFUP-Bible Study, Rev. E. Duerer. Music. W2XAF, Schenectady, 9.53 meg.

3:15 W2XAF-Light Concert. W2XAF, Schenectady, 9.53 meg.

3:30 W2XAF-Light Concert. W2XAF, Schenectady, 9.53 meg.

3:45 KSD-UP TO THE MINUTE BASE-RAIL SCORES

4:00 KSD-UP TO THE MINUTE BASE-RAIL SCORES

4:15 KSD-UP TO THE MINUTE BASE-RAIL SCORES

4:30 KSD-UP TO THE MINUTE BASE-RAIL SCORES

4:45 KSD-UP TO THE MINUTE BASE-RAIL SCORES

4:55 KSD-UP TO THE MINUTE BASE-RAIL SCORES

5:00 KSD-UP TO THE MINUTE BASE-RAIL SCORES

5:15 KSD-UP TO THE MINUTE BASE-RAIL SCORES

5:30 KSD-UP TO THE MINUTE BASE-RAIL SCORES

5:45 KSD-UP TO THE MINUTE BASE-RAIL SCORES

5:55 KSD-UP TO THE MINUTE BASE-RAIL SCORES

6:00 KSD-UP TO THE MINUTE BASE-RAIL SCORES

6:15 KSD-UP TO THE MINUTE BASE-RAIL SCORES

6:30 KSD-UP TO THE MINUTE BASE-RAIL SCORES

6:45 KSD-UP TO THE MINUTE BASE-RAIL SCORES

6:55 KSD-UP TO THE MINUTE BASE-RAIL SCORES

7:00 KSD-UP TO THE MINUTE BASE-RAIL SCORES

7:15 KSD-UP TO THE MINUTE BASE-RAIL SCORES

7:30 KSD-UP TO THE MINUTE BASE-RAIL SCORES

7:45 KSD-UP TO THE MINUTE BASE-RAIL SCORES

7:55 KSD-UP TO THE MINUTE BASE-RAIL SCORES

8:00 KSD-UP TO THE MINUTE BASE-RAIL SCORES

8:15 KSD-UP TO THE MINUTE BASE-RAIL SCORES

8:30 KSD-UP TO THE MINUTE BASE-RAIL SCORES

8:45 KSD-UP TO THE MINUTE BASE-RAIL SCORES

8:55 KSD-UP TO THE MINUTE BASE-RAIL SCORES

9:00 KSD-UP TO THE MINUTE BASE-RAIL SCORES

9:15 KSD-UP TO THE MINUTE BASE-RAIL SCORES

9:30 KSD-UP TO THE MINUTE BASE-RAIL SCORES

9:45 KSD-UP TO THE MINUTE BASE-RAIL SCORES

9:55 KSD-UP TO THE MINUTE BASE-RAIL SCORES

10:00 KSD-UP TO THE MINUTE BASE-RAIL SCORES

10:15 KSD-UP TO THE MINUTE BASE-RAIL SCORES

10:30 KSD-UP TO THE MINUTE BASE-RAIL SCORES

10:45 KSD-UP TO THE MINUTE BASE-RAIL SCORES

10:55 KSD-UP TO THE MINUTE BASE-RAIL SCORES

11:00 KSD-UP TO THE MINUTE BASE-RAIL SCORES

11:15 KSD-UP TO THE MINUTE BASE-RAIL SCORES

11:30 KSD-UP TO THE MINUTE BASE-RAIL SCORES

11:45 KSD-UP TO THE MINUTE BASE-RAIL SCORES

11:55 KSD-UP TO THE MINUTE BASE-RAIL SCORES

12:00 KSD-UP TO THE MINUTE BASE-RAIL SCORES

12:15 KSD-UP TO THE MINUTE BASE-RAIL SCORES

12:30 KSD-UP TO THE MINUTE BASE-RAIL SCORES

12:45 KSD-UP TO THE MINUTE BASE-RAIL SCORES

12:55 KSD-UP TO THE MINUTE BASE-RAIL SCORES

1:00 KSD-UP TO THE MINUTE BASE-RAIL SCORES

1:15 KSD-UP TO THE MINUTE BASE-RAIL SCORES

1:30 KSD-UP TO THE MINUTE BASE-RAIL SCORES

1:45 KSD-UP TO THE MINUTE BASE-RAIL SCORES

1:55 KSD-UP TO THE MINUTE BASE-RAIL SCORES

2:00 KSD-UP TO THE MINUTE BASE-RAIL SCORES

2:15 KSD-UP TO THE MINUTE BASE-RAIL SCORES

2:30 KSD-UP TO THE MINUTE BASE-RAIL SCORES

2:45 KSD-UP TO THE MINUTE BASE-RAIL SCORES

2:55 KSD-UP TO THE MINUTE BASE-RAIL SCORES

3:00 KSD-UP TO THE MINUTE BASE-RAIL SCORES

3:15 KSD-UP TO THE MINUTE BASE-RAIL SCORES

3:30 KSD-UP TO THE MINUTE BASE-RAIL SCORES

3:45 KSD-UP TO THE MINUTE BASE-RAIL SCORES

3:55 KSD-UP TO THE MINUTE BASE-RAIL SCORES

4:00 KSD-UP TO THE MINUTE BASE-RAIL SCORES

4:15 KSD-UP TO THE MINUTE BASE-RAIL SCORES

4:30 KSD-UP TO THE MINUTE BASE-RAIL SCORES

4:45 KSD-UP TO THE MINUTE BASE-RAIL SCORES

4:55 KSD-UP TO THE MINUTE BASE-RAIL SCORES

5:00 KSD-UP TO THE MINUTE BASE-RAIL SCORES

5:15 KSD-UP TO THE MINUTE BASE-RAIL SCORES

5:30 KSD-UP TO THE MINUTE BASE-RAIL SCORES

5:45 KSD-UP TO THE MINUTE BASE-RAIL SCORES

5:55 KSD-UP TO THE MINUTE BASE-RAIL SCORES

6:00 KSD-UP TO THE MINUTE BASE-RAIL SCORES

6:15 KSD-UP TO THE MINUTE BASE-RAIL SCORES

ON KSD

News Broadcast—8:30, 11 a. m., 12 noon, 2:15 and 5 p. m.

Base-Rail Scores—2:15, 3, 4, 4:30 and 5:15.

Market Reports—12:05 p. m.

Weather Report—9:59 p. m.

Correct Time—11 a. m. and at intervals between the programs.

2:59 KSD-UP TO THE MINUTE BASE-RAIL SCORES

3:00 KFUP-Bible Study, Rev. E. Duerer. Music. W2XAF, Schenectady, 9.53 meg.

3:15 W2XAF-Light Concert. W2XAF, Schenectady, 9.53 meg.

3:30 W2XAF-Light Concert. W2XAF, Schenectady, 9.53 meg.

3:45 KSD-UP TO THE MINUTE BASE-RAIL SCORES

4:00 KSD-UP TO THE MINUTE BASE-RAIL SCORES

4:15 KSD-UP TO THE MINUTE BASE-RAIL SCORES

4:30 KSD-UP TO THE MINUTE BASE-RAIL SCORES

4:45 KSD-UP TO THE MINUTE BASE-RAIL SCORES

4:55 KSD-UP TO THE MINUTE BASE-RAIL SCORES

5:00 KSD-UP TO THE MINUTE BASE-RAIL SCORES

5:15 KSD-UP TO THE MINUTE BASE-RAIL SCORES

5:30 KSD-UP TO THE MINUTE BASE-RAIL SCORES

5

Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

(Copyright, 1937.)

THE TROLLEY SKIPPER HAS ALWAYS SUFFERED SEVERELY FROM SPRING FEVER



Popeye—By Segar

Muscle Bound.

(Copyright, 1937.)



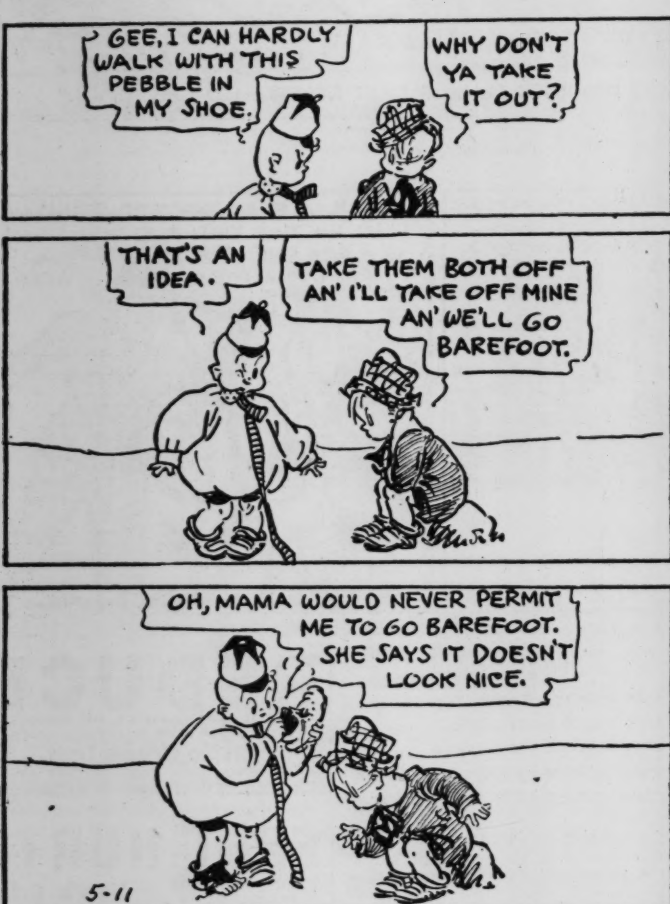
Henry—By Carl Anderson

(Copyright, 1937.)



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

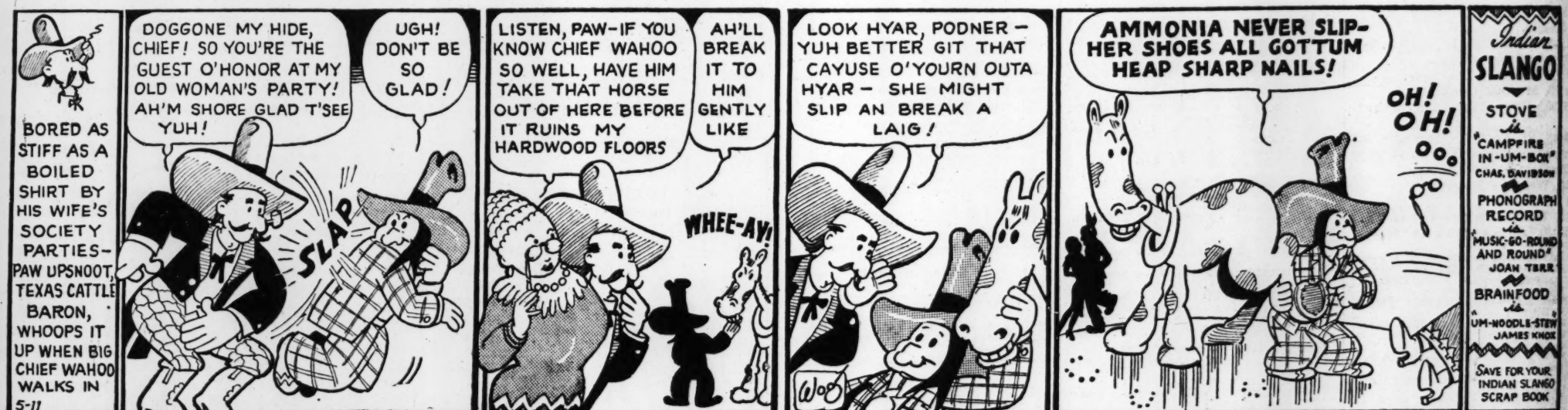
(Copyright, 1937.)



Big Chief Wahoo—By Saunders and Woggon

Nailed Down.

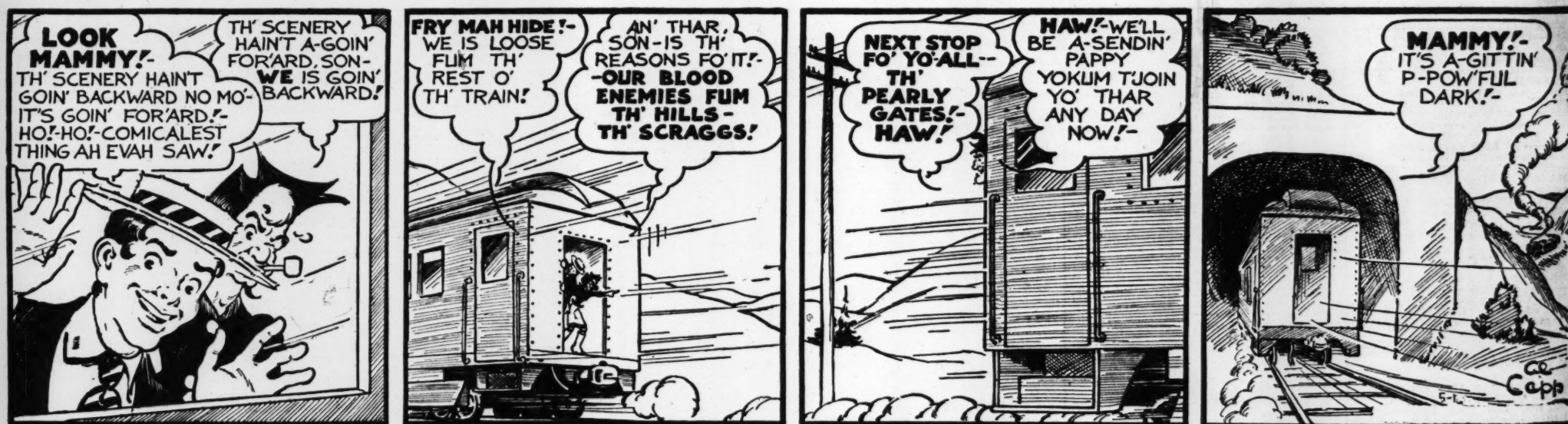
(Copyright, 1937.)



Li'l Abner—By Al Capp

Darken Spirits.

(Copyright, 1937.)



Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

(Copyright, 1937.)



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

Preliminary.

(Copyright, 1937.)



Blondie—By Chic Young

Stewed.

(Copyright, 1937.)



Trend of Today's Market

Stocks irregular. Bonds mixed. Exchange steady. Cotton high. Corn lower.

VOL. 89. NO. 249.

REBEL TROOPS ATTACK MAIN DEFENSE LINE AT BILBAO

Machine Gunners in Insurgent Army Open Fire on Larrabezua, Which Is Only Five Miles From Basque Capital.

LOYALISTS LOSE STRATEGIC HILL

Driven From Bizcargi Range After Heavy Fighting—2500 Reported Killed or Wounded in Government Forces.

VITORIA, Spain, May 12.—Gen. Francisco Franco's rebel forces attacked their way closer to the gates of Bilbao today, turning their guns on main line Basque fortifications at Larrabezua, five miles from the capital.

Machine gunners kept up a steady fire at Larrabezua. The town of Amorebieta, about eight miles from Bilbao, was reported to have been abandoned by Government multimen, falling back to a trench fortifications just outside Bilbao.

The insurgents reported 2500 Basque defenders of Bilbao had been killed or wounded in a fruitless attempt to hold Bizcargi Hill, east of the capital.

A communique from the insurgent headquarters at Salamanca declared the Government troops had been driven from the hill late yesterday in one of the most severe battles of the Bilbao offensive.

This put the rebel army in positions less than six miles from the city. The Bizcargi Mountains are considered the last natural barrier the valley in which Bilbao lies.

Official dispatches to insurgent headquarters at Vitoria said an insurgent Basque battalion was annihilated in the battle in the mountains of Guernica.

The insurgents' field guns now within easy range of Bilbao.

Gen. Emilio Mola's threat to deny Bilbao unless the Basque capital capitulated today to the insurgent offensive was deliberately timed to coincide with the London statement, Basque officials said.

The authorities said they had received information that today was the day for the expiration of the ultimatum in an effort to avoid a state of indignation that would lead to such an air attack. The world was away from the day for the day, the Basques

members of the city defied the threat.

Planes from Granada reported insurgent planes heavily bombed that city. Among the buildings hit were the country house of old sultans of Granada, and a shrine on a hill surrounded by the caves of the gypsies.

URGENTS HOLD TOLEDO POSITIONS

Associated Press.

LEO, Spain, May 12.—Wave after wave of Government infantry charged insurgent positions of this city today in the face of insurgent slaughter.

An official insurgent communique describing the combat of the four days as one of the greatest battles on the central Spanish front, quoted Government sources as saying 3000 of their command had been killed and that the number of dead and wounded was incalculable.

On night fell last evening, the added, Gen. Francisco Franco's insurgent still held positions captured four days ago on Alcazar highway, west of Toledo. Today's fighting was south of the Tago River, which skirts the city.

The battle developed, insurgent leaders came to view the Government attacks as a major offensive at wresting Toledo from Franco. The insurgents seized by last October and delivered from a starvation siege.

Yesterday's struggle started with artillery pounding insurgent entrenchments. Government troops in one sector saw 12 following toward them across a rolling by a long line of infantry.

Rebels raged all day. Five killed on Page 2, Column 8.